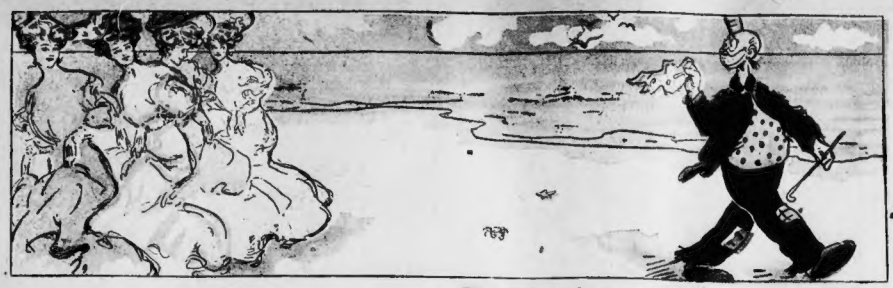


Comic Section of the BOSTON AMERICAN

Sunday July 5th 1908

Copyright 1908 by the American and Examiner
All Britain Rights Reserved

The Katzenjammer Kids in High Life!

TO THE READER (Confidential)—Yes, the Rax Boys Will Lie in This Bed; and Next Week You'll See What Comes of Getting Gay With the Katzenjammer Kids.

Copyrighted, 1908, by the American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

GET A WIGGLE ON YOURSELF OLD MAN - YOU CAN TRUST DOT POWDER BE-LIEF ME !!
WHO ISS DO-ING DISS ? HANS, DISS ISS A GOOD MORAL NEVER SLEEP AF-TER NINE O'CLOCK IN DER MORNING!
1
OLLY TO BED UND OLLY TO RISE DOTS WHY DER RAX BOYS ISS SUCH SMART FELLERS!
HEY!
HELP!
GOOD MORN-ING FRIENDS! GOING UP ?
BANG!
2
GOLLY! DEY SHO NUFF BEEN RASTICATIN' SOME BODY! AH'LL FIND OUT SHOS MY NAME AM JAMES SAMUEL
COLLEGE
HAW! HAW! HA!!
3
HEAH YO LIL' SALMANDERS !! DAT'S A MIGHTY SPICIOUS LAUGH ! JESS COME 'LONG WIFF ME TO MARSE RAX AN' TELL DEM FO' WHY YO' ALL AM FOOLIN' 'ROUND DIS YEAH COLLEGE !
COLLEGE
HUH?
WHO-ME ?
4
HEY !! SAM !!
HELP POLICE !!!
SHO' NUFF !!
OH JIM
HELP
5
AH DONE SPEC'D SUMPN' MARSE RAX SO AH FOTCHED 'EM 'LONG WIFF !
AH! LIGHTS OF MY SOUL! I AM OVERDEVELOPED WITH JOY TO BEHOLD YOU !
AH GOOD MORN-ING ANGELS! HOW SWEET OF YOU TO PAY US SUCH A BRIGHT AND EARLY VISIT !
AW WE AIN'T VISITORS!
6
IGLEDEE - PIGLEDEE MY FINE KITE - WILL TAKE UP THE KATZIES OUT OF SIGHT !! HOW'S THAT?
HO!
RACKETY - KACKETY JIGLEDEE - JUM UMPITY BUMPITY DOWN THEY COME !! THAT'S BETTER
7
VANDYKE STUDIO BLDG.
CHEER UP SPORTS! IN TWO MINUTES WE WILL CUT THE STRING
HAW!
8
AHH! SUCH A FIGURE ! AH SUCH A POSE !! THIS WILL FRAZZLE THE OLD MASTERS!
9
OH DEAR!
KUHH!
10
VANDYKE STUDIOS
A-A!
11
GEE ! HE'S A SQUIRMY LITTLE LOBSTER ! AIN'T I GLAD I AIN'T DER RAX BOYS VEN DEY GO TO BED TO-NIGHT!
GET BUSY FRITZ - I HEAR A FOOLISH NOISE VOT SOUNDS LIKE DER RAXIES COMING !!
12

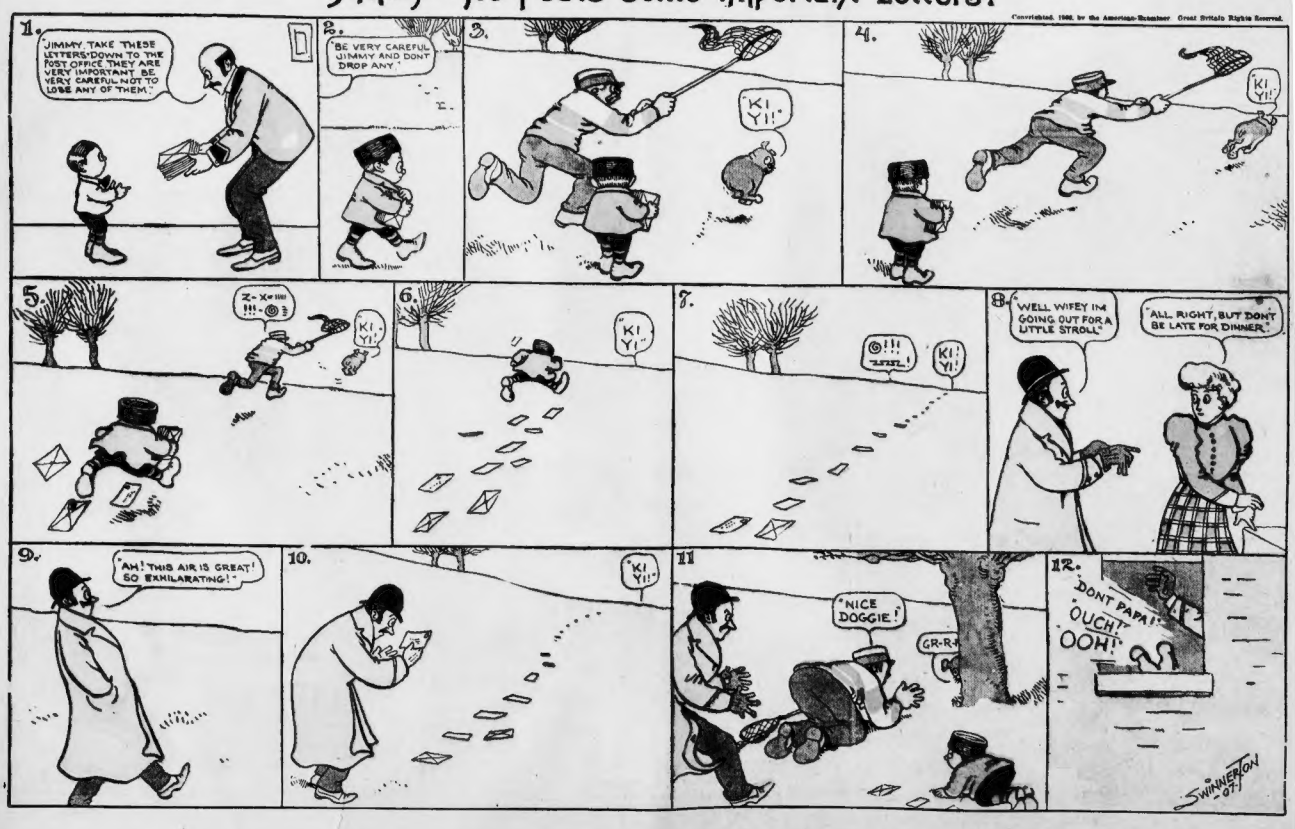
His Name Is Ebenezer, and He Goes to Bed at Nine!

Copyrighted, 1906, by the American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

HULLY UP, BILL, CHINESE WEDDING BEGIN IN FIFTEEN MINUTES
WAIT TILL I TRIM MY WHISKERS
1
BANG
BUMP
THUMP
UG! OOK! GOOGLE!
2
DOES BILL LIVE HERE? DASH MY TOPLIGHTS IF THAT AIN'T A MONKEY!
SURE, THIS IS BILL'S PLACE, THAT'S EBENEZER. AIN'T YOU HEARD OF HIM?
WOO! OOF-OOF!
3
POLICE!
HOO! UMP-UMP! IGGLE!
ME HAIR! ME WHISKERS!
4
THERE'S THE WOODEN-LEGGED LUBBER! WHAT'LL WE DO TO HIM!
LET'S PULVERIZE HIM!
SMASH RIGHT HIVE
5
GET FRESH, WILL YOU, YOU SLANT-EYED, YALLER-SKINNED, PIG TAILED SWAB
PLAY JOKES ON AN OLD SHIPMATE, WILL YOU? TAKE THAT!
Z-Z-Z
6
F. Opper

Jimmy—He Posts Some Important Letters!

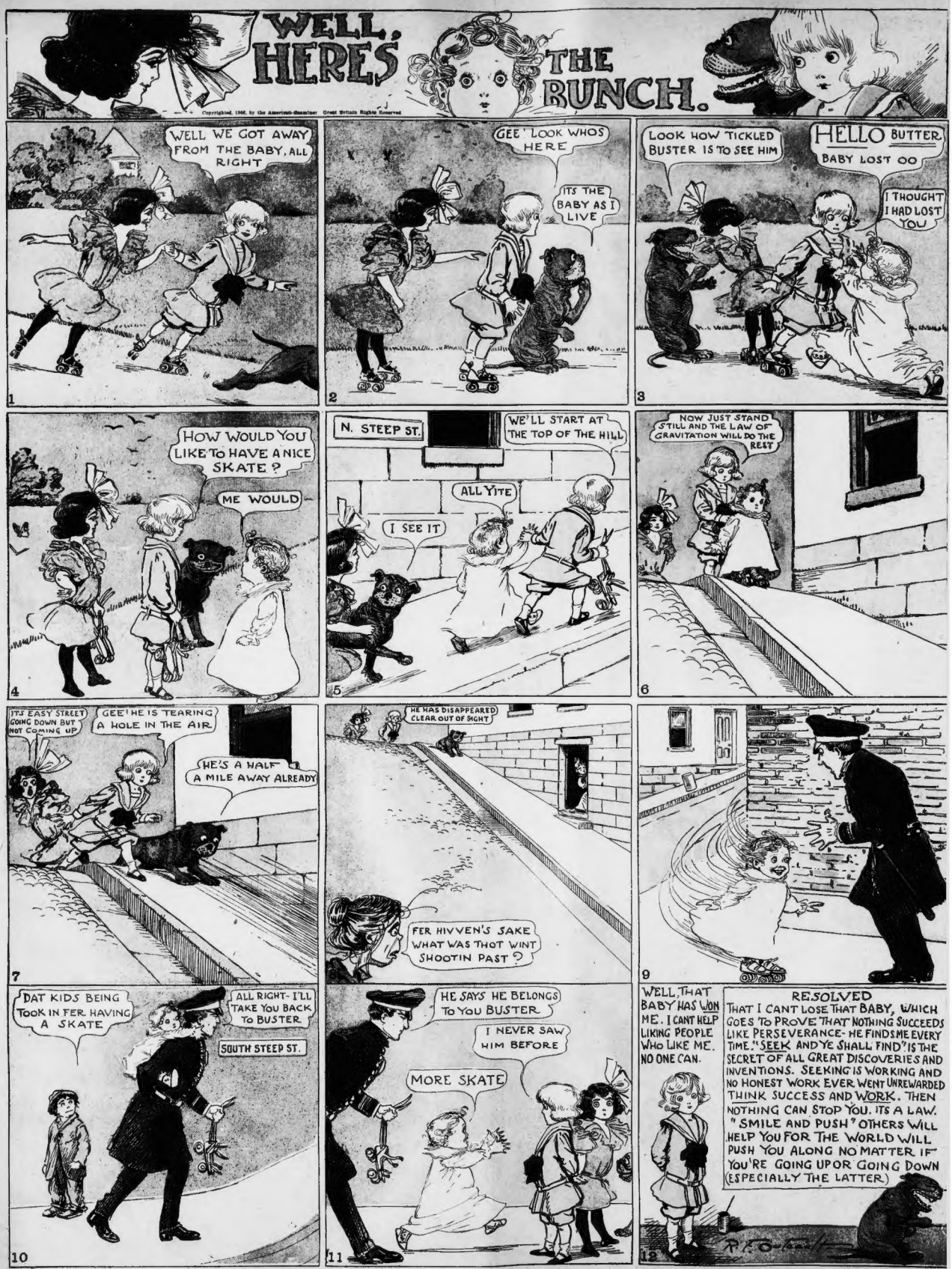
Copyrighted, 1906, by the American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



"The Woist Comes to the Woist!" Hooligan and Maud Are Drummed Out of Camp!

Copyrighted, 1918, by the American-American

(MORE NEXT WEEK? SURE! WHY NOT?)


WELL, HERES THE BUNCH.
Copyrighted, 1906, by the American-Examiner Great Britain Rights Reserved
WELL WE GOT AWAY FROM THE BABY, ALL RIGHT
1
GEE' LOOK WHOS HERE
ITS THE BABY AS I LIVE
2
LOOK HOW TICKLED BUSTER IS TO SEE HIM
HELLO BUTTER
BABY LOST OO
I THOUGHT I HAD LOST YOU
3
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE A NICE SKATE ?
ME WOULD
4
N. STEEP ST.
WE'LL START AT THE TOP OF THE HILL
ALL YITE
I SEE IT
5
NOW JUST STAND STILL AND THE LAW OF GRAVITATION WILL DO THE REST
6
ITS EASY STREET GOING DOWN BUT NOT COMING UP
GEE! HE IS TEARING A HOLE IN THE AIR
HE'S A HALF A MILE AWAY ALREADY
7
HE HAS DISAPPEARED CLEAR OUT OF SIGHT
FER HIVVEN'S SAKE WHAT WAS THOT WINT SHOOTIN PAST ?
9
DAT KIDS BEING TOOK IN FER HAVING A SKATE
ALL RIGHT- I'LL TAKE YOU BACK TO BUSTER.
SOUTH STEEP ST.
10
HE SAYS HE BELONGS TO YOU BUSTER
I NEVER SAW HIM BEFORE
MORE SKATE
11
WELL, THAT BABY HAS WON ME. I CANT HELP LIKING PEOPLE WHO LIKE ME. NO ONE CAN.
RESOLVED
THAT I CANT LOSE THAT BABY, WHICH GOES TO PROVE THAT NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE PERSEVERANCE- HE FINDS ME EVERY TIME. "SEEK AND YE SHALL FIND" IS THE SECRET OF ALL GREAT DISCOVERIES AND INVENTIONS. SEEKING IS WORKING AND NO HONEST WORK EVER WENT UNREWARDED THINK SUCCESS AND WORK. THEN NOTHING CAN STOP YOU. ITS A LAW. "SMILE AND PUSH" OTHERS WILL HELP YOU FOR THE WORLD WILL PUSH YOU ALONG NO MATTER IF YOU'RE GOING UP OR GOING DOWN (ESPECIALLY THE LATTER)
12

Copyright, 1908, by the American-Examiner, Great Britain Rights Reserved.

LEFT TO RIGHT—MASTER W. B. LEEDS—MASTER ROCKEFELLER—MISS DOROTHY WHITNEY—MASTER TALLER—MISS WIDENER—MISS NORRIE—MASTER VANDERBILT—MASTER WHITNEY—MISS WHITNEY.

A BOAT LOAD OF FUTURE MILLIONAIRES

Fashionable Millionaire Youngsters at Newport

SNAPSHOTS POSED ESPECIALLY FOR THIS PAGE.

MASTER "SUNNY" GEO. COLLINS

ONE of the pleasantest features of life at Newport is to see the little children of the millionaire cottagers who are being brought up under the happiest conditions that wealth can secure.

Perhaps the little children derive more real advantages from wealth than any other class. American millionaire parents nowadays are quite sensible in bringing up their little children, and only use their wealth in providing the best of care, the most scientific methods of training and the most healthful surroundings for them. It is not until the age of indiscretion is reached that great riches become a doubtful advantage.

The ordinary man can hardly suppress a feeling of wonder as he looks at a careless, rosy-faced little boy and realizes that he is the destined owner of 4,000 miles of railroad and about $300,000,000—for he is a Vanderbilt. The observer may cast his eye on another tot and thrill at the thought that he represents 197,000,000 pounds of tin—for he is a Leeds. You can get these thrills every moment on a Summer morning at Newport.

The photographs upon this page, which were posed specially for this newspaper, show some of the little heirs to the greatest fortunes in America, caught by the camera when they were out boating or playing on the beach.

One group includes Willie Vanderbilt, son of Alfred G. Vanderbilt, the second richest member of the Vanderbilt family; Master Rockefeller, grandson of the head of the Standard Oil Trust; Master Whitney, grandson of the creator of the New York Traction Trust; Miss Widener, daughter of one of the chief figures in the same trust; Master Leeds, son of the head of the Tin Plate Trust, and several others. It would be a modest estimate to say that these children are heirs to $650,000,000 worth of property. If their fortunes continue to increase at a normal rate and suffer no extraordinary mishaps the amount will be far larger than that.

MISS PEARSON AND MISS ISELIN.

MASTER OLIVER GOULD JENNINGS.

MASTER PETER MARTIN.

Copyrighted 1905 by American Lithograph Co. Great Britain rights reserved.

Did You Ever See a Perfect Ear?

Eyes, Yes. Mouth Often, Nose Very Often. But Glance at Your Wife or Your Sweetheart and See if Her Ear Is Flat, or Is Set Vertical to Her Head, or Is in Proper Proportion to Her Nose—in Fact, if It Is Not a Distinct Blemish to Her Good Looks

Lady Pole-Carew, Whom King Edward Declares Is the Most Perfectly Beautiful Woman in All His Dominion, Has That Extreme rarity—Perfect Ears. They Fit the Ideal Classical Proportions—"Two and a half Inches Long and One and One-half Inches Wide; Set Exactly Half Way Between the Front and the Back of the Head; the Top of Each Is on a Line with the Top of the Nose and the Tip of the Lobe on a Line with the Tip of the Nose; and They Are Set Vertically—without Slant—and Lie Flat."

ARE your ears as pretty as they ought back of the head. Its top should be on to be?

It is a matter of much greater importance than you probably suppose, the tip of the nose. It must set vertically. For these features, to which no little attention is usually paid, have an immense deal to do with beauty.

Scientific anthropologists, who have made a special study of this subject, lay down the following rules:

Women who are considered beautiful always have pretty ears.

Bad ears will fatally mar any beauty.

If a woman has ugly ears, the circumstance, unless they are very bad indeed, is not likely to excite particular notice. People do not say, "Her ears are ugly." They merely note the general effect, remarking perhaps that somehow she "misses being pretty." It may be that her other features are all good, but her ears spoil everything.

People rarely look at other people's ears. That is to say, they do not examine them critically. The nose, the eyes and the mouth attract observant attention; but not so the ears, which are round the corner, as one might say. Yet the ears have no less importance to do with the general effect of beauty than they can either help it greatly or practically destroy it.

Beautiful ears have always been admired. Poets have written about them. The little, shell-like ear, delicate of contour and pinkish of hue, is esteemed a by no means contemptible item in the make-up of feminine pulchritude. But its real importance lies in the enhancement it gives to the general effect of the face.

It is a very curious thing. We constantly notice the ears of the people we meet without being aware that we are doing so. They excite our criticism without our knowledge. Doubtless persons whom we encounter often displease us on account of the expression of their ears. For ears, equally with noses and mouths, have their expression.

Something more will be said presently about expressions of ears. Meanwhile it will be interesting to consider the fact, which science now declares, that the ears are the most distinctive and characteristic of all the features. On this account criminologists rely upon them largely for purposes of identification. There is not anywhere in the world a pair of ears exactly like your own. There are plenty of noses like yours, mouths like yours, and eyes like yours, but no ears that are duplicates of the ones you wear.

There are in the world only a very few perfect ears. Eyes, noses and mouths are often so excellently formed as to be beyond criticism, but not the ears, save in very rare instances.

Is it to be supposed, then, that there is an exact standard in ears? Decidedly, yes. Such a standard has been established by the anthropologists, who have reduced the matter to definite specifications. The ear should be of a certain size, should occupy a certain place on the head and should be of such and such a shape.

The requirements are so definitely set forth that it is easy for you to ascertain whether you yourself have perfect ears, or, if not, how far and in what respects they vary from the correct and ideal standard. A woman's ear ought to be two and one-half inches long and one and a half inches wide. It should be set exactly half-way between the front and the back of the head. Its top should be on a line with the top of the nose, and the tip of its lobe should be on a line with the tip of the nose. It must set vertically—i. e., without slant—and must lie flat.

An odd point about ears is that no pair of them are ever perfectly matched. They may be nearly alike, but never exactly. If you will examine your own ears, you will find that they differ somewhat from each other. It may be that they are not set exactly alike on your head. This often happens. Many persons' ears are so unlike that they might more appropriately belong to different individuals.

Such things, as a rule, are not noticed. We do not pay much attention to our own ears, rarely taking the trouble to look at them. As for those of other people, they do not interest us particularly, and they would be of little importance as features, were it not for the surprising way in which they modify the general effect of the physiognomy.

Another curious thing about ears, which the anthropologists have only recently made known, is that they continue to grow during the whole of our lifetime. Fortunately, they do not increase in size at a very rapid rate after maturity is attained, but they go on growing. Why this should be so nobody can imagine. Noses do not act in such a manner; wherefore, then, should ears?

If you like, you may test this matter for yourself, next time you are in church, at the theatre or in any public assemblage where people of various ages are present. Look around you, and you will find the old folks have ears larger than those worn by the middle-aged; and that the middle-aged ears are bigger than those of the more youthful generation. A woman with small, shell-like ears at twenty years of age will have medium-sized ears at forty, and rather large ones, perhaps, at sixty.

This, unhappily, is one of the points in which feminine beauty deteriorates with advancing years. And the worst of it is that there is nothing to be done. There is no known method by which ears can be restrained from continuing to grow. Furthermore, there is a progressive shrinkage of the delicate fleshy covering of the organ, which causes it to assume harsher outlines. This is some degree may be improved by scientific beauty doctors, but not much, nor for very long. Other signs of age may be more or less well concealed, but the student of ears can read the tale of a woman's years almost as accurately as if he had access to the birth entries in her mother's family Bible.

The all-important matter, however, is that the ears shall be well shaped and properly set upon the head. If they are wrong in the latter respect, nothing can be done to remedy the defect. But much can be done, so far as symmetry is concerned, by training the ears to grow right during childhood. When you see a person whose ears stick out like wings from the head, it means that during infancy there has been a brutal neglect of a very simple precaution.

Indeed, such wing-ears are an artificial deformity, produced in most instances by tying the strings of the baby cap behind the ears. At that period of life the cartilage, or gristle, of which the ear is mainly composed, is very soft and easily molded. Thanks to this fact, a time may yet arrive when babies' ears will be put through some sort of shaping process, when they seem to require it, in order that they may be more symmetrical later in life. But it is certainly inexcusable to deform them by such means as that above mentioned.

Luckily the little round caps with straps that go behind the ears are a distinctive headgear of boy babies. Girl babies do not wear them. Thus it comes about that girls, when they grow up, are not disfigured by wing-ears, owing to this cause. But they do not always escape, because there are other ways in which the ears may be made to stick out—for example, by sleeping in such a manner as to lie upon the bent ear. This should be carefully avoided by watchfulness during infancy. And it is further recommended by physicians that the ear of a baby be not playfully tweaked—a practice dangerous to its future symmetry.

It is only within recent years that any attention whatever has been given to matters of this kind. But mothers, under the guidance of clever physicians, are learning to take pains about such things, and in the generation of children now growing up there are comparatively few wing-eared youngsters. Indeed, one finds baby caps for sale quite commonly in the dry-goods stores, which are intended to be worn at night, for no other purpose than to make the ears lie flat. They are made in skeleton form for coolness.

The adoption for such a process, already quite general, for training the ears to grow right, is evidence of a growing recognition of the importance of ears in relation to beauty. Even where boys are concerned the precaution is well worth while, but for girls it is of the utmost consequence. Their beauty, when they grow up, may be made or marred by their ears; and to modify them to any extent later in life is practically out of the question. As the

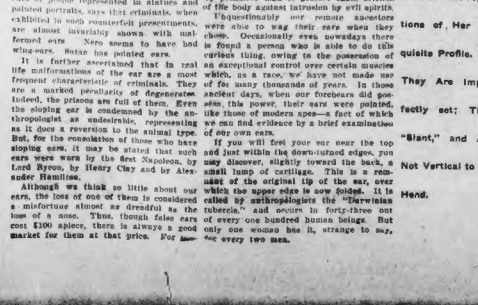
The Square of Beauty. A Head in Which All the Proportions Are in Classic Accord from Ear to Nose, from Forehead to Chin and from Mouth to Eyes.

A Simple Device for Keeping the Ears Flattened to the Head (While the Cartilage Is Still Tender) to Prevent Distressing "Stick-out" Ears.

An Ear Which Is Almost Horizontal and at Right Angles with the Head and Lamentably Ugly.

A Curiously Interesting Photograph of the Interior of the Ear—That Most Sensitive, Intricate and Marvellous Piece of Human Mechanism, of Which the Outside Shell Is so Rare to Find in Perfection.

The ex-Princess Chimay—Clara Ward—Was Said to Be the Most Perfectly Beautiful American Who Had Ever Been Seen in Europe. But Regard This Photograph. The Ear Is a Distinct Blemish Though Properly Set on the Head. It Is a Very Coarse Ear



The Ears of Mme. Emma Eames Are Classically Modelled to the Proportions of Her Exquisite Profile. But They Are Imperfectly set; They Unduly Project and Are "Slant," and Are Not Vertical to the Head.

ear is trained and molded in babyhood, so will it be in maturity.

Of course, there are some deformities, like lumps or malformations, that may be removed by surgery, and some really wonderfully delicate things have been accomplished by paraffine and the knife, but it is rather rare than otherwise that the making over of one's ears is a positive success.

Anthropologists call attention to the fact that the whole expression of the face is modified by the ears. Wing-ears, if sufficiently pronounced, give their possessor a silly look, actually. For persons which we are nearly able to explain, any noticeable malformation of these appendages is repulsive. In a recent effort, a scientist who has made an elaborate study of the ears of people represented in statues and painted portraits, says that criminals, when exhibited in such counterfeit presentments, are almost invariably shown with malformed ears. Nero seems to have had wing-ears. Satan has pointed ears.

It is further ascertained that in real life malformations of the ear are a most frequent characteristic of criminals. They are a marked peculiarity of degenerates. Indeed, the prisons are full of them. Even the sloping ear is condemned by the anthropologists as undesirable, representing as it does a reversion to the animal type. But, for the consolation of those who have sloping ears, it may be stated that such ears were worn by the first Napoleon, by Lord Byron, by Henry Clay and by Alexander Hamilton.

Although we think so little about our ears, the loss of one of them is considered a misfortune almost as dreadful as the loss of a nose. Thus, though false ears cost $100 apiece, there is always a good market for them at that price. For [illegible] by primitive man to protect those orifices of the body against intrusion by evil spirits.

Unquestionably our remote ancestors were able to wag their ears when they chose. Occasionally even nowadays there is found a person who is able to do this curious thing, owing to the possession of an exceptional control over certain muscles which, as a race, we have not made use of for many thousands of years. In those ancient days, when our forebears did possess this power, their ears were pointed, like those of modern apes—a fact of which we can find evidence by a brief examination of our own ears.

If you will feel your ear near the top and just within the down-turned edges, you may discover, slightly toward the back, a small lump of cartilage. This is a remnant of the original tip of the ear, over which the upper edge is now folded. It is called by anthropologists the "Darwinian tubercle," and occurs in forty-three out of every one hundred human beings. But only one woman has it, strange to say, for every two men.

An Ear Almost Round, with Three Darwinian Tubercles at Inner Border.

Typical, Animal Nature. Darwinian Prominence.

Possible Mark of Degeneracy. Ear Lobe Split.

Clever, Critical, Disagreeable. Ear with Marcin Much Reduced Out.

Deceitful. Ear with Pointed Lobe.

Heavy and Obstinate Character.

Artless, Dunlicit. Superior Contour Double-chinned.

Contused, Incompetent Mind. Lobe Turned Backward.

Illogical and Unbalanced Mind.

Good Tempered, Solicitous. Dimple in Lobe with Point.

Weak Minded. Upper Fold Joining Edge.

Unreliable. Ear Indicative of Fox

Quarrelsome, Mischievous.

Copyright, 1909, by American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

How Cay "Tony" Shook Up the Blue Blood of the Biddles

ANTHONY J. DREXEL BIDDLE.

They Were Rather Proud of Their "Gentleman Bruiser" —but When He Made Professional "Pugs" Free of the House and Acted as Second to Jack O'Brien at a Prize Fight, They Rebelled and Are Carrying Him Off to Labrador.

MRS. ANTHONY J. DREXEL BIDDLE.

"'Mr. Biddle, Ma'am,' said the butler. 'E was demonstrating, Ma'am. Hi was the honly person present, Ma'am.'"

"It is on record that Mr. Biddle began to practice on his retainers. Most of the grooms went about in a state of perpetual damage."

WHY is Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, scion of that proud family whose name, like that of Aboh Ben Adhem, in another stratum of society leads all the rest so far as Philadelphia society is concerned; author, amateur scientist, member of geographical societies, foreign and American; cotillon leader and amateur boxer; why is Anthony J. and pretty Mrs. Anthony J. and the taree little Drexel Biddies and a chauffeur and an assistant mechanic; why, be it repeated, are all of these going up into unexplored Labrador in an automobile just as soon as they get back from Yellowstone Park?

Why will Anthony J. and his brood face the wilderness with three balloon silk waterproof tents, a cooking outfit, an axe to carve a path through the virgin forest, a hatchet for tent poles and a punching bag for A. J. Drexel B. to bang to convenient trees when Mrs. A. J. Drexel B. isn't looking?

Why, says society; that is why—because Tony is an amateur boxer.

Maybe, says society, it is to let the awful breach in the most exclusive Marion Cricket Club, a breach opened by the most ferocious four and a fraction bout in which Tony battled with Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and which absolutely scandalized the so conservative majority of that institution, heal up. And, en passant, let it be said that famous club is tottering on the verge of fracture from the wild and lawless decorous revel.

Maybe, society says, it is to ward off that secret challenge of one Edward Smith, of New York, one of the richest clubmen of the city, who, impelled by the sight of the Biddle-O'Brien fight, has challenged Mr. Biddle to a battle to a finish, which challenge Mr. Biddle has accepted. But as such a small office of society knows about this affair it can't enter very seriously into the calculations, unless, indeed, Mr. Biddle has discovered it.

Maybe, it says again, it is to prevent Tony from fighting with Bob Fitzsimmons. For has not Bob also challenged, and has not Tony accepted the gage and was he not in secret training up in the Poconos until his enraged family found it out and in some way got the freckled Robert to depart Westward?

At all events, society is unanimous that the reason for the invasion of the wild is that Mr. Biddle just will fight, and that his family is determined that he just shan't fight, and that somewhere between the Yellowstone and Labrador's end they hope that the bacillus fetlicus will be swept clear of the pride of the clan and that he will return to his household gods as model and conservative a Biddle as ever paced West Walnut street and Rittenhouse Square.

All of which is only preliminary to the thrilling, throbbing, touching story of the millionaire who longs to fight anything fightable that comes along, and of his shocked, enraged and blue-blooded family whose ancient and honorable hirsutage stands up like quills upon the fretful porcupine whenever he does, has or is about to, of the stratagems, plots and counterplots that attend his pugilistic path, of the woes of the servants in the Biddle mansion on West Walnut street and other sad details.

All the world knows the Biddles. They are the real whipped cream on the upper crust, with pedigrees and lineage and bags of gold. It is part of the coming out process of the girls of the race to make their bows at the courts worth while in Europe as soon after they have entered American society as possible. A. J. Drexel Biddle is the heir apparent of the house.

He started out beautifully, according to the traditions of the Biddles. He wrote, travelled, belonged to all the necessary clubs, became a member of the American Geographical Society, also of the London Geographical Society, and generally measured up to the standard all around the line. Tall, courteous, bald and gentle looking, he seems as far removed from the furor pugilistic as the blood of Hal Nelson from the Biddle corpuscles.

It was about two years ago that the dread truth was first revealed to the world. Some irreverent burglars entered the Biddle house. They got away with a lot. Next day A. J. D. appeared before the police.

"It's rather beastly you know," he said. "I don't mind what else they took, but the boundrys had the impudence to steal the gloves with which Fitzsimmons beat Corbett. Bob gave them to me himself. The blood was still on them. Now, if you can only get those back, old chaps, I really don't mind the rest."

The rest was a few thousand dollars' worth of trinkets. It is on record that Tony recovered those gloves almost immediately. It is not on record that he ever got anything else, but he was immensely satisfied.

Then Mr. Biddle became intimate with Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and others of the fraternity. The next thing his family knew a ring had been built in Tony's gymnasium and things fixed up so that not a champion who entered did not feel at home at once. It can be understood that this proceeding was calculated to give Philadelphia society a shock. Tony's gymnasium is in his house, which is in the centre of the aristocratic stronghold. It was a bit trying to Mrs. Biddle to have great dames visiting her sweep past "Kid" Brogan and "Iron Mitt" Sheehan, who had just been having a mill in the ring upstairs and who bore upon them marks of the fray. It was annoying to attend a function with her obsessed husband while he was sporting a black eye or swollen nose, the fruits of last same ring. It was exasperating to hear shouts of joy and the plunk of the goodly blow emanating from the gymnasium while some celebrity was interpreting Wagner in the music room. The neighbors sniffed when they saw Tony and a band of knights of the mitt pile riotously into an automobile, thread their way among the carriages of the elect, and it was most perplexing to the dons and matrons just whether and how they should speak to Tony when in such company. Being a Biddle, he could not be ignored, but the problem was racking.

After that it is on record that Mr. Biddle began to practice on his retainers. Most of the grooms went about in a state of perpetual damage, his valet went into training, sometimes the coachmen were realy too unpresentable to appear in public, but the climax came when the patient, warranted and incomparable butler floated into the dining room one evening with a giddy black patch over one eye and the two sides of his face palpably mismated.

Mrs. Tony almost screamed.

"Mr. Biddle, ma'am," said the butler, 'E was demonstrating, ma'am. H'I was the h'only person present, ma'am."

Just then Mr. Biddle entered. Mrs. Biddle gasped. There was much courtplaster upon his visage.

"That was a corker, a corker," he said briskly. "We'll try it again to-morrow, John."

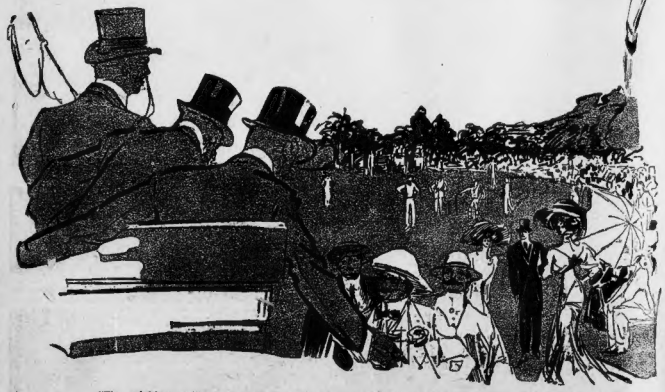
John smiled wanly. It made him look so sinister that Mrs. Biddie was awed.

They never tried it again. Mrs. Biddle took matters in a firm hand. Mr. Biddle could fight all he wanted to but the servants as furniture were not to be damaged. Mr. Biddle felt very bad about it, but the objection was reasonable. Since

(Continued on Page 10.)

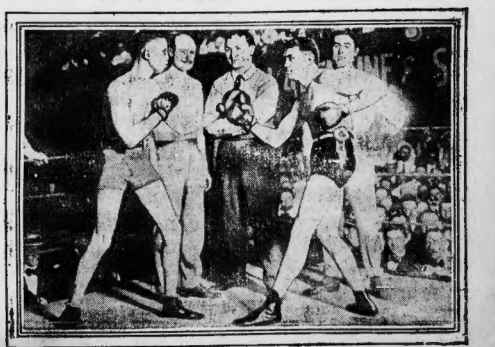
"It was a bit trying to Mrs. Biddle to have great dames visiting her sweep past 'Kid Brogan' and 'Iron Mitt' Sheehan."

"A ring had been built in Tony's gymnasium—not a champion who entered did not feel at home at once."



"The neighbors sniffed when they saw Tony and a band of knights of the mitt pile riotously into an automobile."

"'Bob gave them to me himself. The blood was still on them.'"



"Tony" Biddle. Jack O'Brien.

"Think of it! A Biddle at a professional club, rubbing down a pug before the eyes of hei polish."

Copyright, 1908, by American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

HERE ARE THE ACTUAL PARIS PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE SHOCKING SHEATH

Just How You Look When You Walk, When You Stand, When You Run, in the Sheath Gown, and When You Wriggle in Managing the Train Weighted Down With "Sinkers."

AT last we have the actual photographs of the real sheath gown. They have come direct from Paris, the cradle of the sheath gown, showing them as they are worn by fashionable leaders at Longchamps and Chantilly and at garden fetes at St. Cloud and Versailles.

They picture the sheath gown in repose and in mild and vigorous action. They disclose a woman standing as still as a statue. They reveal a girl suddenly greeting a friend and brought to a sudden and graceful standstill while the train of her clinging gown, well weighted by coins, reposes on the grass in precisely the snakeline lines that represent present grace in the fashionable world. They show how the sheath gown looks from the back; how it looks while the owner walks; how it looks when she runs; how it must be held up at the hips.

The photographs prove that the sheath gown is not for the fat woman who waddles, nor the thin woman who lifts her knees high, marching as a grenadier. It is for the woman who is neither fat nor thin, but as nature intended women to be, slender, yet of undulant curves, pleasingly plump. They further show that none but graceful women can effectively wear the sheath gown. This has brought about a revolution in the walk of the wearer of the sheath gown. And those who have not dared the sheath gown have essayed the walk.

The new glide walk requires a bending to the uses of the gown as a tree bends before his master, the wind. It demands that a woman "run low, near the ground, swallow like," the description an author gave of the peculiarly individual Ellen Terry walk. A woman stoops slightly forward while walking in the sheath skirt. This of necessity, for the gown is heavily weighted with coins or round bits of lead in the hem, crowding the sachet powder, for all Parisian women scent their gowns by having sachet powder sewed into the hem. To sprinkle liquid perfume upon one's person is to be vulgar, they say. Her steps are short because her gown is scant at the knees, and she knows that a rent at the knees from a too long or abrupt step would ruin the gown. It is quicker, at least a half beat quicker than her usual step, because the sheath gown looks best while in motion if a quiry walk gives it the billowy effect about the feet.

But far different does it look while she stands. She must be erect as a soldier on parade, as silent as a graven image. For in the sheath gown, as in a hat, the line is everything. The gown must fit the body closely as an eelskin for two-thirds of the distance from neck to toe. The remainder must fall in lines straight as those of a Roman Senator's toga. There must be no fold out of place.

While the sheath gown, as these photographs convincingly show, are more graceful in front, certainly more striking at the side, they are more elegant from the back. Every Parisian woman is careful about her back, that is, about the back of her gown. It should fit perfectly, and should be handsomely trimmed. Indeed, the difference between the old-fashioned gown and the new is essentially a difference in the back. The back of the sheath gown here shown is elaborately trimmed with embroidery and silk braid in scroll effects.

Another chapter in the photographic lesson shows the manner in which the difficult sheath gown is manipulated. Ordinarily, a woman who wished to hold up her draperies to save the skirt from the disfiguring black rim about the hem that may be made in a few fatal minutes of contact with the dust, grasps it at its greatest fulness at the back of the skirt and daintily draws it about to the side. The sheath skirt requires different tactics. It cannot be caught at the fulness in the back because there is no fulness of the sheath gowns of which we see the actual photographs here are modest or immodest in being furiously waged. The war is being carried into families and is waged acrimoniously on hearthstones.

Boldini, the portrait painter, says that from the artistic standpoint the sheath gown is perfection. From that standpoint he said he would be delighted to see it become a permanency, and thinks that it of may become such from the fact that it has had many predecessors that have not only been tolerated but generally admired and adopted.

In the matter of fashions, the Empire gown, he says, is the mother of the sheath. "I should very much like to see a general revival of the directoire costume," he said, and added: "I am speaking as an artist. As to the moral phase of the question, I do not know. Certainly it seems to be a fashion no more candid than the gowns worn at grand opera. But the viewpoint of art does not always coincide. I will admit, with the viewpoint of morality."

Mme. Jane Hading goes a step further in the artistic view of the subject. "The directoire costume is not pretty because it adopts a makeshift, and makeshifts are always inartistic. The costume would be pretty if the split revealed, not clumsy fleshings, but the limb as Nature made it. That, I suppose, is impossible, for who would wish to wear it thus? No woman with good taste would wear it, and the tights worn beneath, even though of flesh colored silk, are ugly."

Marcella Lander, by many regarded as the most beautiful woman on any stage, exclaims: "Never, never will this atrocious costume prevail."

Yet there is little doubt that the gown when finally and generally worn will be much modified. "Modify, modify, modify," is the cry of the best dressers.

It is these directoire skirts with their suggestive draperies recently launched by a famous contouriere of Paris that are revolutionizing the dressmaking world. The bodice is as modest as the primmest spinster would require. It is the portion of the gown below the waist that is startling and unique. The great contourieres has wrought artistic marvels in securing the tight-fitting hip effect on one side and disclosing the other only partially beneath regent folds of crepe de chine or other thin and pliable cloth.

But while the midinettes, the dressmakers' models, who created a riot at Longchamps on the occasion of the first appearance of these gowns, revealed the limb from waist to heel by the parting of the graceful side draperies, the tide of modification has set in to the point of making the split reach only from knee to foot, and

How to Stand So That the Sheath Gown Looks Its Best.

You Must Be Graceful to Promenade in the Eel-Like Skirt.

How a Blue Broadcloth Gown Looks in Repose.

The Sheath Gown in Pale Gray Cloth at Longchamps.

PHOTOS COPYRIGHT BY J. TRASCA, PARIS

The Sheath Gown Seen From the Back.

back. There is but one way. The back must take care of itself. The wearer can protect only the front, and this must be done by seizing it in gingerly fashion at the hip and drawing it up a few inches.

A few, conservative persons have tried to wear a petticoat of sheer silk the same shade as the gown beneath the clinging skirt. This they found was impossible. They must choose between their petticoat and the sheath gown, and invariably the sheath gown has won. For the gown is so tight that it will admit of no intruder between the silk tights, which for obvious reasons must be the same shade as the gown, and the close skirt itself.

The sheath sleeve is following close upon the sheath gown. This has met no opposition, for, curiously, woman who is so shocked at the disclosure of her lower limbs has no compunctions whatever about the exhibition of her upper ones. The sheath sleeve, as the sheath gown, is most candid. It is split from wrist to shoulder, leaving an open space two inches wide on the upper side, which is accompanied by the straps, crossing it, of half-inch wide stitched silk.

The question as to whether or not the

How You Look When Walking in the Sheath Gown.

The Sheath Gown With Weighted Train to Make It Look Properly Snakelike.

The Sheath Skirt Billows Sheetlike When the Owner Runs.

the most conservative dressers, while accepting the classic folds of the new gown as a necessity of sleekly bowling, have screened the limb entirely by demanding that their dressmakers insert many ruffled flounce of silk of the same shade, creating the effect of the gown being so slashed as to show a petticoat.

The chief reason, conservative dressers argue, that the directoire costume will have the short life of a fad instead of the prolonged vogue of a substantial fashion, is that the sheath gown requires for its proper wearing a flat-hipped, large-waisted figure. Women are willing to reduce their hips, a task which the new obesity creams make possible, but they will refuse to make their waists larger. And when a woman won't, she assuredly won't, so what will then become of the sheath gown?

Copyright, 1908, by American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Two Attitudes of Maud Allan Depicting Salome's Emotions at Sight of John the Baptist's Head.

IS IT, OR ISNT IT— INDECENT?

All London Is Agog Over Maud Allan's Barefoot Dance, Which Queen Alexandra Saw and Approved, But the Town of Manchester Will Not Permit.

"THERE can be nothing to please an aesthetic public in the suggestion of the pitiful head of a saint spotted with blood and dripping with gore as it comes from the executioner's blade.

"What glorifying can the children of light have in the triumph of darkness here represented; and can the posturings, however graceful, of a dancing girl, however beautiful, justify this ghastly sacrilege and hideous horror?"

In these forceful words the Rev. Macdonald Docker, of London, England, rebukes the London public generally, and Miss Maud Allan particularly—for Miss Allan, famed for her "Salome" dance, in which she makes use of a papier mache head of John the Baptist, is the beautiful dancer referred to.

But the London vogue of Maud Allan continues unabated. Her dancing is bare feet, and all but bare "altogether," continues to be the biggest stage sensation in the British metropolis. The London illustrated newspapers picture her without stint in her thinly veiled, voluptuous poses, and visitors may purchase sets of postcards showing the whole gamut of Miss Allan's professional expression of herself.

One notable critic writes of her performance:

"This most graceful dancer, whose sole covering is barbaric jewelry and a skirt of lightest silk gauze, weighted at the hem with gilt spangles and precious stones, is indeed the very poetry of motion.

"From the tips of her fingers to her shoulders she undulates in snake-like fashion, and wonderful are the poses and gestures and motions which constitute the dance and tell the story. For instance, in Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" she now suggests the gathering of apple blossoms from overhanging boughs, and anon the culling of sweet Spring flowers from a fragrant meadow, pressing them to her face and rapturously inhaling their perfume. Her joyous smile and movements are in keeping with the scene which one seems to see, though she uses no accessories.

"A very different and tragic story is portrayed in her next item, the famous 'Salome' dance. In this she appears in a corselet of jewelry, without even the conventional silk tights, so that when she bends backward during the dance one sees the wrinkles of flesh in her graceful back.

"One is not the least bit shocked, though the description may sound rather dreadful.

"There was a great flutter of excitement when she came out as Salome in the rather dim light, then a stillness, then a perfect hail of stupefied dropped in the opera glass boxes.

"Out of a dark corner appears a gleaming face surrounded by a mass of hair—the head of John the Baptist, the tragic note now occurs. Salome is overwhelmed with horror, which later yields to fierce joy and exultation and later still to dull despair.

"Sometimes she kisses the face frantically, then flings it from her, then creeps toward it again with the weirdest expression of face until at the end the dance becomes more and more frantic. Finally she falls in a heap on the ground."

But not all of the London critics write in this vein. One who boldly signs himself "Christopher St. John," has this to say:

"Miss Allan is a very earnest young lady with a sincere conviction of her mission. She dances like a revivalist preacher, and makes as many converts. It would be stupid not to admire the character which has brought about so great a success. But it is just as stupid to mistake this character, this American 'grit' and 'bluff,' for beautiful art.

"There is very little art in Miss Allan's performance. She herself admits this when she says that she has never learned to dance. Perhaps this is one of the secrets of her success in England. The English people dearly love a lord. The English lord (and the class he represents) dearly loves the amateur."

Meanwhile Miss Allan is so popular that it is with great difficulty one secures a seat at the Palace, yet at the present moment there is a great fuss caused by the Manchester "Watch Committee," which condemns her performances without seeing it and refuses to allow her to appear at a variety theatre in their city.

"How dreadfully unfair!" Maud Allan says, "to condemn a thing they have never seen. If it were worth while I might be inclined to say their opinion is an outrage and insulting, not only to me, but to those distinguished persons who have admired my performance and received me socially at their homes."

Lady Dudley had Miss Allan at her house to dance for the King and Queen, who were enchanted with her graceful movements and superb dancing. She has danced before King Edward twice, the Prince and Princess of Wales, Princess Victoria, Prince Francis of Teck and many members of the British aristocracy. Lady Constance Richardson and the Countess of Sutherland, as well as most of the smart American visitors now in London, have been to see her again and again.

Mr. Greenwood, chairman of the Theatres and Music Halls Committee of the London County Council, has said publicly that her dancing was exquisitely beautiful, and that he wished such performances could be seen more frequently. Archdeacon Sinclair also said her dancing was beautiful, so it is no wonder she feels re-

A Characteristic Egyptian Pose of Maud Allan in Her "Salome Dance," and (on the left) La Belle Leonora's Burlesque of the Same Scene.

TWO POSES OF MAUD ALLAN DURING HER "SALOME" DANCE AT THE SUPPOSED COMMAND OF KING HEROD ANTIPAS

MAUD ALLAN AS THE PRINCESS OF JUDEA BEFORE SHE BEGINS HER DANCE WITH JOHN THE BAPTIST'S HEAD IN HER ACT CALLED "THE VISION OF SALOME."

"Where Is the Line to Be Drawn?"
—The Watch Committee of Manchester, England.

THE obligation upon our watchfulness is obvious. Where is the line to be drawn? If one dancer is permitted upon the stage in a state of relative nudity, it is hard to see how her imitators, who do not exceed her limits in this respect, can be disqualified because of more or less subtle differences of action and suggestion which can be felt, but can hardly be defined.

American "Grit" and "Bluff."
—Christopher St. John (English Critic)

MISS ALLAN is a very earnest young lady with a sincere conviction of her mission. She dances like a revivalist preacher, and makes as many converts. It would be stupid not to admire the character which has brought about so great a success. But it is just as stupid to mistake this character, this American "grit" and "bluff," for beautiful art.

"A Ghastly Sacrilege."
—The Rev. Macdonald Docker.

THERE can be nothing to please an aesthetic public in the suggestion of the pitiful head of a saint spotted with blood and dripping with gore as it comes from the executioner's blade.

What glorying can the children of light have in the triumph of darkness herein represented? And can the posturings, however graceful, of a dancing girl, however beautiful, justify this ghastly sacrilege and hideous horror?

"How Dreadfully Unfair!"
—Miss Maud Allan.

I AM quite sure the Manchester people will not thank their Watch Committee for trying to deprive them of my performance.

My dancing is perfectly chaste, and I have never once heard the slightest sign that it was giving any displeasure from my audiences—on the contrary, it was always enthusiastically received.

How dreadfully unfair to condemn a thing they have never seen.

Justly Indignant at the "Watch Committee" of Manchester.

In view of all the royal and noble, and clerical and critical, and London official encomiums heaped upon Miss Allan, was it not likely that eventually the dancer's management would go to Manchester and lock horns with the "Watch Committee?"

Perhaps this possibility is what stirred Mr. Peacock, Chief Constable of Manchester, to proceed to London and see for himself whether Miss Allan's dancing would likely be injurious to Manchester morals.

That official arrived a little while ago and asked the arranging director of the Palace Theatre to provide him with seats in order that he might witness Miss Allan's entertainment. Alas! Of course that was impossible. The seats were all booked ahead.

Then Mr. Peacock said he would like to go on the stage and make a closer inspection of Miss Allan's costume. The managing director raised his hands in shocked rebuke.

Miss Maud Allan was a lady, and although she might appear lightly garbed before an audience in an impersonal sense, she would most certainly not show herself to anyone in a personal sense, and would be insulted at the mere suggestion that she should do so.

Miss Allan has many engagements to appear at private houses in the afternoons or late evenings and receives a thousand dollars for each appearance.

She thinks that all these facts should discount the scattering rebukes that have been leveled at her. She says:

"I am quite sure the Manchester people will not thank their watch committee for trying to deprive them of my performance. But, after I have concluded my engagement here at the Palace, I shall appear in Manchester, even if in a tent.

"Children can go to see the beautiful works of art, and all I am doing is to bring to life these statues and paintings of the masters. In Berlin my dancing was introduced to the public by the Society of Artists, and in Vienna I was warmly received in artistic circles.

"Many people pay fabulous sums for old masters and works of art in sculpture. Why, then, should any one object to a serious and reverent attempt on my part to give these subjects a living presentment?

"My dancing is perfectly chaste, and I have never once heard the slightest sign that it was giving any displeasure from my audiences—on the contrary, it was always enthusiastically received.

"I have struck out an entirely new line for myself, and while on the stage I take my work very seriously. I am not Maud Allan, but Salome, or whatever characters I happen to be representing at the time.

"I have danced before Mr. Arthur Balfour and Mr. Asquith. I have also lunched with Mr. and Mrs. Asquith.

"I feel quite sure that the Manchester public will feel insulted that the judgment on my performance should have been taken out of their hands by a few persons who have never seen me. Perhaps they think it is on the same kind of lines as the living statuary. Well, if they do, every one who has seen me will know that they are quite wrong.

"People tell me that all this fuss is a good advertisement, but I don't like it. I prefer to be judged on the performance alone."

One feature of all this excitement must be quite disturbing to Maud Allan. She is being copied in her dances—especially the "Salome" dance—by a host of imitators. These are, in fact, so numerous, it is said, that the manufacture of John the Baptist papier mache heads has become an important industry.

Miss Allan's dancing has also been seized upon as useful burlesque material—particularly a certain ancient Egyptian bas-relief of her hands.

A laughable exaggeration of this feature of Miss Allan's performance has brought into prominence a very handsome young woman of the London music halls, who is billed as "La Belle Leonora." This dancer's costume is even more diaphanous than Miss Allan's—and the cruel title of her specialty is "Nut-Cracking."

Wanted! A New Sensation.

How Mr. Robert R. Reynolds, Rich Soc Leader, Has Tried to Relieve the Stup of Insipid Fashionable Society by T Thrills of Life as a Tramp, Steam about, Mail Carrier, Soldier, Miner, Broncho Bu

Peddler, Book Agent, Prize-Fighter, Sailor, Policeman, Railroad Laborer, Actor, Patent Medicine Street Doctor, Author, Athlete, Journalist and Cattleship Man.

ROBERT R. REYNOLDS, one of the most popular and wealthy young society men of the South, though but twenty-four years old, has ransacked the world for new sensations.

To escape the tameness of conventional society life he has been a tramp in Florida, a cabin boy on a steamship, a mail carrier in Florida, a hunter and fisherman, a bronco buster in Dakota, a miner in Missouri, a prize fighter in San Francisco, a cattle boat man across the Atlantic, a stoker on the steamship Oravia, Pacific and Oriental line, a sailor on the Allegany, C. & O. line; a policeman in Chicago, a railroad laborer in Missouri, a book agent in Ohio, an actor, a patent medicine doctor in Chicago, a farm hand in Illinois, a magazine editor, a novelist and short story writer, a hobo riding on a freight car brake beam, an athlete, a college football star, a college man, a soldier, a globe trotter, lawyer and politician; a reporter on the Washington Times, a houseman in St. Paul, a laborer in a lead mill, a sheep herder in the wilds of Portugal and Spain, a student in Paris, France, and a leader of the hunt club in Asheville, N. C.

On this page Mr. Reynolds now tells the story of his experiences and adventures. His latest exploit, however, which he does not mention, is a champagne supper given at Asheville, which was the talk of the State, and had far-reaching political effects.

This supper, which has become famous, was given at one of the leading tourist resort hotels. Reynolds obtained the champagne from a drug store upon prescription of Dr. Arthur Pritchard, a popular young society man, and son of United States Circuit Court Judge J. C. Pritchard, which led to the affair being aired in open court, a true bill of indictment having been found against young Pritchard and others for violating the prohibition laws.

Judge Pritchard was at the time stumping the State, making prohibition speeches. He opened the prohibition campaign in Asheville. The courts threw the indictments connected with young Reynolds's champagne supper out and quashed the bills of indictments.

Robert R. Reynolds was born in Asheville, N. C., in 1884. Few young men at the age of twenty-four have fared as many hardships, seen so much of the world and come out as smoothly polished in education and manner as he appears to those who come in contact with this Modern Soldier of Fortune. His forefathers before him were men of the woods who sought adventure, and it is perhaps not unnatural that a youth with the same blood instilled into his veins should be of the same pioneer disposition.

Robert R. Reynolds, or "Bob," as he is familiarly termed by his friends in the Southland, began his search for adventure at the early age of fourteen, when he ran away from home and penetrated the wilds of Florida, as he relates in his story.

After the adventures which Mr. Reynolds has written about he went from bronco busting in Dakota to St. Paul, where he acted as a houseman in a millionaire's home.

He then went to Chicago on the brake beam of a freight car. Being arrested for beating his way, it occurred to him it would be a fine thing to be a policeman, as that was about the only thing he had not tried. He he applied for a position on the police force of Chicago under the name of Jack Condon, and was put on patrol in the West Park section. Three days later a big Irish patrolman insulted him, a mixup followed and Reynolds was discharged. A few days later found Reynolds and his college chum in Ohio as representatives for a publishing company, doing a book agent stunt, going from house to house selling the Students' Reference Work.

They went to Toledo, Ohio, where they thought they would try a thespian life. Both went on the stage. Shortly afterward Reynolds and Ainsley separated. Ainsley returned to New York and Reynolds returned to Asheville, taking an active part in the season's social life and leading the hunt club. The spirit of adventure was still upon him, however, and a few days later found him again in the West.

Here come one of Mr. Reynolds's most interesting experiences.

Strolling down Golden Gate avenue in San Francisco one Saturday evening, his attention was attracted by pictures of Jimmie Boyles, the amateur champion of the Pacific Coast, who was booked to fight that night at the Dreamland skating rink.

Reynolds decided to take it in. When the first six rounds had been completed the ring master stood on the platform and announced through a big megaphone that any one who would come up and fight Jimmie Boyles and stay in the ring with him the six rounds, etc.

Mr. Reynolds's Own Narrative of Some of His Travels.

By Robert R. Reynolds.

ONE of my first adventures was among the most exciting. I boarded a ship at a Carolina port and inquired for the second officer. Being told that I would find him on the upper deck, I proceeded to the place where I had been directed and found this officer giving orders to a greasy squad of negroes. Stepping up to him, I inquired if he would allow me to work my passageway to Jacksonville, Fla., on that ship. He asked me if ever I had been at sea, and I replied in the affirmative.

"Well," said he, "be aboard by 5 o'clock this afternoon and I will put you to work cleaning the brass railings which run along the sides of the ship's deck."

When I went aboard that afternoon he supplied me with a tin box containing all the necessary articles for cleaning and polishing the brass. We sailed at the set time, and in the afternoon of the second day out, while polishing brass on the railings of the upper deck, Captain Paxton came up and said he was in need of a young man on his farm, which was in Florida, and asked me if I would take a position with him. He told me that he would furnish me a horse and give me $20 per month. I told him I would go with him.

The second officer came up later and instructed me to go down to the dish closet and assist in washing dishes. The waiters on board the ship were negroes, one of whom became offensive and would sneer and brush up against me rudely. A remark by me caused him to slap me in the face and say, "Don't talk to me, you poor white trash." I realized my position, knowing the odds were against me, and held my temper to the very last moment.

A few moments later, as he was walking through a curtained door, carrying a waiter heavily laden with dishes into the saloon, I turned and caught him squarely in the back of the head with a big coffee cup, which caused him to drop dishes and all as he fell bleeding to the floor. The other negroes attempted to mob me before I could make my escape to the deck, but by jumping through an open window I was successful in gaining the main deck and ascended to the officers' deck.

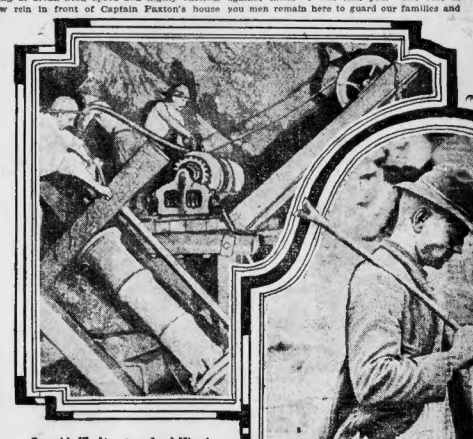
The negro I had assaulted was preparing to have me arrested upon my arrival in Jacksonville, but the white officers of the boat volunteered to see me safely on shore, and also to place me on the City of Jacksonville, a small steamer, which was bound for Crescent City, near which place was located Captain Paxton's big turpentine farm, where I had agreed to work.

Arriving there, I made arrangements for board with Jim Hughes, who lived on the place and looked after the stock. A few mornings afterward, as I was in the act of setting out across the country to carry the mail, a man, riding at break-neck speed and highly excited, drew rein in front of Captain Paxton's house and brought his foaming horse to a standstill. He hastily dismounted and ran into the house, and almost immediately afterward he and Captain Paxton came running out of the house, the latter stopping in the front yard and blowing a big horn, which echoed and re-echoed through the prairie forests.

Hundreds of hands all over the big plantation for miles came rushing up. In a minute Captain Paxton had mounted a rustic seat, with the crowd surging round him, and in a deep, profound voice said:

"This man who you see standing here has just brought the news that Bud Wilson and his gang are on their way here. He says that Wilson swears that he and his men will burn every house on my place because I shot one of his gang for horse stealing several months ago. I ask fifty of you to mount the best horses on this place, arm yourselves well and march against them. I will lead you. The rest of you men remain here to guard our families and the dwellings."

I volunteered, and was one of the fifty men who made ready for the fight, and in less than ten minutes, well mounted and armed, we were on our way to meet Bud Wilson, the terrible black man and his gang of white and black associates who for the past year had terrorized a section of Florida. I might add that the Bud Wilson band were a desperate set of horse thieves and murderers, who kept the people of Central Florida terrified by their thieving, mur-



Reynolds Working in a Lead Mine in Missouri.

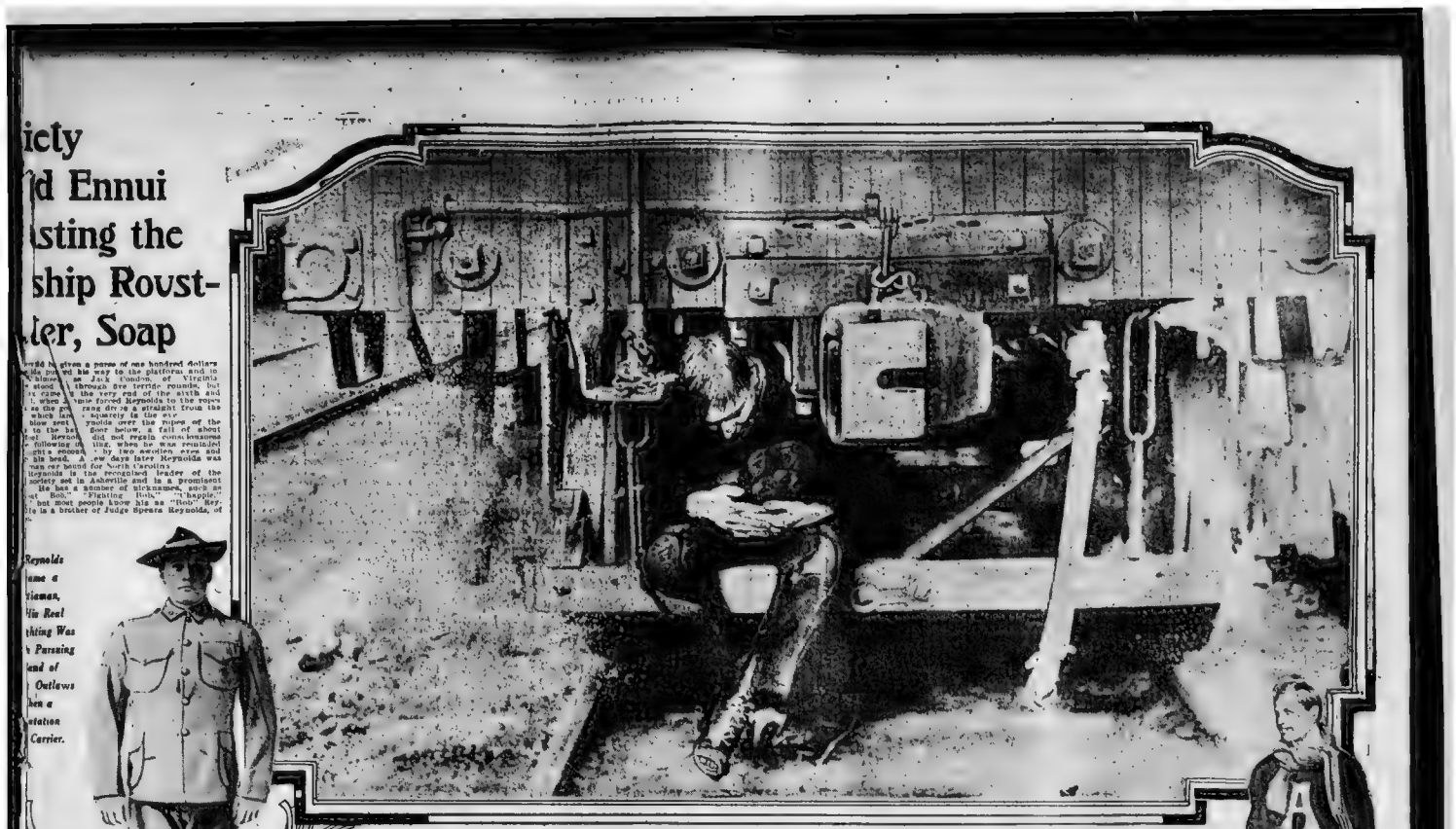
After Hobbing Mr. Reynolds Returns to Asheville and Leads the Hunting Set.

Reynolds Wanted to Know How Railroad Section Hand, and Reporting Trai

icty
d Ennui
sting the
ship Roust-
ler, Soap

...rd to be given a purse of one hundred dollars ...ide put on his way to the platform and in ...whimed me Jack Condon, of Virginia ... stood ... through five terrific rounds, but ... came ... the very end of the sixth and ... when a punch forced Reynolds to the ropes ... as the gong rang down straight from the ... which landed squarely in the eye ... blow sent ... ynolds over the ropes of the ... to the ... floor below, a fall of about ... feet. Reynolds did not regain consciousness ... following ... ling, when he was reminded ... ght a second ... by two swollen eyes and ... his head. A few days later Reynolds was ... on ... bound for North Carolina ... Reynolds is the recognized leader of the ... society set in Asheville and is a prominent ... He has a number of nicknames, such as ... et Bob," "Fighting Bob," "Happie," ... but most people know him as "Bob" Rey... He is a brother of Judge Spears Reynolds, of ...

Reynolds ...ame a ...tleman, ...His Real ...thing Was ...n Pursuing ...end of ... Outlaws ...hen a ...station ... Carrier.



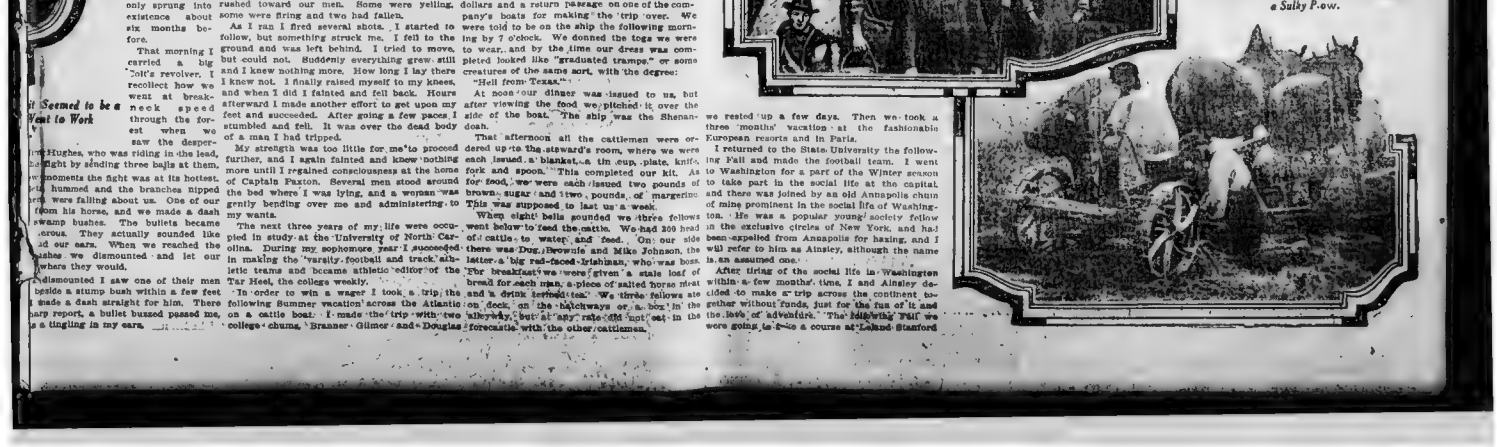
Remarkable Photograph Taken by the Police of Chicago, Showing How Mr. Reynolds Arrived in That City from St. Paul, Riding on the Brakebeam of a Freight Car.

Bob Reynolds Busting a Broncho in Dakota.

Reynolds Getting a Free Trip to Europe by Feeding Steers on a Cattle Ship.

Mr. Reynolds Ready to Meet His Prize Fight Opponent at San Francisco.

Robert Reynolds, When Captain of the Asheville All College Football Team.



Mr. Reynolds Trying His Hand at Running a Sulky P.ow.

...dering and burning of buildings. This gang had only sprung into existence about six months before.

That morning I carried a big Colt's revolver, I recollect how we went at breakneck speed through the forest when we saw the desper-

...Hughes, who was riding in the lead, ...ight by sending three balls at them. ...moments the fight was at its hottest, ...hummed and the branches nipped ...were falling about us. One of our ...from his horse, and we made a dash ...swamp bushes. The bullets became ...erous. They actually sounded like ...ad our ears. When we reached the ...bushes we dismounted and let our ...where they would.

...dismounted I saw one of their men ...beside a stump bush within a few feet ...made a dash straight for him. There ...harp report, a bullet buzzed passed me, ...a tingling in my ears.

With the butt of my pistol I knocked the big revolver from his hands. I leveled my revolver and sent three bullets through his body. I then rushed toward our men. Some were yelling, some were firing and two had fallen.

As I ran I fired several shots. I started to follow, but something struck me. I fell to the ground and was left behind. I tried to move, but could not. Suddenly everything grew still and I knew nothing more. How long I lay there I knew not. I finally raised myself to my knees, and when I did I fainted and fell back. Hours afterward I made another effort to get upon my feet and succeeded. After going a few paces I stumbled and fell. It was over the dead body of a man I had tripped.

My strength was too little for me to proceed further, and I again fainted and knew nothing more until I regained consciousness at the home of Captain Paxton. Several men stood around the bed where I was lying, and a woman was gently bending over me and administering to my wants.

It Seemed to be a Case of Work or Want to Work

The next three years of my life were occupied in study at the University of North Carolina. During my sophomore year I succeeded in making the 'varsity football and track athletic teams and became athletic editor of the Tar Heel, the college weekly.

In order to win a wager I took a trip the following Summer vacation across the Atlantic on a cattle boat. I made the trip with two college chums, Branner Gilmer and Douglas Welch. It was agreed that I and my college chums should work our way across the pond.

The cattle exporter agreed to give us each five dollars and a return passage on one of the company's boats for making the trip over. We were told to be on the ship the following morning by 7 o'clock. We donned the togs we were to wear, and by the time our dress was completed looked like "graduated tramps," or some creatures of the same sort, with the degree:

"Hell from Texas."

At noon our dinner was issued to us, but after viewing the food we pitched it over the side of the boat. The ship was the Shenandoah.

That afternoon all the cattlemen were ordered up to the steward's room, where we were each issued a blanket, a tin cup, plate, knife, fork and spoon. This completed our kit. As for food, we were each issued two pounds of brown sugar and two pounds of margerine. This was supposed to last us a week.

When eight bells sounded we three fellows went below to feed the cattle. We had 300 head of cattle to water and feed. On our side there was Dug, Brownie and Mike Johnson, the latter a big red-faced Irishman, who was boss. For breakfast we were given a stale loaf of bread for each man, a piece of salted horse meat and a drink termed tea. We three fellows ate on deck, on the hatchways or a box in the alleyway, but at any rate did not eat in the forecastle with the other cattlemen.

The fourth day out we witnessed a most terrific storm. We three fellows were working on the main deck with some sheep when the ship gave a tremendous lurch in the air, followed by a plunge in the water. A huge wave swept the deck, carrying us and fifty-two sheep, pens and all, clean overboard. The waves struck with such force that the iron railings which surround the deck were smashed and torn to pieces. We were saved by the life lines after a terrific effort.

After two weeks of hard work on the cattle boat I and my party arrived at Liverpool, where we rested up a few days. Then we took a three months' vacation at the fashionable European resorts and in Paris.

I returned to the State University the following Fall and made the football team. I went to Washington for a part of the Winter season to take part in the social life at the capital and there was joined by an old Annapolis chum of mine prominent in the social life of Washington. He was a popular young society fellow in the exclusive circles of New York, and had been expelled from Annapolis for hazing, and I will refer to him as Ainsley, although the name is an assumed one.

After tiring of the social life in Washington within a few months' time, I and Ainsley decided to make a trip across the continent together without funds, just for the fun of it and the love of adventure. The following Fall we were going to finish a course at Leland Stanford University, in California, and then resume our studies in Paris for two more years, expecting to try for a degree at Cambridge.

I and Ainsley agreed we would "hobo" it across the continent. Before doing so, however, we "celebrated" by having champagne suppers every night, dinner parties, theatre parties, etc., and afterward set out for St. Louis by way of Chicago.

After reaching Chicago I and my chum poured all the ready cash we had into the tambourines of the Salvation Army girls. I "landed" a job as laborer in a lead mill just off Halsted street, at $1.75 a day; remained there about a week, went to Crystal Lake, Ill., accepted numerous positions, returned to Chicago a week later, struck for an employment agency, did all kinds of stunts, accepted a position as painter on the North Side, and was fired when I commenced my first job.

I then rented a long black coat, a tall silk hat, a big imitation diamond and, with an armful of patent medicine, mounted a dry goods box corner Halsted and Van Buren streets, and cried my wares.

A few days afterward I and my friend Ainsley were on our way to Yankton, South Dakota.

One afternoon we were successful in landing a job at Brown's ranch, which was a distance of fifty miles from Yankton. Two long, lonely weeks were enough on that ranch.

There was only one incident of any importance at Brown's, in the heart of the range country of Dakota. A part of a letter from Ainsley to me, received after our trip had ended, will tell this little episode better than I can. This is what he wrote:

"And those cow punchers were all good fellows, too—that is, all except Baker, who seemed to have had it in for you for your unconscious 'hit' with that Parker girl. I believed that when he dared you to ride that bronco without saddle, bridle or stirrups, or anything else except a girth, that he meant you to be either killed or permanently injured, and seemed disappointed when you came out unscathed. I will never forget the day that Baker told the bunch that after he finished dinner he was going to show that college kid a few things about the manly art, and when you came to you would probably know something.

"When you came into the bunk house I had a hunch that there was going to be something doing of a disagreeable nature, and I was a little uneasy, as Baker was really an excellent specimen of physical manhood—and, then, so was yourself, and incidentally you knew a few things about the 'manly art.'

"Truly I gloated inwardly when, after he had caused you out, you proceeded to give him a practical demonstration, until in your judgment he had had enough, which produced a marked change in him from that day on."

Copyright, 1908, by American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The Double Triumph of Mr. Vanderbilt.

While His Mother Lived He Patiently Respected Her Prejudice Against Horse Racing, and Now Is Rewarded With the Turfman's Chief Desire--The Paris Grand Prix.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt at the Paris Races.

WHEN the cables flashed the news from Paris that a horse bred, trained and owned by William K. Vanderbilt had won the richest prize of the turf world—the Grand Prix at Longchamps—few besides near relations and intimate friends realized the full extent of Mr. Vanderbilt's triumph.

In cosmopolitan estimation, that French turf classic stands a peg above the English Derby. To win either of these is an enterprise that requires the capital of a millionaire who is devoted to the breeding of the finest stock and the development of speed. This demands a "plant" stables, private race course, brood mares, stallions, trainers, jockeys, stablemen and laborers as costly and expensive to maintain as the works of a first-class steel company.

Such a turf "plant" Mr. Vanderbilt has maintained in France for ten years. Without doubt it is the most perfect in the world. Last year it placed the name of Vanderbilt at the head of the list of winning owners—with total winnings of $24,980. He was now recognized as the most formidable aspirant for the two great European turf prizes—the French Grand Prix and the English Derby.

But why had Mr. Vanderbilt, with such great inherited wealth, such passionate love for horses and such talent for the breeding and development of racing stock, waited until past middle age to take the place in "the sport of kings" for which he was so well equipped and undoubtedly so ardently desired?

The reason—well known to his intimates—explains his double triumph when his bay colt, Northeast, gave him the Grand Prize.

While his mother lived—a pious woman, with a deep-rooted prejudice against horse racing and all kinds of betting—he had lovingly and patiently denied himself any participation in the sport nearest his heart.

William K. Vanderbilt's mother, wife of William H. Vanderbilt, was Miss Kissam, daughter of a clergyman, of Brooklyn, N. Y. She was very religious, and had a fortune of her own. Her husband's vast railroad interests were the foundation of his present prominence in the financial world. Mr. Vanderbilt said:

"My life was never destined to be quite happy. It was laid on lines which I could not change almost from the earliest childhood.

"Inherited wealth is certain death to ambition, as cocaine is to morality. If a man makes money, no matter how much, he finds a certain happiness in its possession, for in the desire to increase his business he has constant use for it; but the man who inherits it has none of this."

Yet Mr. Vanderbilt cannot now deny that he has achieved something—and achieved doubly through fidelity to a filial sentiment that for so long deferred his activities.

W. K. Vanderbilt's French racing stables at St. Louis de Poissy, eighteen miles northwest of Paris, represent the high water mark in the way of up-to-date racing establishments, conducted on purely business lines, in combination with a multi-millionaire's country residence.

Mr. Vanderbilt has been racing in France for about ten years, but he did not figure very prominently until the last two or three seasons; and, after paying a visit to the place he has founded and steadily developed near Poissy, it is easy to trace the cause of this success. Everything is of the best, but there is no waste. The estate reminds one of a piece of machinery with all its working parts well greased, and its metal fittings free from the slightest speck of rust or dirt.

The property covers about 110 acres, and is in the middle of a wide plain through which the Seine flows toward Rouen and the sea. With the exception of the outhouses and the quarters of the jockeys and stable hands, the training quarters are all contained in one large quadrangle, about 180 yards long by 40 yards wide, whitewashed and tile-roofed. One end and the side nearest the entrance contain the boxes or stables, one for each horse in training, the forage stores, shoeing forge, motive power and machinery.

At the other end is the house occupied by William Duke, the American trainer. The other side of the quadrangle is occupied by the saddle rooms and the stores. Back of this block of buildings is the race-track.

In the forge, which is as neat and clean as any part of the establishment, is a big assortment of horse-shoes, including many of the American aluminium racing shoes, weighing about an ounce each, which Mr. Duke was the first to introduce into England. These shoes are put on the thoroughbred's feet just before he leaves the stable to enter the van in which he is conveyed to the course, and are taken off as soon as he returns, the heavier iron shoes being used only for training.

Close to the farriery are the engine room and the electrical machinery which supplies light for the whole block of buildings and power for pumping water to any part of the track, as well as for threshing and sifting the oats. In the opposite wing is a covered canter track for exercising the horses in bad weather. This track goes right round the wing, five turns making a mile.

A large mirror in a corner reflects the whole length of one of the sides to the opposite corner, where the trainer stands, and he can thus follow the work of his horses on both sides at once. It is a simple but effective device, typical of many others to be found on the premises.

Inside the covered track are saddle and harness rooms, and above them are store-rooms, where hundreds of pieces of steel and leather which go to make up the saddles, bridles, bits, and other items in the race horse's equipment, are hung around the walls, and from the ceiling, all carefully arranged in sorts so as to be easily found when wanted. Piles of blankets, all spotlessly clean, are stowed away in cupboards.

The racing track, 2,000 meters (about one and a quarter miles) round, is divided into sand and grass belts of about equal width, the sand being on the inside. Here all the hard training is done whenever the weather permits. At the winning post is a raised stand from which the trainer can watch the work.

By simply pulling a lever he can hoist flags on a signal post in the centre, which being an indication to the jockey to go fast or and red to slacken. At regular intervals along the inside line of rails are white posts, each with a round disk on the top, while other posts, on the outside, show a circle with an arrow through it.

"Northeast," Mr. Vanderbilt's Winning Horse, and Jockey Returning from Their Victory on the Longchamps Course.

PHOTO COPYRIGHTED BY H. ROL & CO. PARIS.

Mr. Vanderbilt Receiving Congratulations at the Longchamps Race Course.

President Fallières and Paris Society Celebrities Watching Mr. Vanderbilt's Horse Win the Grand Prix.

The Language of the Fan in Love Making.

IN the hands of the fair, coquetry always plays its part in the use of the fan, but Spanish girls bring something more than others to this toying with the dainty trifle; they add to it a language known to themselves and to every youth who is of an age to win a maiden's love.

When a Spanish girl enters slightly the fewer part of her face with her fan she means some young cavalier to follow her—at a discreet distance, of course—as she wanks demurely from church beside her will come out on the balcony to talk with secular attendant. When she covers it more she is mischievous and tells some young man that she is laughing at him—that something in his manner strikes her at that moment as very comical.

When she looks intently at her fan she is also in light mood, and saying, in a more or less trifling way: "I am very fond of this fine youth."

More in earnest when she counts her sticks; her message is: "I long to talk with thee."

And when she holds it down, broadside open on her skirt, her meaning is: "Prepare thyself for a great favour, for I

these."

Held closed in the left hand there is the ironic message to the artless, "I am already engaged."

With other young friends to help a Spanish maiden in the choice, one lovely object after another is discarded. Each is dainty enough to tempt a princess, but in Spain it is not only the most beautiful which must be sought, but, in addition, one which opens with ease and closes at a touch. The uses to which the fan must be put demand this, for there are occasions when love signals have to be given with the rapidity of lightning itself.

horror of the prodigate tendencies which large inherited wealth seemed to inspire in many young men of her acquaintance.

She regarded the breeding of fast horses and the racing of them for prizes as the most insidious of prodigate habits. Accordingly she exacted of her son a promise that while she lived he would have nothing to do with horse racing. This promise William K. Vanderbilt faithfully kept.

For several years after his mother's death respect for her memory caused him still to deny himself the interest in life which he most desired. What this sacrifice meant to him was intimated in an interview which he gave to this newspaper in 1901, two years after he had laid the foundation of his present prominence in turf world. Mr. Vanderbilt said:

"My life was never destined to be quite happy. It was laid on lines which I could not change almost from the earliest childhood.

"Inherited wealth is certain death to ambition, as cocaine is to morality. If a man makes money, no matter how much, he finds a certain happiness in its possession, for in the desire to increase his business he has constant use for it; but the man who inherits it has none of this."

Yet Mr. Vanderbilt cannot now deny that he has achieved something—and achieved doubly through fidelity to a filial sentiment that for so long deferred his activities.

W. K. Vanderbilt's French racing stables at St. Louis de Poissy, eighteen miles northwest of Paris, represent the high water mark in the way of up-to-date racing establishments, conducted on purely business lines, in combination with a multi-millionaire's country residence.

Mr. Vanderbilt has been racing in France for about ten years, but he did not figure very prominently until the last two or three seasons; and, after paying a visit to the place he has founded and steadily developed near Poissy, it is easy to trace the cause of this success. Everything is of the best, but there is no waste. The estate reminds one of a piece of machinery with all its working parts well greased, and its metal fittings free from the slightest speck of rust or dirt.

The property covers about 110 acres, and is in the middle of a wide plain through which the Seine flows toward Rouen and the sea. With the exception of the outhouses and the quarters of the jockeys and stable hands, the training quarters are all contained in one large quadrangle, about 180 yards long by 40 yards wide, whitewashed and tile-roofed. One end and the side nearest the entrance contain the boxes or stables, one for each horse in training, the forage stores, shoeing forge, motive power and machinery.

At the other end is the house occupied by William Duke, the American trainer. The other side of the quadrangle is occupied by the saddle rooms and the stores. Back of this block of buildings is the race-track.

In the forge, which is as neat and clean as any part of the establishment, is a big assortment of horse-shoes, including many of the American aluminium racing shoes, weighing about an ounce each, which Mr. Duke was the first to introduce into England. These shoes are put on the thoroughbred's feet just before he leaves the stable to enter the van in which he is conveyed to the course, and are taken off as soon as he returns, the heavier iron shoes being used only for training.

Close to the farriery are the engine room and the electrical machinery which supplies light for the whole block of buildings and power for pumping water to any part of the track, as well as for threshing and sifting the oats. In the opposite wing is a covered canter track for exercising the horses in bad weather. This track goes right round the wing, five turns making a mile.

A large mirror in a corner reflects the whole length of one of the sides to the opposite corner, where the trainer stands, and he can thus follow the work of his horses on both sides at once. It is a simple but effective device, typical of many others to be found on the premises.

Inside the covered track are saddle and harness rooms, and above them are store-rooms, where hundreds of pieces of steel and leather which go to make up the saddles, bridles, bits, and other items in the race horse's equipment, are hung around the walls, and from the ceiling, all carefully arranged in sorts so as to be easily found when wanted. Piles of blankets, all spotlessly clean, are stowed away in cupboards.

The racing track, 2,000 meters (about one and a quarter miles) round, is divided into sand and grass belts of about equal width, the sand being on the inside. Here all the hard training is done whenever the weather permits. At the winning post is a raised stand from which the trainer can watch the work.

By simply pulling a lever he can hoist flags on a signal post in the centre, which being an indication to the jockey to go fast or and red to slacken. At regular intervals along the inside line of rails are white posts, each with a round disk on the top, while other posts, on the outside, show a circle with an arrow through it.

How I Killed Rhinoceros and Hippopotamus in Wildest Africa.

By Lady Grizel Hamilton, the Beautiful English Huntress.

LAST year I passed the most delightful Spring hunting across East Africa.

It is the real hunters' paradise. We landed at Mombasa, whence we went to Nairobi, the capital, situated in the centre of the wide plains of Athi, going by way of the Mombasa Victoria Nyanza Railway.

I shall never forget the view we enjoyed when looking out of the car window in the morning. All across the country were herds of wild animals, almost prehistoric looking, grazing or feeding along the route. One day the train almost ran over a lion—what a prosaic ending for the king of animals!

At Nairobi we gathered together all that was required for a safari of three months, as they call a camping expedition in Africa. We had to have provisions, tents and a caravan of porters and servants, for there are no horses in that country. When our caravan counted no less than one hundred and twenty persons. Besides, as is the custom with every self respecting safari, we were accompanied by a jester to keep the men in good humor, and ours was certainly a high-spirited fellow!

We wished especially to begin our hunting with buffalo. It is the most striking trophy to get, for it is the most difficult to shoot, and is at the same time the most dangerous game to face. At first sight of the intruder, the least noise revealing our presence, if only the scent reaches him, the buffalo charges like a bullet. We started for Embo, where we were told we would find buffalo.

Leaving this place we marched through a country never before trodden by the foot of a white man, going to the River Tana.

Marching towards the Tana River we came across twenty-two rhinoceroses. But their horns were still small, so we left them in peace, and we even ate our lunch under the little eyes of these brutes who looked at us curiously.

On the River Tana I had the pleasure of killing a hippopotamus, and that was a much more exciting matter than shooting one on the land, for he weighed three tons and the river swarmed with crocodiles. But still we had no buffalo. We were after this game to the exclusion of all other.

As the noise and odor of the camp would drive off these savage beasts we had to hunt them afar, so we rose before dawn, and hunted until 8 o'clock at night. This lasted for several days. We travelled all through the thick bushes and trees along the banks of the river, and then one memorable day—it seems almost like romance—we roused a lion who had been asleep in the bush, almost treading on him.

At last I did shoot at and kill a buffalo, just as I had wished, in the herd of which he formed a part.

When we turned back toward Nairobi we found that we had gathered trophies of twenty-eight species of animals. But I had not killed a rhinoceros, although I had eaten the meat of those which my husband had shot. One day, when we had been hunting for ten days, I shot at one and wounded him. But he ran away, and despite all the efforts of my husband, who pursued him most courageously through the jungle, we could not get him.

But the very next day I killed, planting a ball in his lungs, a superb rhinoceros and when I returned to camp to the rude dinner and early tea it tasted like a royal feast. A little later we started back on the road to Mombasa, and it was just as we were remarking for England that we received a dispatch telling us that a leopard that I had shot at from a long distance, and that had then run away, had been later found dead in the bushes.

Thus was finished the finest and most exciting trip which it has ever been my lot to enjoy.

The African Buffalo, Lady Hamilton's Best Shot—and How She Dressed for the Expedition.

The Titled English Huntress Surrounded by Proofs of Her Marksmanship.

Lady Hamilton and Some of the Trophies of Her African Hunt.

as to distinguish the sand from the grass course. By means of these contrivances Mr. Duke can superintend and regulate the speed of the trials.

The space inside the course is cut up into twenty-two small paddocks, where the horses are turned out to grass in the intervals of work.

Close to the outside of the upper bend of the course are Mr. Vanderbilt's private house and grounds. Here Mr. Vanderbilt spends a good part of the Summer, constantly watching the work of his horses and thoroughly enjoying the quiet and seclusion of this place.

The scene of the winning of the Grand Prix—which this year was worth $72,000—was a most brilliant one. President Fallières and members of his cabinet were present in the special enclosure. It was also a gala occasion for thousands of Americans visiting Paris.

Mrs. Vanderbilt was present to witness her husband's triumph and to join with him in receiving the congratulations of the President of France and other notables.

When the jockey returned from the course with the now famous colt, Northeast, the splendid animal seemed to realize that he was a hero. Many an admiring pat did he receive from society beauties and distinguished men who were deemed worthy of the honor of such an opportunity.

It was a proud moment, too, for Mr. Vanderbilt. It settled the last doubt about her rightful position in French society. There is no doubt that Mrs. Vanderbilt is now completely arrived in Paris.

One might now recall for fun and a joke against Lady de Grey the bad break intended as a snub by that extraordinary person, when to Mrs. Vanderbilt's courteous greeting, followed by a reminder of how pleasantly they had met in England, came back the polite British remark:

"Vanderbilt! It is possible. I do not quite remember; you know, one meets so many Americans now at Court!"

Henceforth no one in Europe, however nobly connected, will think of such a thing as failing to "remember" Mrs. Vanderbilt. The realisation of her husband's turf ambition has also brought about the realisation of her social aspirations.

As for Mr. Vanderbilt himself, he is still young enough not to regret the time lost in the turf world that was devoted to making his mother's last years free from anxiety on his account.

Copyright, 1908, by American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Killed by Her Lover's Kiss.

In His Ecstacy of Joy Theodore Bolton Gently Bit the Lips of Pretty Ethel Granger, His Fiancee, and How It Came About That This Unfortunate Caress Was Poison and Laid Her in Her Grave.

Kill all stray dogs; muzzle [illegible] others; if you are scratched or bitten by a household pet that appears to be out of condition, take the Pasteur treatment quickly, to avoid the possibility of a horror of rabies.

These are the sentiments expressed or implied promptly in reply to the [illegible] action upon by the Health Departments of most of the big cities now that the summer is climbing up to "dog day" altitude. Dread of infection from deadly rabies, as is one of the easiest read signs of the times.

But suppose the Health Department added to its warnings an admonition like this:

"Keep young lovers apart—to permit them to kiss each other may be to condemn one or the other, or both, to an agonizing death from blood poisoning."

Of course no such official warning has been issued, and would not be regarded if it were; but, nevertheless, such a warning carefully observed by at least one pair of lovers would have prevented a tragedy. A pretty Southern girl, now in her grave, would be alive and in happy anticipation of a September marriage to the man of her choice.

She was a red cheeked country girl living with her parents near the little Northern Georgia village of Pots Mountain. Her name was Ethel Granger. Theodore Bolton, a railway employee, met her when she had gone to Pickens—the nearest railway town to her home—to do some shopping.

They fell in love, and once or twice a month—when his duties as one of a train crew gave him a day off at Pickens—he went out to her country home "courting."

They became engaged. Naturally it was quite a trial to both of them that their meetings were of necessity so infrequent.

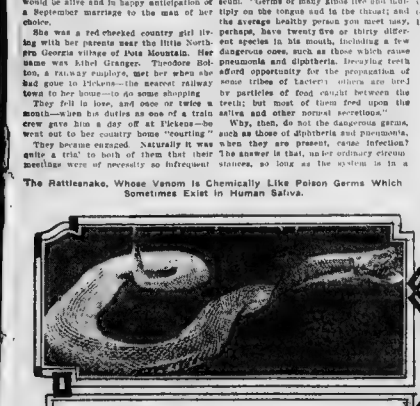
Nevertheless, on an average, six people in this country die from man-bite every year. That is statistics. Undeniably, the danger is sufficiently great to make it worth while for the sufferer in such a case to [illegible] upon them, and as their [illegible] are destructive to life.

Such poisons at least in some instances are chemically akin to the venoms of snakes," said Dr. Marion Dorset, of the Government Bureau of Animal Industry. "For example, the bacilli of diphtheria growing on the tonsils and pharynx or glows of the throat and nose passages produce an extremely virulent poison which causes the terrible prostration characteristic of that disease. This poison in what chemists call a toxalbumin, and in character is closely related to serpent venom, as well as to the poison of certain deadly mushrooms."

But to return to the consideration of the human bite and its dangers. It is not the pneumonia or diphtheria germs that carry the peril—which is fortunate, perhaps, in view of the statement of Dr. William H. Park, the bacteriologist in chief of the War Department. He said:

"A microscopic examination of the spu

Miss Ethel Granger, Who Was Fatally Poisoned by Her Lover's Kiss.



The Rattlesnake, Whose Venom Is Chemically Like Poison Germs Which Sometimes Exist in Human Saliva.

Inoculating a Guinea Pig With Human Saliva, Which Invariably Causes the Animal to Die of Blood Poison.

The Scorpion, Most Poisonous of American Reptiles, Whose Weapon and Poison Gland Are at the End of Its Tail.

almost never uses his teeth as weapons. Nevertheless, on an average, six people in this country die from man-bite every year. That is statistics. Undeniably, the danger is sufficiently great to make it worth while for the sufferer in such a case to [illegible] upon them, and as their [illegible] are destructive to life.

So much being admitted, one naturally asks, Why is the human bite so dangerous? Is there a virulent germ that commonly inhabits the mouth of man, which, if introduced into the circulation, poisons the blood and is liable to cause death?

Unhappily, the question must be answered in the affirmative. But a [illegible] reply to it involves a certain amount of explanation. Inasmuch as the mouth even of the most healthy person usually contains a good many kinds of germs, several of which are "morbidic," or "pathogenic," as the doctors say—in other words, of disease producing species.

"The human mouth is a veritable culture farm," said Dr. D. S. Lamb, Assistant in charge at the Army Medical Museum. "Germs of many kinds live and multiply on the tongue and in the throat; and the average healthy person you meet today, perhaps, have twenty five or thirty different species in his mouth, including a few dangerous ones, such as those which cause pneumonia and diphtheria. Decaying teeth afford opportunity for the propagation of some tribes of bacteria; others are bred by particles of food caught between the teeth; but most of them feed upon the saliva and other normal secretions."

Why, then, do not the dangerous germs, such as those of diphtheria and pneumonia, when they are present, cause infection? The answer is that, under ordinary circumstances, so long as the system is in a healthy condition, attack by them is one carefully resisted. But let a person become run down in health, and the resulting power being [illegible] to the deadly microbes to invade the tissues [illegible] upon them, and as their [illegible] are destructive to life.

If it be not such germs as these that causes the mischief in cases of fatal man bite, what are the causes to blame?

The answer is, microbes of blood poisoning. On this point [illegible] about authority in the [illegible] speak again. He says:

There are several species of microbes that cause blood poisoning, but the one that is usually responsible for the trouble in fatal cases of human bite is the Streptococcus progenes a bacterium that is found quite commonly in the mouths of healthy people. Progenes it should be explained means 'pus forming.

[illegible] tum of a healthy human [illegible] will nearly always reveal the presence of germs of pneumonia. Let me inspect a little of your saliva, and I can [illegible] that it can obtain from [illegible] ties which started to growing on [illegible] will establish a thriving colony [illegible] of these obnoxious bacteria.

Inclosure [illegible] on its tissues, when once it gets started [illegible] rence on the part of the [illegible] Whence it appears that, while man, properly speaking, is not a venomous animal, his bite is liable to produce effects not unlike those of serpent poison when introduced into the circulation. Of a certainty, it is often [illegible] equally deadly.

It is worth noting, in passing, that in the South a widespread belief prevails to the effect that the bite of a [illegible] is invariably and inevitably fatal. As a bit of folk lore it is rather interesting, though nobody can say from what source it is derived. Faith in the [illegible] is not unusual among the [illegible]

But all that would be changed when they were married and had a home of their own at the station where he could spend every other night.

They were very deeply in love with each other. In May it was a deep disappointment to both that his work kept them apart for a whole month. At last they were to have an evening together.

At dusk he walked down the road to meet him. He was on horseback. When he saw her beside the road he dismounted and took her in his arms, kissing her fondly. As they walked toward her home, he with the bridle rein over one arm, frequent kisses were exchanged. They became very merry, and once he bit her playfully on the lip.

"Oh, you bad boy," she said, "you've made my lip bleed."

"Never mind," he answered, "it's all right. My lip is bleeding, too. It's nothing but a little cold sore."

They spent a most happy evening planning their wedding for September, when he was promised promotion and a raise of wages—and then he rode away. He was never to see her again in life, but no presentiment of such a misfortune possessed them.

Next day she noticed that her lip was slightly swollen. Two days later the inflammation had spread to her other lip. Her parents became alarmed and applied simple household remedies. The swelling continued until the poor girl's face was unrecognizable.

The country doctor's efforts produced no favorable result. After a week another doctor was summoned by telegraph. When he arrived the girl was suffering great agony. She had taken to her bed and was delirious at times.

The two physicians held a consultation, and walked out into the fields with the father to break to him the terrible truth.

"It is blood poison. We can do nothing. It is too late."

They sent for Theodore Bolton, but when he arrived his sweetheart was dead.

To the simple country folk it seemed a stroke of "fate"—something that could not be explained, to which they must be resigned. "Blood poisoning" was the official cause of death. If the doctors were able to particularize they forbore doing so.

Human bites are rare, for civilized man

in that section of the country where [illegible] its effect when injected into the veins of [illegible] rabbits, guinea pigs and other small animals. The creatures thus inoculated nearly always die—usually of blood poisoning.

All things considered, it is a good idea to avoid being bitten, in love or in hate, in play or in earnest, by another person. It is too dangerous. Better a toothless lion.

The Girl Who Looks Forward to a "Career."

NO right minded person will advise any girl to marry a man whom she does not love and respect, but the girl in the present day is full of girls who are thrusting away the love of some honest man for the sake of a "career."

It is quite certain that there are few girls who will have a career that will satisfy them through life, but most of them would make excellent wives and mothers.

The "hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world," you know. Lullabies are the sweetest of all songs.

When a worthy young man asks you to be his wife stop and consider whether a comfortable home, a good husband, and a family are not more soul satisfying than a career.

I undoubtedly there are some women who are better off unmarried, but they are few in the minority. Also they usually know enough to stay unmarried.

While a woman is young and hopeful, with a vision of fame shining bright before her, she does not mind love and companionship. But when she is old and lonely, and almost fame is still a will o' the wisp, she begins to long for the love she would not have. It is too late then, for men do not marry middle aged women. They want wives that are young and bright and companionable.

The woman with half a dozen children to look after may have hours of depression when she wonders if motherhood is all that poets sing of it, but she also has hours of pure, unadulterated joy, and would never change places with the woman who imagines she is getting the best out of life by writing a story or singing a song.

Queer Freak of Lightning in Photographing a Girl's Face on a Youth's Back.

EVERY season lightning pays many peculiar pranks. This Summer its strangest freak was inflicted upon a nineteen year-old youth, Joseph Cambon, in the Bronx district of New York City.

While walking along a shaded street under a row of poplar trees during a thunderstorm, young Cambon was knocked down by a blinding flash of lightning. He was picked up, carried into a neighboring house and soon regained consciousness.

He complained of a severe pain in a burning sensation on his back. When his clothes were removed, it was discovered that the astonishment of those present [illegible] outlines of a pretty girl's face and head had been tattooed on the skin between his shoulder blades by the lightning. The image stood out with startling distinctness [illegible] printed on the inside of his waistcoat, which he was carrying in his vest pocket. How the lightning could transfer the girl's image to the young man's back is a scientific mystery. This phenomenon however, is not altogether new.

There are many cases on record where lightning has imprinted the images of nearby trees, foliage and other objects in the vicinity upon the bodies of the persons struck by the electric current.

Some time ago lightning played a queer tattoo trick upon a New York girl. While crossing Canal street she was struck by a bolt. Afterward it was found that the lightning had run up one of her legs, and had then drawn the image of an hourglass upon her waist.

One of the most shocking tragedies caused by lightning occurred near Alliance, Ohio, where a man was killed and entombed in a hollow tree by lightning.

A party [illegible], accompanied by his dog, was passing through some woods near the town. When he reached a point only a few hundred feet from the Lake Erie, Alliance and Wheeling Railroad the dog set up a mournful howling. Looking warily the dog pointed he was horrified to see the body of a man leaping forward from a hollow maple tree. The face of the unfortunate person was so black and disfigured that it was at first difficult to determine whether the victim was a white or a colored man. The appearance of the body and the terrible odor gave evidence that death had occurred some time previously.

The first impression received by the officers was that foul play had caused the man's death, but after scrutinizing the tree it was observed that the bark on the upper part of the tree bore marks of having been struck by lightning. The theory was then advanced that the man, seeking an outdoor shelter, had sought shelter in the hollow tree, which, by the process of nature, had rotted out sufficiently to give a man of ordinary build sufficient room. The man, struck or stunned by the stroke of lightning, then had fallen slightly forward. When the body was taken from the tree it was found that the clothing on the [illegible] one was [illegible] and burned to shreds, as were his shoes also. A small pocket book in the coat pocket bore the name of John Whitmore and [illegible] Whitmore, aged [illegible] years, was one of two [illegible] lightning tragedy that then fully explained. John Whitmore left Alliance about Easter to work as stationary engineer with Kyle Brothers at Amherst, Ohio. The last letter said John would soon visit the old home. The brother in Alliance met the older brother on a Sunday morning, as the latter was on his way [illegible]

A few weeks were exchanged and the [illegible] were made. He had purchased [illegible] a watch charm, which [illegible] Upon examination [illegible] was found [illegible] the watch [illegible] was [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] Whitmore [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Copyright, 1908, by American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

FASHION'S QUICK CHANGE IN COIFFURES

by Mrs. Cholly Knickerbocker.

Elaborate Simplicity the New Order of Hair Dressing.

Pompadours, Puffs and Tight Waves Will Soon Be Things of the Past.

Is Powdered Hair Coming Next?

The Demure Part and Grecian Knot Just Now Two Popular Styles.

A—An Adjustable Grecian Knot Which Completes the Grecian Coiffure.
B—Hair Parted and Much Puffed Out at the Sides Is Good Style.
C—An Exaggerated Style of Coiffure Which Is the Most Amazing New Mode.
D—Simplicity Is the Thing for Small, Well-Shaped Heads.
E—French Women Affect Great Length from Front to Back in Their Hair Dressing.
F—Hair Drawn Loosely Back in Unwaved Strands and Without Puffs or Curls Is a Newest Mode.
G—Ribbon Woven In and Out of the Hair Is a Smart Summer Hair Adornment.
H—Fillets are Bound Tightly Around the Head.

HERE'S joyful news for the woman whose hair simply won't stay in curl during hot weather.

Not much longer need she spend hours with hot tongs and other diabolical inventions whereby a wavy which nature never intended is painfully introduced into her locks. Not much longer need she make a most unlovely scarecrow of herself by slight with patent curlers. Her friend with "naturally curly" hair will not be an object of envy.

For soon, very soon, waves, curls and puffs will be things of the past.

I can almost hear the chorus of exclamations from the women who have been expending every spare dollar on yards of sausage-like puffs and little bobbing curls. But it is just those women who have hastened the downfall of the wonderful erections they have been pushing upon their long-suffering heads.

When a thing becomes a burlesque, a butt for wit upon the stage and in the newspapers, then the woman of fashion hastily drops it—and the "common herd" follows suit.

This is exactly what has happened in the case of exaggerated hair dressing. Like pricked balloons, the size of the heads has suddenly diminished. Just look the next cut transition stage of hairdressing, and notice how it has already begun.

Of course the styles and periods of dress have much influence upon the [illegible] coiffures. The sudden vogue of all things Grecian gave us the Grecian knot and fillet bound hair and no more convincing style has come our way for some time. Particularly is it becoming to well-shaped faces and small, well-shaped heads.

This style of [illegible] is the most [illegible] upon the [illegible] head, and [illegible] seems to be a mod[illegible] or [illegible]. The hair is drawn [illegible] of the head and [illegible] knot is [illegible]. [illegible] the hair is well puffed out, sometimes even [illegible] are discovered but [illegible]

Why a Woman Looks Well, She *Feels* Well. A delicate rose complexion is the first mark of an attractive woman. A rebuilded blood does not care to [illegible] paint, but

GIRLHOOD BLOOM

is not a paste or paint. It is a liquid and is [illegible] a rich coloring substance. Absolutely [illegible] Results even in [illegible] small girl [illegible] use of perspiration—never fades, but is removed [illegible] with soap and warm water. Guaranteed harmless. Gives elevated [illegible] the delicate [illegible] tint that Mother Nature meant every woman should have. One bottle will last two months. Mailed in plain package and paid for 50 cents. Girlhood Bloom Co., 64 Jackson Bd., Chicago.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

THE MAN WHO STOLE THE EARTH

Most Thrilling Novel of Love and Adventure Since Jules Verne's Masterpiece.

By W. Holt White.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

The King of Bohania, who has a place at Cookham-on-Thames, where he is known as Mr. Mortimer Jones, is shot at from a launch by an enemy of his secret, the King of the Balkania, a lonely recluse, and himself shoots one of the men in the launch. The affair is witnessed by John Strong, son of Sir John Strong, who comes across from the river, is shown on the airship invention of his friend, Joe Langley, and wonders how he can get word to tell the Princess Diana. Strong joins and borrows Langley's money to "explore the earth." He will has left his kingdom in charge of Count Von Stein, who has many unsavory associates. The King is now in the house.

Strong is arrested. The King considers him a too upper room where, refusing to sell his secret, he is held a prisoner. By inducing his gaoler to drink drugged liquor prepared for himself, he escapes to the roof and is rescued by Langley and the girl.

When Strong reports all progress, the King declares his daughter to accept Prince Ludwig for husband. She refuses in scorn. Strong tells himself exploited in the newspapers. He begins preparations. He explains to Bellingham and Langley his method for the machines of Langley's pre-sible and has telegraph operator.

"VERY WELL," SHE SAID, "I WILL GIVE YOU MY WORD."

PART II.

Continued from Last Sunday.

CHAPTER V.—(Continued.)

A RUTHENOFF he set over the pile of things which had been dumped on the floor after their arrival from Cookham, and fished out one of the boxes.

In shape it was simply a box about two feet in length by a foot deep and a foot wide. At one end of it was a small ivory button, while into a small section of the lid was let a circular piece of glass about three inches in diameter.

Into another brass ringed hole in the lid Strong put a stick about two feet high, which was hung with much the same curious zig-zag wiring that one sees on the top of an ordinary wireless telegraph pole.

"All you do," said Strong, "is to press the button on the flesh which you can see through the glass is not great, but sufficiently great for one to note the dots and the dashes with perfect ease. The noise is so greater than the click of the keys of a typewriter. If I had one of those instruments here," he added, turning to Arbuthnot, "and you had another one in town, we should be able to converse together with perfect ease."

He replaced the box on the floor and covered it with a cloth.

"And that, gentlemen," he said, "is all all, save one thing. Whatever you may think of the wisdom of my proposal I intend to carry it out."

"Just as nothing succeeds like success there is nothing like telling the truth if you wish to be disbelieved, and so I will purpose to go in search of the reporters with whom Oxford is presently now teeming. I shall tell them that I am the wife of the airship which puzzled the policeman in Park street; that it was in my ship that disturbed the yokels last night, and that I am going to give them the whole yarn from beginning to end—omitting of course all mention of the King of Bohania and then I propose, with your assistance, of course, to steal the earth."

CHAPTER VI

Enter Dora Hunt, Journalist.

STRONG possessed a spirit of minor prophecy, which in its fulfilment practically amounted to the accomplishment of deeds by faith.

When he rose from his seat and announced his intention of seeking out the reporters from London, which he was perfectly sure were now swarming in Oxford, he had no reason to suppose that he would actually find them in the hotel. Yet he was perfectly certain that he would. And in this belief he was justified.

As, however, he was descending the stairs a thought flashed into his mind, and it was such a vastly clever and seductive thought that he stood stock still and smacked his hand on his thigh.

"By George!" he said to himself, "what a perfectly stunning idea!"

He was smiling delightedly to himself as he crossed the hall, with the intention of asking the porter to ring up the office of the local newspaper. There he felt sure he would be best able to gather news of other newspaper men.

"I want to speak to the Oxford Observer," he told the hall porter, and at the sound of his voice three or four men lounging about the doorway turned and surveyed him haughtily. Strong cast a casual glance at them and recognised them as journalists.

With one man was a girl, and Strong immediately wondered if she followed the same calling as the men.

She was a tall girl and dark, with black hair and level brows, beneath which was a pair of wide-open pale blue eyes full of light and intelligence. Her nose was of a certain order, her chin another, and her mouth humorous. She was the kind of girl that Strong immediately set down as being a "good fellow" and one to be trusted, and decided, moreover, that she could be trusted.

And this was exactly the case. Miss Dora Hunt was the pal, with the envy and the admiration of Fleet street. She did a man's work in a woman's way, which is in reality to accomplish far more than a man ever does. She had the record of what is technically known as "never failing down on a story." In plain language, she invariably accomplished that which she set out to do.

In the doing of her work Miss Hunt bred confidence and made friends, so that whenever the editor of the "Daily Wire-less" had a blossom who was not particular display of sense and tact and daring to run, he entrusted Miss Hunt for the job.

And that Miss Hunt was in town at the time of the mysterious [illegible] of the airship from London and air [illegible] had escaped, not merely England, but possibly the civilised world the fact of no end to the cables.

Strong turned toward the group.

"May I inquire, gentlemen," he asked, "if you are representing the London Press?"

There was a chorus that they did.

"As I wish to speak to one of you," he said, "perhaps you will allow me to inquire whom you represent?"

They told him.

Miss Hunt concluded the list with a quiet, "I am from the Daily Wireless."

"Then I think," said Strong, smiling at her genially, "that I will speak to the Daily Wireless." I have some information to impart concerning the airship which I suppose you are seeking."

There was no [illegible] protest from the men. They urged all at once, that on a public matter it was foolishness to give any information brought any particular channel.

Strong looked at them coldly.

"Permit me to remark," he said, "that this happens to be my own personal business, and I elect to propose my confidence where I will. If you will be so kind as to accompany me, madame we will go up stairs."

He turned and made a movement which requested Miss Hunt to precede him.

Without a word she [illegible] and [illegible] walked up the stairs before him, and Strong's all-seeing eye thought it was what a pity that even a lady could be interested on her profession, and wondered if the fact that there was a gap between her shirt and her waist belt, and that it is occasionally necessary to now that one is not dressing down one's neck on the side.

This, however, he reasoned to himself with an inward, half-humorous reflection that it might be the equivalent of genius to women to boldness of the knees to men.

When they reached his sitting room Strong passed in and turned to his visitor [illegible] it better judgment and said: "I am Hunt said Strong, 'that you will not refuse [illegible] will agree with me that anything [illegible] which I may tell you, except [illegible] to your editor. I am sure that you will not [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

FOXY GRANDPA

The Boys Think They've Caught Grandpa Asleep, but He Fools Them Again.

1. BOYS—Why, here is Gran pa snoozing

2. BOYS—Let's undermine him!

3. BOYS—We will soon give Gran'pa a little drop!

4. GRANDPA—Now, I wonder what those boys think I am doing about this time!

5. GRANDPA—I'll slide down with a little sand and stop their game!

6. GRANDPA—Why, hello, boys! Is that you? I just dug you out in time!

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS No. 368

BARGAIN DAY

TWO SERVICABLE PATTERNS FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER

BOTH FOR 10 ¢

No. 185 A NATTY LITTLE SUIT FOR THE BOY

THE jaunty little suit shown in the accompanying illustration is a design made up in two pieces. Knickerbockers are included in the pattern, and they are shaped by the usual inside and outside seams, the fulness at the knee being held in place by an elastic.

A belt of leather or of the same material may be worn around the waist.

The patterns have been cut to sizes for 3, 4, 5 and 6 years, and the 4-year size will require three yards of 36-inch material. Blue linen was used in the development, but galatea, pique and serge may all be used in the making.

Both patterns on this page will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps if you will fill out the enclosed coupon and mail to

BARGAIN DAY,
Post Office Box 260,
New York City.

No. 8253 A DAINTY OVER BLOUSE DRESS FOR THE LITTLE MISS

THIS unusually smart and pretty design for a little girl's over-blouse dress is suitable to any of the season's wool goods, wash silks or cottons. The blouse is made with front, back and sleeve all in one piece, and is designed to be worn over a guimpe, although for warm weather the guimpe could be omitted, making a dainty low-necked frock.

The patterns have been cut to sizes for 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. The 8-year size will require 2¾ yards of 36-inch material.

This pattern will be sent with the other one on this page if you will carefully fill out the accompanying coupon.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Send 2 Cents for Sample Copy of the American-Examiner Fashion News. Issued monthly in the interest of women, containing the latest patterns and fashion news; also talks on beauty, etiquette and household recipes.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.

BARGAIN DAY.

No. 185—Size.....Years.

Nos. 368—185—8253.

No. 8253—Size.....Years.

Name .....

Street and Number.....

City and State.....

...mus
...chantine-
...bonded
...ect by an
...every smart
...are lengths of

Outing Section

The Dangers of Steeple-Chasing
Snap Shots of Hair Raising Spills.
"POTASH" FALLING AT THE LIVERPOOL—"LONEY HASKELL" GOING BY.
"NUIT BLANCHE" THROWING JOCKEY HEIDER AT THE GRAVESEND TRACK
JOCKEY [illegible] FALLING OVER THE HEAD OF [illegible] IN A STEEPLECHASE RACE

DARKIES FROM THE OLD PLANTATION

Frolic in Slave-Day Cabins Along the Levees Within Five Miles of Boston

Southland's Pleasures "Befoh de War" Are Portrayed at Wonderland.

FROM Boston Common to "way down upon de ol plantation" is a far cry both in time and place.

But modern enterprise has bridged the gap of years and distance and now, right within five miles of the modern, bustling Hub one can see the Southern darky frolicking on the old plantation, along the levee and on the docks, just as he did in the care-free, happy days of "befo' de wah."

Would you wander back to the times that were in the Sunny South of old? Then go to Wonderland, enter the Dark Town show and spend a merry, delightful half-hour with the delightful darkies who make fun and happiness for your entertainment.

And don't forget that fun, simple, child-like fun, is the spirit of the whole darky theme.

The old-time darky was a child of Nature. He was owned, body and soul, by his master. So he didn't have to worry about his present or his future, so long as he was a "good darky," didn't run away, was respectful to white folks and did a fair amount of work.

The life was whole-hearted in its irresponsibility and care. It was most simple. And, to a great degree, life has got simplicity of manner and thought. The amusements are those such natural ones as singing, dancing and any fun and foolishness that the moment suggested.

In reproducing these features of Dark-Town the management has been distinct. The presentation is not confined to one of singing, dancing and fun, for Dance-the elaborate production on Broadway show with the "Merry Widow" waltz sailing of wooden shoes in the "Swing on that gate" and the Senegambian mind.

So the introduction of the Dark-Town fire brigade and its ridiculously inefficient department work is not a surprise, but might think at first that it is an elemental form of humor. But through to the darky mind and soul. Laugh, roll his eyes and show a row of big white teeth.

The Good Old Times Again

With this understanding of Dark-Town and prepare to enjoy the antics of darky fun as it used to be in those good old times when nobody cared a persimmon what to-morrow might bring forth.

"Swish" goes the broad curtain to the right and left the Dark Town is spread before you. On the left are the quarters flanked by the engine house of the Dark Town Fire Brigade. Along the back runs the river, with the low grassy bank on the farther side and the broad bottom lands stretching away in the distance. On the right, in the foreground, is the levee with a group of tatterdemalion negroes singing on the warehouse dock.

"Keep no more, my babe, weep no more for me.

The plaintive old song which has brought tears to millions of eyes, rises gently on the air. The firemen, lolling at ease on the engine house steps, listen with pleasure. 'Rastus, the policeman, strolls by, his air of importance, his blue coat and his helmet lending a comic anti-climax to the peaceful mise-en-scene.

Enter Amy Sue with her darkies and her 'Ole Man humbly bringing up the rear. 'Rastus rashly ventures some impudent remark to Amy Sue.

Heavens, what a volume of righteous wrath 'Rastus brings down on his woolly head! After telling 'Rastus in seven different ways what she thinks of him and his uniform, his helmet and his club, Amy Sue whirls up into dire invitation.

"Say 'Mistuh 'Rastus, dus yo' want me to arrest yo' Fum yo' beat?

'Rastus retreats amid the [illegible] and [illegible] Amy Sue [illegible] After [illegible] a bit [illegible] "Jes' you try it, nigger, jes' you try it, dat's all."

They [illegible] with the roustabouts warning her not to go near the fire engine house.

Whaffo' keep Ah [illegible] dem fish in a pitch'n fo', Amy Sue, angels

"Ah'll tell yo', Amy Sue," says a roustabout, his eyes dancing with mischief, "Ah [illegible] gives the red rig laugh [illegible] and here she [illegible] of the Mississippi and the cause, frequently, of disastrous boiler explosions.

Then the firemen, grouped in the wide doorway of their engine house, offer a song. The roustabouts across the way listen in turn. All is happy and peaceful [illegible] Oh-ho-ho-ho-ho-ho-ho-ho-Help! Help, the good Lawd save me. Oh, Ah'm [illegible]

Gator Causes Mad Panic

The last scream is a shrill Senegambian shriek, and no wonder, for over the crest of the levee rise the horrid gaping jaws of an alligator, with double rows of horrid and ferocious teeth, the hungriest looking gator that ever bit a poor darky right in two and carried him down to the water for a juicy meal.

How those darkies scamper out of the way. With an angry snap of his disappointed jaws the gator slinks out of sight. Then the darkies return to the dock, careless and happy again, for the gator's gone, and what's the use of worrying till another gator comes along. That's the old time darky all over.

"To-to-ot—to-to-ot—toot toot."

"Boat a comin'—boat a-comin'," is the general cry, and everyone comes out along side as the pride of the river, the steamboat City of New Orleans comes grandly down the stream, draws up to the dock and makes her landing.

Passengers arrive and depart. Roustabouts come to the dock and [illegible] cargo in those old days. Every ounce of cotton, cane and fruit was loaded on and off by darky power. And dat's the way it was done. Of course they didn't have much work without working, but they [illegible] without singin.

If [illegible] the Mississippi [illegible] gang lifts [illegible] That's a real [illegible] that keep [illegible] board of [illegible]

When I was a boy I went to school
Down by the old mill pool
Cotton, corn, 'taters, 'nuthin' else
Only I'm sick of the old 'Alabam'
While back I [illegible] the sales ladies
Every day I work upon the docks
When I get me one you bet your life
Gonna I'm a-dressing in the rest

Then for other songs [illegible] in the chorus, which [illegible]

Japanese Tommy joker,
Wanna see me play on pokie
Uh! Uh! Uh!

Gollie! Can't you set the darky free?

Thousands and thousands of bales of cotton have been rolled along to the sweet of that old old plantation melody and, for a few true white-haired plantation darkies who can recall the days "befo' de war," that song is like a musical gleam from his boyhood days.

"Fish—Fish—Fish

There's hardly enough language to express what happens when real fire starts on the city of New Orleans. The roustabouts go simply dizzy with excitement and run around [illegible]

'Rastus nearly explodes. Then it occurs to him to telephone to the fire department. He dashes to a telephone on the wall of the house doorway. Of course they didn't have telephones on the old plantations, but then is all part of the general darky fooling. The number of the telephone is 4141, and 'Rastus yells to Central to give him 7 11.

If you ever shook dice, you know the fervent appeal, "Come seven—come eleven," as the dice thrower calls for a "natural" to fall.

"Seben—come elebben," yells 'Rastus frantically into the 'phone.

Merry Melodies and Simple Sports Rule in Novel Outdoor Entertainment.

The [illegible] in the engine house. [illegible] who have been dozing with the [illegible] since wearfully at the [illegible] West dares to ring up the [illegible] pandemonium when the [illegible] a real [illegible] of the Dark Town [illegible] dashes over to the [illegible] the dredger.

Hi! hello, what's yo' runnin' dat pl way?

Fi-fo, on de de Dark Town fish Department!

Yassir, dis am de Dark Town Fish Department! Boys, we gone!

Dis am de [illegible] 'Rastus ob Dark Town. Yo all [illegible] outa dis away quick. De [illegible] has [illegible] on afish down at de [illegible]

Oh, no, we all [illegible] to no fish man. But [illegible] another telephone on an' we all [illegible]

[illegible] that the fire is burning [illegible] and [illegible] and darkies are yelling all to kill and that time is passing. Officer Rastus screeches into the [illegible]

Yo' all must' come. Oh, do come."

No, no most impotuously, no. Ah tell yo', 'Rastus. Keep dat fish goin' till I moreow mawnin. Den we all 'll come of we all get out."

Oh, no most overpowering, no, come now!

Finally Captain Sambo, seeing the fire [illegible] his men out and down [illegible] with the hand tub. There's an [illegible] on the firemen get there [illegible] wants to beat. They argue and [illegible] while the fire burns. Some of the firemen, having nothing else on their [illegible] for the moment, divert themselves [illegible] dice. It's merry life—while [illegible]

A Thrilling Rescue

It is [illegible] comely passenger to be [illegible] Now the firemen fight—not the [illegible] on another. For each one wants to be a hero.

[illegible] the climax, the hand tub at last [illegible] a slender thread of water that [illegible] with [illegible] Amid terrific [illegible] when the fire dies down [illegible] and the show is over.

The Dark Town show is the enterprise of the W. C. Manning Amusement Company, of which W. C. Manning is president and general manager and Mark H. Libby treasurer.

Mr. Manning, one of the cleverest showmen who ever came to Revere Beach, has had much to do with the Wonderland management [illegible] past two seasons.

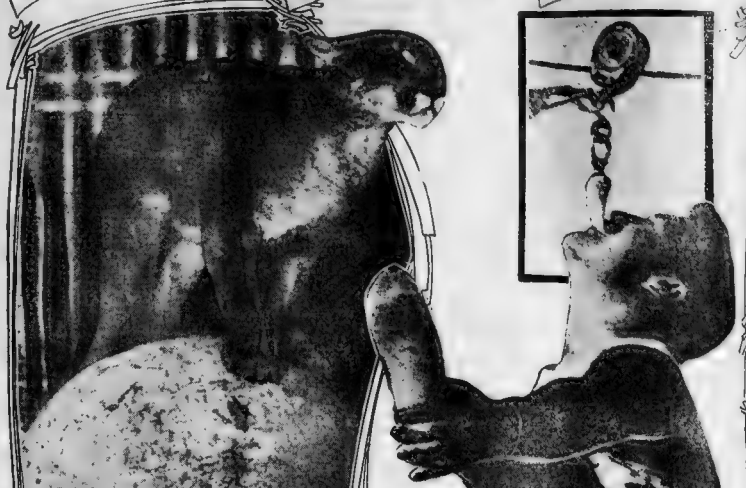
He [illegible] conceived the great Fire and Flames, one of the most [illegible] this season. He produced and built the Panama Review and the Dark Town Frolics. In short, all his productions [illegible] and is [illegible] stage manager. He [illegible] several enterprises [illegible]

Mr. Manning [illegible] has seen [illegible] the amusement business, from circus to [illegible] to summer parks. He was in partnership with Fred Bennett and acrobat, [illegible] Revere now. Mrs. Manning, who presides over the [illegible] is an [illegible] establishment is an interesting one and [illegible] formerly a [illegible]

HIS FIRST RIDE IN TEN YEARS IS FATAL

Butler, Pa., June 27—Isaac McCalmont, aged fifty-four years and unmarried, who had ridden on a railway train but four times in his life, was killed while making his first trip in ten years. When going from this city to Avalon a distance of twenty miles McCalmont [illegible] the [illegible] when the train reached his station and [illegible] he might have got off, but [illegible] was found on the track about a half mile from the station and it is supposed that McCalmont jumped off the rear platform of the train.

DEFIES DEATH DAILY in World's Most Daring Slide for Life



ONE OF MME SELICA'S MAN EATING PUMAS

SOME PERFORMERS AT PASTOR'S VAUDEVILLE THEATRE

BONNETTE IN THE MIDST OF HIS PERILOUS SLIDE

DID you ever stop to consider what a valuable asset one possesses in a good set of teeth?

Not merely as a necessary adjunct to beauty, but from a monetary standpoint.

Professor C. C. Bonnette, who is exhibiting at Paragon Park, is one who does realize the commercial value of a good set of molars, for the professor has been earning his living—and a good one, too—for the past ten years by his teeth. His teeth are the principal factor in the success which greets his act, witnessed by millions of people in the decade of years that he has been performing his thrilling slide for life.

Of course, besides the teeth, one must combine an unusual amount of nerve, and that is why the sensational act of Professor Bonnette is seldom equalled.

It is a perilous stunt that Bonnette undertakes twice daily at Paragon Park. Sliding 425 feet on a wire suspended from the top of the lofty tower in the lagoon at Paragon Park, 125 feet above the earth, to a point at the side of the Palm Garden, he darts through the air hanging by his teeth.

On the surface the act looks comparatively simple and one that anyone possessed of good, strong teeth and the requisite amount of nerve might easily perform. Those who have undertaken the feat of being hoisted a few feet in the air hanging by the teeth have almost quits because of the intense pain and have changed their minds speedily.

Training Necessary for Act

Only long training has fitted Professor Bonnette for the act which he performs. He is a well built man in the prime of life and looks the perfect athlete. He weighs 175 pounds, and this entire weight is thrown upon his teeth twice daily. In the course of a four months season at the Summer parks, Professor Bonnette sustains a weight of over 1,000 pounds upon his upper and lower jaws.

His upper and lower jaws. They must be good teeth to stand the strain and they are. In the ten years that he has been engaged in the show business it can be readily figured out that the professor has placed upon his molars the trifle of supporting over half a million pounds in weight. How long would an ordinary set of teeth last under the strain?

Besides the strain upon the teeth there is a wear and tear upon the nerves equally as pronounced. When the professor begins his act he is hoisted from the earth at a slow pace to the high elevation from which he begins his slide.

While ascending, he performs various gyrations with his arms and legs merely to show that there is no other force than that of his teeth sustaining him. The slightest slip would precipitate him to the ground.

After being pulled to his perch high above the earth Bonnette waits to get his breath. Then while the watching crowd gasps its amazement Bonnette grasps the rubber bit firmly in his teeth, spreads out his arms and releases himself.

Slowly gathering momentum, the human form dangling from the end of the rubber bit moves toward terra firma. When 200 feet have been traversed the professor is going at lightning speed. And at the finish he hits the mattress buffer with a thud that can be heard yards away.

The whole feat only takes one minute from the time that the professor is pulled up to the starting point to the thrilling finish. And he does it twice a day, so that he works about two minutes a day in carrying out his part of the program. Pretty easy, you think, but the opinion of one man who has seen the slide, "I wouldn't do that for $1,000 a day," expresses the sentiment of the thousands who witness the performance daily.

Narrow Escapes from Death

Nobody realizes better than Bonnette the danger in the feat he performs. He doesn't say much about it. But in various ways it is shown. For instance, on the rubber bit which he uses there is a little mark which tells the story better than words. It is the emblem of Christianity, the sign of the cross, indelibly impressed on the rubber bit in India ink. It is on the upper part of the bit, so that it is constantly before him while he is performing his thrilling feat. The significance of the emblem is readily apparent.

People frequently ask, "What would happen to him if he should lose his grip on the cable should break?" and then turn away with a shudder at the thought. But while he has never lost his grip the cable has broken, though he has been singularly fortunate in escaping any serious injury. While performing at Wonderland, Strathford, Ontario, the cable upon which he was making his slide parted.

In the sight of horrified spectators, who expected to see him dashed to death, Bonnette, with great presence of mind, seized the broken cable and broke the force of his fall. All of the skin was burned off his hands in saving himself, and he was unable to perform for over two weeks.

"How do I feel when in the air?" said Professor Bonnette in answer to the query of a Boston Sunday American reporter. "Well, I cannot exactly describe it except to say that I think of nothing except to hold on for dear life. I hear the air roaring in my ears after I once get fully under way, but, it is all over so soon that I really do not have time to think of falling. "Of course I realize that sooner or later it I keep at work I may lose my life, but as the most consideration is good I hope that I will be able to retire with enough to live on before it is too late. I have been doing it now for ten years, and I like nothing better than to hear the murmur of thousands of "Ohs" as I come sliding down the wire."

Makes Friends with Beachey

Lincoln Beachey, who is exhibiting his airship at Paragon Park and Professor Bonnette have struck up an acquaintance, and, singularly enough, each avers that he would hesitate to perform the feat of the other. Beachey makes an ascension with his airship every day that the weather and wind permit, and he has no more interested spectator than Professor Bonnette. The aeronaut, as he soars over the heads of the multitude, waves his hands in glee when ever he has an opportunity to leave the engine and steering gear of his aerial craft.

"Come and make an ascension with me some day," said Beachey one day the past week to the professor. "I guess not," replied Bonnette. "If I fall I prefer to fall 12,000 feet rather than 60 for up that you can't count them."

Beachey enjoys his work. He never thinks of the danger when he is up in the air and is intent only in accomplishing the purpose for which he set out. That is why he is going to attempt to fly to Boston from Paragon Park some day the coming week if the weather is permissible. It is a long flight, one of the longest that the airship navigator has ever attempted with his bird of the air, but he has a boat with favorable weather conditions he can successfully accomplish it.

At present he is hoping for favorable weather so that he may not only accomplish his feat of flying to Boston, but settle the dispute which has arisen as to the relative merits of the balloon and his airship, both of which are exhibiting at the park at the same time. Beachey is firm in the belief that he can outdistance his rival in an air race, and just as soon as conditions are favorable for both contestants the unique race will be held.

Dares Death in Lion's Cage

But the men are not the only ones that furnish the sights that thrill at Paragon. Mme. Selica's troupe of man eating pumas and leopards that will make the most jaded sit up and take notice. What big gritty little woman doesn't make those snarling beasts do isn't worth doing. She snaps the whip and drive them around in a manner to leave no doubt as to who is the master in the cage. She is as cool and collected as though she were putting coal in the stove, though their kindergarten lessons do not embrace the education of some visitor in the family sitting room.

The Olympic vaudeville theatre too, is proving one of the ever popular featured places. This week's show will introduce entertainers clever and versatile. Heading the bill will be Nonni Reiss, the soprano coquette, who has been retained for another week because of the great success which greeted her efforts the past week. Fanny Heid, a singing and dancing soubrette; Lori Stoddard, trump comedian; Vera Allen, in an exhibition of fancy wooden shoe dancing; W. F. Black, a trick harmonica player; Claremont, a slack wire performer, and others will round out a splendid hot weather variety bill.

WHEN THE EARTH IS DEAD

By Camille Flammarion

THE Earth was dead. The other planets had died, one after the other. The sun was extinct, but the stars were still twinkling there shall always be stars and worlds.

In the unmeasurable eternity, time, which is essentially relative, is determined by the movement of each of these worlds, and in each world it is felt according to the personal sensations of their inhabitants. Each globe measures its proper period of time. The years of the earth are not those of Neptune. Neptune's year equals 164 of ours, and is no longer to the absolute. There exists no proper common measure of time and eternity.

In the empty space time does not exist. There are no years, no centuries, but there is a way of measuring time upon a revolving globe. Without periodical movements one can have no conception of time whatsoever.

Sun a Black Globe.

The Earth existed no longer, neither did its celestial neighbor Mars, nor beautiful Venus, nor the gigantic Jupiter, nor the strange universe of Saturn, its rings, gone, nor the slow planets, Uranus and Neptune, nor even the sublime sun, whose rays had for centuries made fertile the celestial countries suspended in its light.

The sun was a black globe, the planets were other black globes, and the invisible system continued to course in the starred immensity at the bosom of the cold dark seas of space.

From the viewpoint of life all these worlds were dead, existed no longer. They survived their antique history as do the ruins of the dead cities of America, which the archaeologist discovers in the desert and revolved dark in the invisible and unknown. Everything was covered with ice 273 degrees below zero.

Time Annihilated

No genius, no sage, could have brought back the days of old when Earth sailed through space, bathed in light. Its beautiful green meadows awakening with the rays of the morning sun, its rivers flowing like serpents through the green fields, its woods reverberating with the songs of the birds, its forests enveloped in unfathomable mystery.

Then all this happiness seemed eternal. What has become of the sunlight and evenings, the flowers and the lovers, the harmonies and joys, the beauties and the dreams? All have disappeared.

The earth is dead, all the planets are dead, the sun is extinct. The solar system [illegible] annihilated.

Eternity Remains

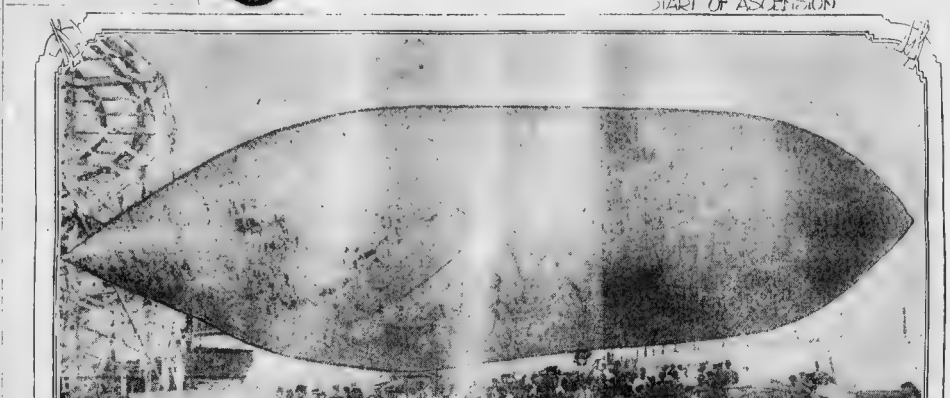
[illegible] flows into eternity, but eternity [illegible] time [illegible] exists.

Before the [illegible] and during a whole eternity there were [illegible] worlds, humanities, [illegible] life, or I believe as are we [illegible] millions and millions of years our earth did not exist, but the universe was not a brilliant. After our time it will be [illegible] before our speech is of no importance.

[illegible] Earth carried in [illegible] energy not lost in [illegible] which forces would suffice to [illegible] of vapor [illegible] a house for it, which [illegible] for if this [illegible] us should suddenly [illegible] fall into the sun it would push toward [illegible] and would [illegible].

Other Worlds Will Come.

[illegible] Earth is dead other worlds [illegible] There will be other humanities, [illegible] other [illegible] other Parisses [illegible] other globes, [illegible] will disappear [illegible] to be formed by still others. [illegible] today in the future [illegible] of the Hundred Years' War, [illegible] centre of gravity [illegible] formidable suns, [illegible] whose enormous [illegible] populated by beings [illegible] whose [illegible] would [illegible] will be filled [illegible] and suns [illegible] for there [illegible] not end.



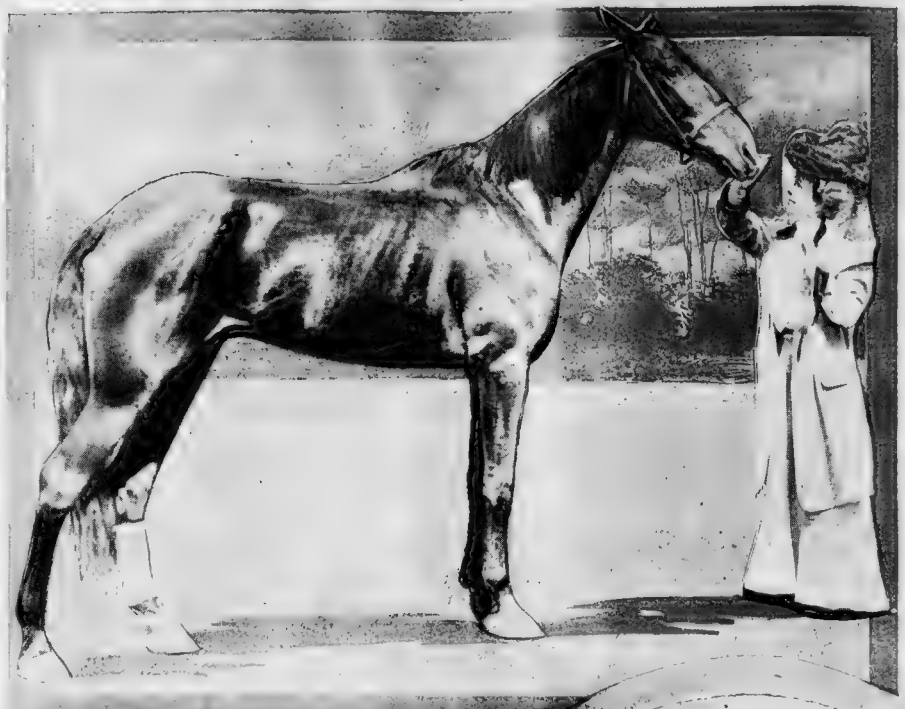
BEACHEY AIRSHIP AT START OF ASCENSION

SUMMER VISITORS FLOCK TO HULL

[illegible] Hull's are Sidney Story [illegible] of Boston. At Hull Hill are Mr. [illegible] Mrs. and family of Brookline, Mrs. and family of Roxbury [illegible] and [illegible] years; Miss Pierce [illegible] and family of Boston are [illegible] the recent arrivals. A. J. Merrill and family, also of Boston, are at Nantasket Point. Mr. and Mrs. F. [illegible] are at Pemberton for the season.

[illegible] the Federation of Women's Clubs [illegible] a number of members of the [illegible] Club have been guests at Miss Pierce's Village at Nantasket. Recent arrivals include Mrs. S. P. Woodman and family of Roxbury at Sterling cottage. Mrs. H. Frank and family of Boston are summering on Hull Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Charles [illegible] Kettle of Boston are at Pemberton. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Dill, who have been at their bungalow at Hull Hill place for some weeks, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cowell of Newbury street, Boston. John B. Fitzpatrick and family are at their Galloupe's Hull villa. Congressman John A. Keliher has recently arrived with his household at Strong Beach at his Villa Sunshine. Among others are E. V. Fielder and family of Boston.

On Sonoma Girl Queen of the Turf, are pinned the hopes of Lotta



IT is when the women become interested in the turf by owning racing stables that the general public "sits up and pays attention," but when so notable a woman as Lotta Crabtree, who for years held the hearts of the American theatre-going public with her clever singing and dancing, re-entered the limelight by buying the most wonderful trotting mare in the history of the track—Sonoma Girl—then it was the scene of [illegible]

[illegible] for [illegible] brother Jack that the talented female [illegible] further [illegible] for be it known that whatever is of interest to Jack comes near to the heart of Lotta

"Jack" After the Best.

For [illegible] Jack with trotters was [illegible] State of Maine [illegible] a couple of years [illegible] for [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] put [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

It did not take long to find out that [illegible] best were there [illegible] be [illegible] turf. It was [illegible] and that [illegible] Nutboy 2:07¼, [illegible] Fall of [illegible]

By the [illegible] the Crabtree stable was the leader down to [illegible] with Nutboy, Myron McHenry the [illegible] driver of the West, [illegible] Direct [illegible] Nutboy [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] When the totaling came at the end of the year it was found that Nutboy was the biggest money winner of all the trotters raced.

This was the first season that the public saw Lotta so closely interested in the doings of the horses as to be present at all the race meetings. When Nutboy won a big stake it was quite the custom for the photographers to snap a picture of the little woman holding the driver by the bridle, or seated in the horseshoe chair of roses always presented to the winner of a big race.

It was in this way that the idea was gained that it was she who owned Nutboy, but whenever asked if such was the fact her reply was that the gelding belonged to Jack.

Lastly sent your the story got out that Lotta had instructed Manager Frank Smith to buy for her what he considered the best trotter of the season. The first man before at Los Angeles, Cal., the mare Sonoma Girl had won a heat in an nine hour race in the remarkable time of 2:07 flat.

Breaks Track Record.

Through the following Winter there floated across the Rockies reports of the mare and how she was coming East before the opening of the racing season to haul down the colors of the best trotters entered in the classics. In all she had been named in over $100,000 worth of stakes.

As the initial skirmish, Sonoma Girl was started at Lexington, Ky., on July 4 and was defeated by Highball, 2:06¾, the latter the property of the stable of Ed. Geers. This led many to believe the stories about Sonoma Girl's speed had been somewhat overdrawn, but later, in a $5,000 stake over the same track, the mare turned the tables on Highball by beating him in 2:06¾, 2:08, 2:07.

In the meantime a Winter book had been opened in the West on the result of the $10,000 M. and M. stake at Detroit, and Springer, owner and driver of Sonoma Girl, was so positive of her winning the event that he wagered $1,500 on her at odds. When it came to the race Highball won the first heat in 2:07¼, and then the mare led the fleet field of starters to the wire in the next two trips in 2:06¾, 2:09¼. This was record time for the noted race, the fastest previous time in the event having been in 2:08¾, made by the New England trotter Elenta several years before.

At Cleveland Sonoma Girl picked up

EDITORIAL SECTION

POLITICS · ART · SCIENCE · LITERATURE

Obstinacy and Independence

Ever Since the Days of David and Goliath, Obstinacy Goliath Has Exaggerated His Merits and Been Brought Down in the End by Independence, WHICH REALLY IS MERIT

THIS editorial could be written easily in five words:

Don't mistake obstinacy for independence.

The wise thing probably would be to publish this handsome picture, with its bright colors, put those five words underneath the picture, and let the many millions who see this editorial page do their own thinking, and write out their own editorial.

But it is customary in the newspaper world, which, like every other, has its RUT, to write a good deal more than is necessary, and therefore, IN THE RUT, we go ahead.

♣ ♣ ♣

Our idea and desire are to write about this picture as the average, plain, well-meaning American would THINK about it. People like to read what they think.

Independence and obstinacy are opposite, as different as day and night. Yet, half the time at least, the man who imagines himself independent is OBSTINATE, and only obstinate.

Old Goliath, one giant, was obstinate. He got it into his head that his big frame, huge bulk, fat legs and arms, and heavy muscles must be unconquerable. Little David was of the other kind. Independence was his quality. He didn't propose to be bullied or threatened, or coerced by mere bulk. When the test came it turned out that Goliath's big, obstinate body was a pretty bad thing for him. It was a fine mark for David, to aim at. He aimed well, and that was the end of Mr. Goliath and his obstinate belief in weight and brawn.

Obstinacy is a quality that prevents taking in knowledge. It thinks that it knows already, it is all self-sufficient.

Independence, on the other hand, free of all prejudice, free of mental bias, is ready and glad to see and accept a new truth.

♣ ♣ ♣

With what a proud, conceited look you have heard many an individual say, "I said NO, and I MEAN NO. And that's an end of it." Or "when I say I won't, I WON'T, and everybody knows there is no use talking any more to ME."

That mind with the immovable "No" or the unchangeable "won't" is the obstinate mind, the petrified mind, the foolishly proud mind that has stopped growing.

A human being is something like a potato plant. Above, in plain sight, you see the plant, and below, out of sight, the potatoes are growing. The visible plant is the man's expression. The invisible, growing potato is the mind, with its store of knowledge and of thought.

Every intelligent farmer knows that the potato out of sight is growing AS LONG AS THE VINE ABOVE IS GREEN AND ALSO GROWING.

As soon as growth and greenness disappear in the vine above the soil THERE IS NO MORE GROWTH IN THE POTATO OUT OF SIGHT.

And that is the way with human beings. The hidden mind, THE REAL INDIVIDUAL WORTH WHILE GROWS, IMPROVES, DEVELOPS, ONLY AS LONG AS THERE ARE GROWTH AND CHANGE, THE GREENNESS OF YOUTH VISIBLE IN THE FACE, IN THE MANNER, THE VOICE.

As soon as the individual settles down into the dead, wilted "I won't, and that ends it" stage, there is no more growth in the invisible man. Obstinacy, which means petrifaction, has begun. The rest of that life is pretty apt to be wasted, so far as improving the individual or the race goes.

♣ ♣ ♣

The independent man is not only independent of other men—that is comparatively easy. He is also independent of HIMSELF, that is to say, of his past, past habits, past thoughts, past experiences. The man of fifty who is still guided by the thought that he had when he was fifteen or twenty, who still sticks to the old ideas, is still nothing but a boy of fifteen or twenty, so far as the brain goes. Not occasionally, but in ninety times out of a hundred, mental obstinacy and lack of growth, of independence, come early in life. We have before mentioned to you the fact that when Harvey discovered the circulation of the blood—which you would think any child of five could understand—NO DOCTOR OVER FORTY IN ENGLAND ACCEPTED THE TRUTH OF HARVEY'S DISCOVERY.

Obstinacy was the characteristic of all those doctors. They thought they KNEW everything. They were not INDEPENDENT OF THEIR EARLY THOUGHT AND KNOWLEDGE, and when the truth was put before them they obstinately pushed it away.

In every branch and almost every relationship of life obstinacy plays its harmful part. Readers should study it and correct it, ESPECIALLY IN THEMSELVES.

The obstinacy of parents often prevents the development of children. Ten millions of geese are constantly saying "PAPA never did that" or "MAMMA never did that," and the reason is that, because foolish papa or goose-like mamma never did that, the CHILD mustn't do it. If the human child had never done anything except what papa and mamma had done before him, the child would still be swinging from the limb of a tree by his prehensile tail and living on cocoanuts.

Everything you have, everything that you are capable of, represents change, independence in your ancestors, breaking away from the old routine. Let your children break away, unless their breaking away is absolutely dangerous. Remember that any kind of independence, if it isn't actually harmful, IS POSITIVELY BENEFICIAL.

♣ ♣ ♣

In this season, of course, with candidates blossoming and politics everywhere, obstinacy and independence play their opposite parts in politics. The foolish giant Obstinacy represents extremely well the foolish AMERICAN PARTY POLITICS. The obstinate individual belongs to his party, JUST BECAUSE HE BELONGS TO IT. And he obstinately refuses to hear any reason or to see the truth. The man is a Democrat because he used to be a Democrat. And if you show him that the Democracy is rotten, foolish, powerless, the mere vermiform appendix of plutocratic government, he doesn't listen. There isn't independence of thought enough in him to make him realize that he is simply the chattel of a dead thing.

Man comes into this life to stay for a short while. He has but a few years to select his road and follow it. He needs all his own thought, he needs the aid of the world ahead, to carry him [illegible] of civilization a little bit farther on the right road. He needs knowledge, independence, freedom from harness and from trammels.

AND THOSE THAT WANT TO [illegible] MAY ALWAYS A[illegible]SS READY TO PUT UPON HIS [illegible] to hold him down, to [illegible] exploit his pocket. Nine times out of ten man enemy [illegible] life very much [illegible] that you [illegible] the nearest fat [illegible] four cattle dippers and [illegible] throat turned up to the sky. Men and turtles simply stay, waiting to [illegible]

♣ ♣ ♣

A turtle CAN'T turn over and be independent, but a man can. He should fight the obstinate vanity in him, [illegible] of all [illegible] think for himself [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and look [illegible] looking on deeper [illegible] proudly, although [illegible] forgotten what he originally took [illegible] root at all.

Be open [illegible] your [illegible] "yes" when you [illegible] your "I won't." If [illegible] reasonable argument [illegible] you see it [illegible] other side.

The party animal, the obstinate animal, is the donkey or the [illegible]

The independent creature is the eagle. [illegible] an eagle, not a pig.

LIES AND LIARS By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

ARE you a liar?

The absolutely truthful person is a rarity.

The moral sentiment of religious individuals who set out to tell the truth on occasions are numerous.

Liars may be divided into several classes.

There is the class of habitual liars, composed of persons who are cursed with envy and jealousy of their fellows, and who find a mean pleasure in maligning their neighbors.

They magnify mountains of indiscretions into mountains of crime, and distort innocent words into confessions of guilt. When deprived of even these small foundations for every tongue, they deliberately create damaging tales to injure others who have passed them in life's race.

This type of liar usually belongs to the ignorant and vulgar strata of human beings, as the people who have lacked opportunities for acquiring the graces of life that others have. It is absent from the purer fastnesses of refinement where the accident of inherited worth or new opportunity has placed them.

The malicious liar always asks no intelligence, as his revenging lies are always of the coarse, low order. He would never lift himself to a position secure to result in his own disgrace or confusion. Women form the large proportion of such liars, and in almost every country neighborhood one such unfortunate citizen can be found. Again at each smart function may be seen hiding a malicious smile under the glitter of brilliant jewels.

The cowardly liar is another type the most to be pitied of all. He lacks moral courage, fears reproof, shrinks from censure, and suffers from continual complications of his own making. Sometimes there is an overweening self-esteem that causes him to believe in his own infallibility to such a degree that it distorts his perceptions and hinders him from knowing when he is telling an untruth. Children of this temperament are frequently made liars by the severity of parents, and the fear of punishment for a fault committed. A strong element of selfishness and a lack of consideration for others enters into such a nature for when the fault, or accident, is denied and shifted from the back where it belongs it must be placed on some other, to make the lie plausible.

The cowardly liar lacks foresight, and does not dream to what labyrinths of trouble a small prevarication will sometimes lead. Such a liar would never think of telling an unkind tale of another, or vilifying a character, but when caught in some misdemeanor, or error of judgment, the fear of criticism causes an utter forgetfulness of every instinct save self-preservation. Afterward comes accusing conscience, and the cowardly liar suffers agonies of remorse, yet when the next crisis presents itself, the same old weakness dominates the better instincts. The cowardly liar is indeed to be pitied.

And it behooves every parent and teacher to take heed that they are not instrumental in developing such weaknesses in the children entrusted to their care.

The romantic and imaginative liar is frequently an undeveloped genius. Children who relate tales of remarkable adventures and thrilling escapes from wild beasts, as they walk on quiet domestic highways, sometimes distinguish themselves in the world of literature later in life.

But when this propensity for exaggeration is not accompanied with intellectual qualities sufficient to produce a genius, or is not given opportunity for art escape, it becomes instead an amusing liar who harms no one but himself.

Such a man is popular as a dinner companion or club acquaintance, people enjoy him for a brief time, but he palls as a steady intellectual diet.

Egotism generally accompanies his imaginative gifts, and he is happy only when relating his own experiences his fishing, hunting or travelling adventures, his narrow escapes; his wonderful exploits.

When a woman is afflicted with this phase of lying, she is always the heroine of romantic adventures; and she does not hesitate to introduce the people of her acquaintance as part of her company for the drama of her imaginations, where she always has the centre of the stage.

When she has told her story three times, she believes it herself, and is deeply astonished if her friends do not recollect the parts she has bestowed upon them.

Yet she is never malicious or unkind.

Closely related to this type is the humorous liar, whose love of a good story and whose sense of fun destroy all border lines between fiction and fact. The humorous liar does not always consider the feelings of his friends; and, to make his story go, thoughtlessly wounds with no real intention.

The silly liar is one who exaggerates the price of all his possessions; the achievements of all his friends and relatives, and the value of all his belongings. Even the diseases of his acquaintances outdo in the malice of other folk. He tells you the size wages and salaries of all his employes, and his list of distinguished intimates is never complete. He calls the famous people of the world by their first names, and tells you what he said to them on various occasions, showing his close relation to them.

One of these I am chary. I upon an occasion to be crossing the ocean in the same ship with a man of some note in the business world, and, having proclaimed his intimate acquaintance in the smoking room with "Jim" was placed in an awkward position when "Jim" handed his card, saying he really could not recall a previous meeting.

The polite liar is met frequently in all classes of society—a most amiable person, who enjoys giving pleasure and dislikes giving pain, even when the temporary hurt might mean truer regard for and lasting benefit to the recipient. Most men are polite liars, and many women. They tell you they never saw you looking better, when they are think ye you quite too stout; and even when you ask their frank criticisms they give you only compliments.

The polite liar is usually indolent and selfish, and prefers the pleasure of scattering a few pale of word flowers at your feet to any mental effort at his ping you.

The politician is universally popular.

The kind liar is one who lies to protect his friends and who prefers to trouble his own conscience with a denial of their misdemeanors or faults, rather than to spread the knowledge of them abroad.

Unfortunately, the friends for whom he so jeopardizes his peace of mind (for so large a soul is always troubled afterward) rarely prove worthy of this devotion, and not infrequently bring him to shame by continued misdemeanors.

Are you a liar? To prove the negative do not make the mistake of ALWAYS SAYING WHAT IS IN YOUR MIND.

Remember, there are times when you can avoid lying, and avoid making yourself disagreeably truthful, by saying nothing at all.

The world would be a better place if we all talked less.

Fables of the Summer Girl

The Girl Who Cashed The Checks

by Dorothy Dix

ONCE upon a Time there was a Demure Little Thing by the name of Ruth, who was filled with Sad Apprehension as she sat down and surveyed the Summer Harvest Field from the Hotel Gallery and Tried to Figure Out where she Came In.

All about her were Gleaming Creatures with Tall, Willowy Figures, whose Kind Papas had put up for Trunks full of Gad Raiment and Hair Mattresses of False Curls and Rats. Also these Lovely Beings had been carefully trained to do Athletic Stunts and Parlor Tricks, and it looked as if in the Free-for-All Race for the Ice Summer Man they had the Game Sewed up.

It was indeed an azure outlook for poor Ruth, who was quite an ordinary young woman, with no Figure or Complexion to Speak of, Only her own Curls and Lacking in Accomplishments that she did not even Play the Pianola.

Alas! said she to herself, "how can I expect to compete with these Gifted Beings. I cut no Ice in the Living Picture Business. I do not carry a Line of conversation that would make any one Sit up Nights to Listen to It. I cannot tell a Golf Ball from a High Ball. I am too Stout to Play Tennis. I have Quit Dancing because I always Mistook my Partner's Feet for the Floor, and I have never been able to see Why any one takes the Trouble to Fish and get all Hot and Mussy and Full of Insects, when you can buy such nice Trout in the Market for less Money.

"My Case Certainly does look like a Rum Proposition, except that I have Observed that usually One Woman Sows and Another Reaps, and I apprehend that Something may be Doing in the Garnering Line that may make it Worth While to Follow After."

Now, it chanced that at this Summer Hotel there was a Youth who was as Handsome as a Ready-Made Clothing Advertisement, and who likewise Possessed Many Admirable Qualities and an Automobile. In fact, he was so Eminently Eligible that the Moral Weight of Advertising him as a Special Attraction possessed by no other Summer Resort

Needless to say, all the Pretty Girls and their Mothers Got Busy staking out claims to Guy's society, until the Unfortunate Man had to barricade himself in his Room and Hire the Porter to Protect him.

No sooner did the Orb of Day venture above the Horizon than Romantic Mattie Adore's Is his Troubled Dreams by beating upon his Door and Insisting that he come with her to see the sunrise.

"Do not Waste the Golden Hours of Early Dawn in Slumber," she would Megaphone through the Keyhole, "but come with me and breathe the Poetry of the Dewy Morn."

What Guy said to his Pillow is not Fit for Publication, but as he did not like to Turn Down a Lady he arose and went forth and Gulped Two Hours until Breakfast, and thought Things.

Happening to meet Ruth while he was still Grouching over being Torn out of Bed, he thus addressed her:

"In the afternoon, when Weary Guy would fain have Rested, some Devoted Maiden was sure to Drag him Off to play Golf, or to Flag a Mountain, or to Gather Wild Flowers."

"You do not look as if you were Enjoying the Sun Rise and I Know Yourself in the Mystery of the New Day."

"Nix for me," replied Ruth, seeing a Kindred Cross and Sleepy. "I feel Peeved and Satisfied that Nature can Run the Sunshine without me being there to superintend it, and so I prefer Not to be disturbed by such a Trifle. Besides, I am sore for Poetry and Mystery on an Empty Stomach, and nothing interests me until after a Square Breakfast."

"Say, those," replied Guy, "but I thought I was a Lone, Lone Simply Dot Lone Star."

Somehow, Mortal Affairs had Waxed High, Wide and Handsome, but as Guy is Human and for me for to Dote I Feel Really Wicked Up.

At once Weary Guy was so Elated that he immediately invited Ruth to go with him in his Automobile and witness the Sunset from a Famous View, and when the Member of the Sunrise Club tried to Invade him out again he played Dead.

In the afternoon when Weary Guy would fain have Rested, some Devoted Maiden was sure to Drag him Off to play Golf, or to Flag a Mountain, or to Gather Wild Flowers. Ruth never Headed any of these Expeditions, but when our Suffering Hero returned Worn and Jaded he found her Serene and Clean and Cool, sitting on a Shady End of the Gallery, calmly mixing Iced Drinks. Wherefore he looked to him Like an Angel Incognito, whereas he Shuddered at the very Sight of the Worthy Girls who had labored so hard devising Pleasant Excursions for his Amusement.

Nor was this all. Guy was a Conscientious Youth, who felt it his Sacred Duty to Dance with all the Girls who lined the Ball Room at the Hotel.

It is a Pitiful Sight, that Writers my Heart," he was wont to say, "to observe Two Girls Waltzing together and trying to Look as if they Enjoyed it, and while my Feet hold out I shall do my Best to Abate a Sad Sight.

But, alas, though the Spirit is Willing, the Flesh is Weak, and after he had Yanked Portly Women Untiring Dames around the Ball Room Forty-seven Times he began to Feel Sick in the Knees and long for a Rest. Likely to come along and Do Likewise. It was at this Psychological moment that Ruth Figured, and when the Injured Youth asked her to dance she actually refused.

"I'm sorry," she said, "but I never Dance. I Always to exert myself while a Man told her Reminiscences of his College Days. She also knew enough to Let a Man Alone Sometimes, for Men raised Feminine Society as they do Olives—good for a Relish, but cloying to the Appetite for a Whole Meal.

At first So Much Attention from Beautiful Women flattered Guy, but by and by he began to feel that he would like to be able to Poke his Head out of his Door without being Nabbed. Also, his Feet gave out Climbing Mountains to View Views with Romantic Maidens. He grew Thin and Haggard from too much Tennis and Dancing, and acquired Nervous Prostration listening to Amateur Elocutionists and Vocalists. Perceiving that he could Bear the strain no longer, he belhought him of the Quiet Girl who Let him Alone, and Didn't do Things, and, approaching her, he thus addressed her:

"You do Not, I believe," he said, 'Sing Nor Tame or Sentimental Love Songs, with Crossed Quavers in them."

"That," he replied, "is no Reason for not Singing in Public, but let us not Look our Blessings in the Mouth. You do not collect postals?"

"I loathe them," replied she.

"Nor do you play games?" inquired he.

"Never," replied she.

"Nor do you care for Walking?" asked he.

"The very Word Exercise makes me Tired," responded she.

"And you do not feel that you are a Gifted Conversationalist?" pursued he.

"I hate the Exertion of Talking," replied she.

"Then Fly with me," said he.

And they Flew in a Red Automobile, and the Other Girls are Still Speculating about how a Quiet Little Thing Like Ruth Pulled it Off.

This Fable teaches the Folly of Tiring a Man Out.

It also Teaches that it is Better to be the Last Woman than the First.

DOROTHY DIX.

"In the afternoon, when Weary Guy would fain have Rested, some Devoted Maiden was sure to Drag him Off to play Golf, or to Flag a Mountain, or to Gather Wild Flowers."

"When the Suffering Hero returned Worn and Jaded he found her Serene and Clean and Cool, sitting on a Shady End of the Gallery."

SLINGS AND ARROWS by James J. Montague.

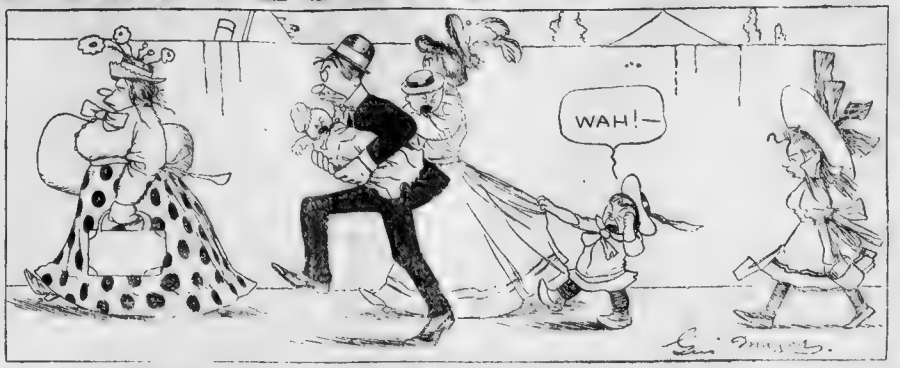
THE WISE OLD OWL.

Oh! there once was an owl in a deep, dark wood,
An owl of giant size,
And around those parts it was understood
That he was immensely wise
For his words were few and his speech was brief,
And so small was his conversation
That he spread a general belief
That his forte was cerebration

So whenever the birds had an argument
In the woodland, dark and dim,
As to what a word or a novel meant,
It was always left to him
And when he would utter vouchsafe a word
The feathered flock would swear
"We oughtn't to bother this wise old bird
With a trivial affair."

But a fox who dwelt in a hole hard by
Had heard of the learned owl
And, being a fox, he resolved to try
A plan on the foolish fowl.
So he said: "River owl, though you seldom speak,
You are esteemed as a bird of brain.
So tell what you know for a single week
And you'll be boss of this whole domain."

Oh! the owl he heeded this bad advice.
And he talked and talked and talked
And bored till all of his prey, the mice
Would run when they heard his squeak.



"And then, bereft of cash and breath and with an aching head,
To travel long miles home again, and heave yourself in bed!"

"We oughtn't to bother this wise old bird
With a trivial affair."

And when he had nearly starved to death,
He found, to his consternation,
That he only had wasted a lot of breath
And gained no reputation.

So now he sits in a hollow tree,
Where the sunlight can't come through,
And never a single word says he,
Except "to wit to woo."
And soon the birds have come to say,
"Oh! the owl is very bright,
For he never shoots off his mouth," and they
Perchance have got it right!

PLEASURE.

It's oh! to go a-pleasuring, in mad pursuit of fish,
To pull a boat a dozen miles beneath the blazing sun,
And sweatily,
While dreadfully,
The glassy wavelets swish,
To dangle worms, called angle worms, the while you fish for fish
And then the journey home again, all night against the tide,
With sizzling sunburned face and arms, and thirst unsatisfied.
And why do we do things like these in our scant hours of leisure?
For recreation, gentle friend, for grateful rest and pleasure!

It's oh! to go a-pleasuring to places called resorts,
To crowd in swarming trolley cars with beer-and garlic "sports."
To scoop along
Amid a throng
That surges to and fro,
And toting you everywhere except the place you want to go.
And then, bereft of cash and breath and with an aching head,
To travel long miles home again, and heave yourself in bed!

Oh! do you know the thrill of it, the joy beyond all measure,
The feel when you have spent a day that's drinking in pure pleasure?

It's oh! to go a-pleasuring, to spend a month in camp,
Where all the bread and meat are dry, an all the beds are damp!
Where all the crew
Along with you
Are grouchy all day long,
And while there's the night tide while mosquitoes pipe their song
What are the comforts of a home compared to an canned goods,
And unwashed dishes for your meals, cut yonder in the woods?
Ah, fond and tender memory, a thing to ever treasure,
Of how you spent that glorious month consuming gentle pleasure!

THE NATIONAL HOLIDAY.

In seventeen hundred and seventy six,
Hurrah, and hurroo and hurray!
We belted the British some jolly good licks,
Oh! that was a glorious day!
And Tommy, to celebrate that famous year,
Shot off both his hands and tore out his left ear.

So cheer for George Washington, little boys, cheer
'Ere the Fourth of July gets away!

(APPROPRIATE RECITATION.)

Barbara Frietchie shouts no more
The little fog-horns that used to roar,
And Barbara, wearing a golden crown,
Doesn't live any more in old Frederick town.

In seventeen hundred and seventy-five,
Three cheers and a hip! hip! hip!

The British soldiers we left alone
Rowed hastily out to their ship!
And while I know we remembers the battle
Made a six-shooter out of the baby's rattle
And scattered the family like stump dirt
His heels [illegible]

(APPROPRIATE RECITATION.)

Listen my children and you shall hear
Why Reginald has on his little white bier.
A bomb that he had in his little coat pocket
Along with a pop-bot or two and a rocket
Exploded too soon, and the very next day
The hearse came around and took Reggie away.

Hurrah for the War of the Revolution!
Hurrah for the men who could fight!
Hurrah for the flag and the Constitution
With all of your might and might!
Let [illegible] streets ring with the liveliest noise!
Let [illegible] drink deep of the holiday's joys!
All who [illegible] may part with their legs and arms
The 4th of July is all right!

(APPROPRIATE RECITATION.)

When [illegible] to her mountain height
[illegible] put her banner to their sky
You'll [illegible] Jones passed to light
A [illegible] and saw a cracker there.
Now little Henry happily [illegible]
To [illegible] up in the skies!"

"Now little Henry happily rises
To celebrate up in the skies!"

The Urgent Need of Moral Education—Bernard Hollander M.D.M.R.C.S.

EDUCATIONAL authorities have awakened to the fact that it is not sufficient to train the intellect of our youths, but that it is necessary for their successful careers to see in a systematic way to their character training, for apart from the influence of the feelings on practical conduct, they give stimulus to the exercise of the intellect. Without a motive there is no exertion. Last year a Moral Education League was inaugurated by Mr Bryce, just before he resumed his post as British Ambassador to the United States, and a few days ago another society has been formed with a similar aim, "The Eugenics and Moral Education Society."

Philosophers have concerned themselves greatly with the reason of man, as though the human mind comprised within its domain nothing further than mere intellect; but we all feel as well as think, and our judgment is oftentimes influenced by our feelings; in too many instances, indeed, the intellect is made the mere servant of the feelings. We experience satisfaction, discontent, anger, fear, jealousy, hatred or grief spontaneously, and these conditions influence our mode of thinking. These feelings are part of our organization, because there are objects and events which from their nature must be hated or loved, desired or feared, for the preservation of the individual or species.

In one man sensual pleasure will form a motive outweighing all others; in another, though that motive is strong, ambition and the love of power may form an attraction powerful enough to overcome it. A third man may have both of these in considerable strength, yet on his mind the approbation of his fellow men acts with greatly preponderating power. A fourth is of such a disposition that the sight of suffering moves him to its alleviation with a force that no other motive power can withstand. Now, as a multiplicity of motives always surround us in social life, it follows that conduct is more dependent on the capacity of the mind to be actuated by a particular motive than on the nature of the motives themselves.

But this internal nature depends on heredity, physiological and social circumstances. The most important of these is heredity. Just as intellectual capacities are inherited in varying degree, so are the primary feelings. The amount of choosing will make a man able to write a "Hamlet." He may be most anxious to do so, but if born without the ability his anxiety is fruitless. So, too, it would be preposterous to expect in a Fuegian girl that moral tone which would characterise the finest type of womanhood in Europe and North America.

Birth will, in large measure, determine among ourselves whether our disposition will be prone to idealism in morality, or to a lofty self-respect, or to the daily round of unquestioning duty, or to mere impulses of sympathy as natural occasions arise; or whether it will have no morality at all save such as the law and the policeman compel, or whether possibly it may have propensities that sordid description

The facts, of course, point only to a tendency or predisposition. Even where two parents are criminals, it does not absolutely follow that the child will be criminal, for the child might inherit only the good qualities of either

Secondly, character depends on physiological accidents. Thus even a slight injury to the brain may totally change the character of a person; the habitual use of drugs and alcohol may change the disposition; long illness may cause a person to grow less sympathetic and gracious and more selfish; moreover, a small patch of inflammation in a man's brain may give him homicidal tendencies, while a little softening of a square inch of the cortex may make another a kleptomaniac

But it may be argued that though no one can affect the peculiarities of disposition with which he was born, nor fail to be to some extent modified in character by the state of his body, yet there is much that lies within the domain of the will. For instance, a person can choose his companions, and if his social surroundings have been such as to deteriorate his character he has only himself to blame. This is not quite true, for I have already shown that external motives vary in attractiveness according to the internal nature, so that even the choice of companions is predetermined by the character which depends on hereditary disposition and early training

But sometimes we become imbued with a strong belief in will power as something of itself selective and determinative. When we see a man who refuses to be the sport of circumstances, who does not drift with the current, but strikes boldly out for some definite point on the shore, we are inclined to regard him as one who can rise superior to the laws of causation. Yet the two factors in the determination of such a man's career are independent of his volition; how came he by that strong will power, and what were the exterior circumstances that gave to it its tone and direction" That will power will be found to be hereditary, and as regards its scope and direction only will it be the sport of circumstances. A Columbus, a Napoleon, a Galileo, owed their will power to heredity and training, they owed the direction toward which that will power was turned to accidents over which they had no control. And that may be the reason why some of the greatest men have been so very superstitious

One person is born to be slack and purposeless, while another is by nature resolute and consistent.

But will power has no separate existence. It is only a capacity of being so powerfully attracted by one motive that other motives become insignificant. Small minds often exhibit will power that leads them to success, for they are capable of being almost entirely possessed by the one unchanging motive. Larger minds often fail of success by reason of a want of consistency in pursuit due to the varied play of many motives, each capable of a strong attraction, on a richly endowed nature. It is the person who has definite aims in life who will appear to have the strongest will.

It is hard to persuade the [illegible] man that he never really make[illegible] liberate choice; all that his judgment [illegible] do is to weigh the various attractions [illegible] several motives, and the more powerful must certainly prove victorious, as when a child measures with his eyes two pieces of cake and thinks he chooses the larger, when in reality it is the larger piece which has attracted him.

Some people are alarmed to discuss this question of responsibility, fearing that those supposed irresponsible would no longer be punished. But this is not so. Supposing a clerk's nature to be to embezzle money, it is society's nature to put the person who has definite aims in life who will appear to have the strongest will. just hope that in the conflict for motives the one more useful to society will prevail.

Punishment, therefore, serves a useful purpose, for it is the expression of resentment of society which is to enter into the sum total of actual motives. Punishment, of course, cannot prevent the wish to commit a criminal offence, but it does prevent in a good many the actual committal of it. If a man is of weak intellect, never on that account loosen the demands of responsibility, for in so doing you remove from him the only operative class of checks, seeing that his mind is more or less incapable of the truly moral checks.

Punishment is not enforced as a retribution for the past, but as an element of motive for the future. I do not plan my out [illegible] or having stolen my cream, but because I wish the memory of the steps to enter as a part of the motives when next it sees my cream within its reach. The expectation of the consequences should operate in the selection of motive

But, of course, a large part of the experience from which we derive our sense of responsibility is not gathered so much from what happens in ourselves as from what happens to others. When the detectives produce the handcuffs and take the embezzling clerk from his desk [illegible] the other clerks feel a strange emotion in this way the sense of responsibility is educated, and a dozen clerks who are travelling in a wrong direction may be pulled up sharply and led to consider their conduct. If the moral sense is congenitally absent in criminals, they should not be shielded from the consequence of these crimes, but the more definite should the responsibility be made

Even lunatics are not always and altogether irresponsible. Our present humane administration of lunatic asylums is only possible because their inmates can apprehend the meaning of rewards and punishments, and can deliberately choose between them.

It is monstrous that the "knowledge of the difference between right and wrong" should be made the test of insanity. The lunatic knows the difference as well as we do, and often feels it much more keenly, and it is this feeling which often drives him to despair or to some fearful act which the sane man with easier conscience would have avoided The power to resist is absent in the one and present in the other.

There are men perfectly sane according to the legal test who are tormented with a horrible impulse to do, and perhaps actually do, what they know and loathe as wrong. The driving impulse in them is no stranger and contrary to their true nature and desires, so resistant and yet so compulsive, that in olden times it seemed explicable only as a positive possession by the fiend or other evil spirit

According to the legal test an insane person is fully responsible for what he does when he knows the nature of his act, and that it is a wrong act Consciousness of the act would mean in such a case power to control the mad impulses of a deranged mind. You may as well say that a person in convulsions is a strong man, and is culpable if, being conscious of them, he does not stop them

It is the old metaphysical self-preservation by sane minds, and its natural result is the fixing of a sane standard of feeling and action as the measure of insane feeling and action. Surely the right method would be, if it were possible, self-observation in abnormal mental states. For example, no one who reflects on his own experience in dreams, remembering how strangely he thinks and feels in them and how entirely he loses possession of himself, can believe that a madman is responsible for what he feels and does in the waking nightmare, which madness sometimes is.

The legal test assumes (at any rate, its [illegible] sometimes assume) that reason is the motive force of human action—that is to say, for example, that people fall in love from reason, and when in love, embrace from reason. How absurd! How many times has feeling its reasons which reason cannot fathom. The driving impulse by which men are moved to act comes from feeling, not reason; disordered feeling, therefore, is quite capable of actuating the most disordered action without consent of, perhaps directly against, reason.

Had mankind been moved by reason in their inward thought the race, they would not have been where they are now. For it is in the heart, not in the head, that their deepest faiths are rooted, and he does an ill service to religious faith who strives to base them on the feeble apprehensions of human reason. A psychology which finds the motive power of action in knowledge might be likened to a silence which should find the cause of the tidal movements not in the moon, but in the moonlight.

But it may be contended that reason, though it supply not the motive force of action, can still control and guide it. That is so, no doubt, within measure. Let reason and feeling be wed in fit harmony, if possible, since they cannot do without each other; reason without feeling being impotent to act, and feeling without reason being tyrannical in act. It is not true, however, that reason can always control the desire when it knows its good or bad quality and can appreciate the right or wrong of it

A man's brain may be weakened or diseased, yet he may fall short of the legal tests of insanity. He may exhibit no delusion, may know the difference between right and wrong; he may be aware of the consequences of his actions, and may be quite capable of doing such things, yet unable to do others

Those who are criminals who could if they liked check their evil impulses, and there are others who cannot bridle them, though they have the desire to do so.

The offspring of neurotics, epileptics, drunkards or thieves, who have lived in ignorance of the nature of sin and the contagion of evil, have not the same choice of an honest life as have the children of normal persons

On the other hand, whatever evil a man may do, whether he be born and bred in the circumstances that surround him, the society in which he lives, the air he breathes, the examples before his eyes, the notions taken in by his brain, are constantly re-forming his personality

Of course, not all criminals are alike. Criminals there certainly are who are defective in structure and conformation of body and mind, beings who, if not protected against themselves, must go wrong.

There are criminals, again, who are more or less insane in the statutory sense, and are explained or excused by their insanities, but there are criminals also, who, in other circumstances, might perhaps have been as great saints as is the changes and chances of things they became great sin-

Boston American Daily Home Page

My Ideal Young Woman

Cynthia Is the Perfect Daughter and Sister Now

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"Standing with reluctant feet Where the brook and river meet Womanhood and childhood fleet."

YOU could not count on your fingers the young men who have begged to say the same to a certain girl, with [illegible] to make her [illegible]

She is the [illegible] sister and Anne [illegible]

She [illegible] with a wit [illegible]

She [illegible] if not [illegible] little [illegible] When [illegible] flushed a [illegible] her [illegible] through [illegible] sleepy [illegible] mothers [illegible] "In the [illegible]

Tells All About It

And [illegible] down be [illegible] all, and [illegible]

She [illegible] what [illegible] there is [illegible] are left [illegible] So [illegible] "Well, [illegible] eyes [illegible] soft hand [illegible] the darkness [illegible] reads [illegible] as well [illegible] An [illegible] of [illegible]

Not a Miracle

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

Many Boston Debutantes Touched by Dan Cupid's Darts

MARION FENNO.

MOLLY ELIOTT.

DOROTHY BALL.

HELEN THOMAS.

ELEANOR COMTON.

Romances of the Summer Season Give Society Food for Gossip at Fashionable Resorts.

The title, "the open season" on hearts Dan Cupid, Hunter-at-Large, is complacently figuring on a big bag of game in the aristocratic Boston hunting field.

Cupid has been stalking feminine quarry this season with unusual care. Perhaps he figures that the men are easy victims, anyhow. He has learned, from sad experience, however, that many a maid who seemed a fair mark for his dart has demurely sidestepped just as he was about to hurl his serious love-tipped weapon.

He had walked her through the open of dance rou and parts. He had followed her through the tingles of flirtation and bad, as it thought one of two to be in the very point of overtaking his fair prey.

Then, just as he was ready to transfix her pugnacious heart, away glided the maid from Cupid and from sentiment, as heart whole and fancy free as though Dan Cupid never was.

But Cupid is doing well this year, so they say across the footsteps, at the chinks and along the shady resorts. Several debutantes are already heralded by their friends as his victims, though no formal acknowledgement are made as yet.

Pretty Helen Thomas Engaged?

The Washington B. Thomas family is perhaps the most discussed one on the exclusive North Shore, for besides the pretty story which is going the rounds in regard to young Roosevelt's attachment to Miss Margaret, the younger daughter of the house, there is much discussion of hand some Helen's friendship with Sara Warren. Ever since the two were playmates together as tiny children they have been "best of chums, and there is was supposed to end until two Winters ago, when Miss Helen made her debut at the brilliant conclave held given for her by her parents, when Mr. Warren succeeded in securing the lion's share of her dances for the evening and later on in the season became her most devoted and persistent suitor.

So marked was their devotion to each other that at several times the engagement was said to have been announced, but each time it was emphatically denied by Miss Thomas's parents. Some of her old chums, though, who are supposed to be really in the know are that the young pair are engaged, but that no announcement has been made on account of their extreme youthfulness.

Mr. Warren, who only finished college last year, is said to have been severely reprimanded by his father for thinking of marriage at his age and was forced to don overalls and get to work in his father's paper mills in Maine. He is beginning at the very foundation of the business and will work his way up. If he proves himself capable of supporting a wife he will be allowed to marry within a very short time. To the outsider that phase of the situation seems rather absurd, as both the Warren and Thomas families are numbered among the wealthiest in Boston. But it is said that Mr. Warren is determined that his son shall not be numbered among the idle rich.

A North Shore Romance.

Another engagement which has been predicted and which, it is said, is bound to materialize shortly, is that of the pretty pretty girl family Elliot, daughter of the Amory Elliots of Beacon street, and George Lothrop Ellis, of Chestnut Hill, who is a particularly fascinating type of girl. A member of Harvard '05 and the Hasty Pudding clubs, and is always to the fore in all the social affairs of her set. She is full of life and vigor and is also one of the best golfers in the set. Mr. Gardiner is a son of the George P. Gardiners of Beacon street, Boston, and has his devotion to Miss Elliot is of several seasons' standing. There is no denying the fact that it would be an ideal union, and all their best friends are assiduously awaiting the outcome.

There the sparrows, too, are telling pretty tales of the rapidly growing attachment between Jack Thayer, the handsome young Harvard athlete and that fascinating young damsel, Dorothy Ball. Both are devoted to horses and riding, and almost every morning this Summer have been seen on their favorite mounts, starting off for a long canter through the highways and byways of the North Shore. Mr. Thayer is his distinguished father's namesake and is easily one of the best liked in his social circle, while Miss Ball is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hodges Ball of Bay State road, interesting, vivacious and most attractive.

First Met at the Tennis Courts.

Miss Marion Fenno, who is said to have turned the heads of all the youths of her set since her launching on the social sea is at last ensnared herself. It is confidently predicted that she will be captured by George Wrenn, Jr., will be announced before the season is over. The two first met last year when they played together at tennis and entered themselves with glory at St. Nicholas rink in Philadelphia Miss Fenno has since been feted and fêted and had so much of flattery, adulation and attention as would a Cleopatra, but loss and sensible disposition. Mr. Wrenn is a brother of Ralph Wrenn, who was graduated from Harvard a year before the former, and whose wife (Grace Dunbar) died about two years ago.

The friends of Miss Jane Bird, one of the most Winter's most conspicuous and beautiful buds are wearing a pretty bit of romance around her and young Louis A. Shaw, whose brother married Nancy Mitchell a few Summers ago, and whose mother last Winter married Mr. Curtis. If the latter has not yet come to that "the gilded youth has been casting longing glances in the direction of the fascinating debutante, who of late seems to be returning them with equal ardor.

Miss Bird is surely pretty enough to turn the heads of older and more experienced men than he, she is with glorious eyes, slender, yet not ungracefully rich. She is the daughter of the Charles Birds, who own a beautiful country place at Wayside, where they live all the year round and entertain in an hospitable fashion. The post year they made an exception to their rule and opened their home in town for the Winter, and with this Miss Jean began to un mind for all the festivities incident to her first Winter. She is a wonderful horsewoman, and belongs to that interesting group of hunt ressers known as the Endeen Beagles.

SUMMER COLONY OF COPPER KINGS

Biglows, Burrage and Others Are at Cohasset—Yachting Very Popular on South Shore This Year.

Seaside Summer folks bled themselves to the yachts all along the South Shore during the past few days, all the club houses taking on gala dress for the festive occasions, while the waters of the many harbors along the coast were dotted with dancing fleets of sailing, naphtha or steam craft.

At Hull, Bayside, Hingham, Quincy, Cohasset, Duxbury and Plymouth the boats have been unusually numerous—the racers have raced, the cruising cruisers have responded along shore, the recreation craft have given pleasurable pastime. Everyone in fact seems to have acquired the Lipton habit.

COHASSET

Henry M Whitney and family have closed their Brookline home and are at their spacious Jerusalem road villa.

George L Saltonstall and family of Boston are among the more recent Jerusalem road arrivals.

J H Moore and household are entertaining at their handsome estate.

Among the prominent Bostonians who will this season devote to the so-called seventeen foot knockabout yachts are C W Barron, Alanson Bigelow, Jr., A. C. Burrage, Jr., A. S. Bigelow, H. B. Caspin, C. B. Cracker, Jr., Douglas Lanman, F. C. Moores, R. W. Sears and R. S. Williams. Because of this grouping of names of men prominent in finance, the class at the club has become known as the "Copper King" class.

The handsome estate of Warren F. Shaw is being extensively improved with several English gardens and an artificial pond. George S. Little and household of Boston have been entertaining over the week end at their Jerusalem road mansion.

SCITUATE

At their North Belltuate cottage have arrived Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kimball and their daughter Molly, of Brookline.

This week Arthur William, Jr., and family opened their shore cottage, having closed their Brookline residence. Mr. and Mrs. Shore Acres are Aaron S. Martin and family of Wellesley.

Mr and Mrs. Edward Clark of Boston are at their Egypt palace, the former bringing with her her kennel of prize winning Pekinese spaniels.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brooks and family of Brookline and Mrs. Frank Williams of Wilson of Reading have recently joined the seaside colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of Brookline have taken one of the Cliff cottages for the season.

BRANT ROCK

At Brightwood cottage for the season are F. W. Moore and family of Boston. The Brauer cottage is occupied as usual by Mrs. C. H. Brauer and family of Ayer. W. H. Bates and family of Rockland are at their cottage.

Mr. So Name cottage are Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Coughlin and family and Bert Coughlin and family, all of Whitman. At Hippie cottage are Mr. and Mrs. George L. Bates of Whitman. At Iben cottage are C. H. Iben and family of Taunton.

At Dolphin cottage over the week ends are Lot Phillips and family of Hingham, A. P. Chase and A. L. Shuman of Boston have been passing a pleasant vacation at Harcourt cottage.

Among well-known residents to arrive recently are Benj H. Burbeck and family

DUXBURY

Among former summer residents who will be missed greatly from the social life at the shore this year is Mrs John L. Morse of Worcester. Mrs. Morse and her daughter, Miss Genevieve McGee, will for a tour abroad and will not open their cleverness this season.

George L. Raymond and family will pass the season at the Alden cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Pillsbury have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Knox of Boston over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Goodspeed of Brookline and family of Attleboro have been with the latter's cousin, Mrs. L. B. Goodspeed for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Goodspeed and Miss Dorothy have been guests at their Wilmot street villa.

At her cottage bungalow Mrs. Will Paine of Brookline has been entertaining Mrs. Delia Kinsman.

PLYMOUTH

At the Wildcot cottage for the season are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson of Kendrick, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] W. Hornblower of Boston are entertaining the gradus Arlington has [illegible] tion of their daughter Irene Vassar to engage-

Some Smart Set Girls Who Are Reported to Have Been Captured by Cupid, and Whose Engagements Are Expected to Be Announced Before the Summer Season Ends.

pertaining some of her young friends at their shore home.

At the Ide cottage on Warren avenue this season will reside Rev. J. P. Forbes and family of Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yeomans of New York have been recent guests of Mrs. Ed ward Bowers of Endicott. At their Warward avenue cottage are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nash of Cambridge.

Mr and Mrs. Eugene Finney and Mrs Stephen C. King are passing the heated term at the King homestead in Dalton.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Reeves Jackson have recently been entertaining Mrs. Frank Lane of Worcester at their Dashman avenue place.

The Count and Countess Pierrefire are [illegible] h [illegible] pretty season [illegible] this season. The Countess was Miss Ida Tudor. They have leased an extensive estate on Prospect Hill

NANTASKET

Mr and Mrs Thomas I Wilmer and family, comprising Thomas, Jr., and the Misses Grace and Elsie, have closed their Boston residence and are passing the month of July pleasantly at Rexborne.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and family of Cambridge are at their Windemere cottage. At the Lord cottage, Jerusalem road, are Mr. and Mrs. Lord of Braintree. W. H. Allen and family of Brookline are also there. Mr. and Mrs. Allen's cottage is Windemere, care of Addison Bullard and family of Boston.

Alfred Douglas of New York, with his party of union and last number and his speedy yachts of various descriptions, is at his Point Allerton mansion, together with his household.

Henry Nickerson and family of Boston are at their Allerton manor. At Strauss cottage are H. T. Lindsay and family of Allerton. Robert Janney of Charlestown is at the Wayland cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead's family of Milford are at Strawberry Hill. George Hannaford and family of Arlington are at Nahtanila cottage. Windemere cottage is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Emery are at Seminole cottage, Windemere.

HINGHAM

Mrs Alfred Henry Peabody has closed her Boston residence and is at her parlor super on Old Colony Hill. E. A. Thayer of Brookline are at the Cole and family of the season. Colonel J. B. Bent, tendent of late, the old Colony Chapter, D. A. R., having been her guests at the Bradley estate on Bradley Hill, recently. A delightful luncheon was served.

SMART SET FLOCKS TO THE NORTH SHORE

Famous Bay State Resorts More Popular Than Ever With Summer Residents.

The Boston smart set's favorite play ground Massachusetts Bay's magnificent North Shore, presents scenes of regal gaiety these days, for everyone, young and old, seems to revel in the outdoor life of the many exclusive Summer colonies along shore.

Too many kept estates, with bungalows, villas, broad piazzas, Italian or Japanese gardens, are teeming with life and activity at all hours, regardless, less or athletic events following quickly on one another.

MARBLEHEAD

At the Anchorage are Rowdoin B. Crown and [illegible] the naval architect, and Mrs. Crownshield.

At Baycroft the Samuel B. Raymond estate at West Side are Charles M Hewitt and family of Chicago. At the Kirkwood Cottage, on West Side are Elmer P. Howe and family of Boston. Richard M Mason and family of Germantown, Pa., are at Whitcomb cottage, off Ocean avenue.

Delightfully located at Dunlap Cottage are Mrs. Wood of Milton and family. Mrs. William McMullen and family of Quincy are at the Walker cottage on Marble and Neck. Miss F. W. Crawford and family are at the Ocean House, passing the sea son at the Lawrence Cottage, Annapashenet road, Marblehead Neck.

At Weir Cottage are John M. Ward of New York and Boston and his household. The "Mary Dodd" Cottage is occupied by Charles T. Russell and family of Boston.

George Atkinson, Jr., of Boston, one of the most enthusiastic yachtsmen along shore, and secretary of the Eastern Club, is at the North cottage on Marblehead Neck.

At Great Rock, on the Neck are L. F. Hollander and his family, who closed their town residence some days ago for a long season by the sea.

North Shore yachtsmen have been out in force since the 4th, practically every one of the boats being represented. W. Foster R. H. Brown, Jr., G. N. Procter, Jr., L. Batchelder Cable Loring, W. Babson, J. Bancroft, F. Lewis Clark and the [illegible] Adams 2d.

BEVERLY

[illegible] Beverly is rounded a pretty [illegible] Summer season by the [illegible] Ball, given by Mrs. Frederick [illegible] Prescott, Jr., Mrs. Robert Amory Maxwell, Norman Hapgood, Miss Dorothy Call and Miss Margaret Sherry. Miss Call is an English young girl who has been in the guest of Dr. G. Tyndall Knox for the past year, and has done much to [illegible] among the players.

At the Farms cottage Rose Lodge, on Hale street, Mrs. Frederick H. Tyler is the guest of Boston and Charles H. Tyler [illegible] Mrs. Tyler [illegible] Mrs. Foster R. H. Brown, Jr., G. N. Procter, Jr., L. Batchelder Cable Loring, W. Babson, J. Bancroft, F. Lewis Clark and the [illegible] Adams 2d.

NAHANT

At Castlerock are Mr. and Mr. Stewart Hammond and their children Mrs. Hammond and Miss Lena Amory are receiving the week's arrivals from their home in [illegible]

At the old-fashioned New England house [illegible] for a number of years by Mrs. [illegible] Lodge's mother are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lodge of Milton. At the cottage on Nahant road are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee and [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lamb have arrived for a season at the shore.

30 DAYS FREE SEWING MACHINE 16.75 EASY TERMS
WRITE FOR PARTICULARS
Manufacturers Outlet Co. 265 Providence R. I.

BETROTHALS OF INTEREST TO SOCIETY

Engagement of Miss Evelyn Parsons to Amor Hollingsworth One of the Most Notable

ENGAGEMENTS have been the GOLD [illegible] of conversation in smart set [illegible] the past week. Among those of [illegible] social importance was that of [illegible] K. Parsons, daughter of Mr [illegible] Parsons of New York, and [illegible] Hollingsworth, son of T. T. Hollings [illegible] 135 Newbury street.

Miss Parsons is one of the most popular of the [illegible] ger Boston club men. Her many accomplishments identified with such organizations as the Tennis and Racquet, Norfolk and Harvard clubs of New York. Miss Parsons is one of the most noted beauties of her set and is quite as well known in Boston as in New York and Newport, where she spends the greater part of her time. She is a great favorite at her father's country estate "Whitehaven," at Lake [illegible], but will go later to Newport.

Betrothal of Miss Snowden.

Another interesting announcement is that of the betrothal of Miss Adele Hall Snowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Snowden of Baltimore, to Roger Barton of this city.

Miss Snowden made her début [illegible] seven ago and has [illegible] a much admired [illegible] society for her piquant style of beauty and cleverness. She is now with her parents at their country seat in the lovely Spring Valley of Maryland. It is reported that the wedding will be an event of the early Autumn in Baltimore.

Announcement has been made from England of the engagement of Miss Margot Warren to Lieutenant Tower of H. M. S. Britannia of the royal navy. Miss Warren is the eldest daughter of the late Percival Warren, formerly of Boston, street and Rev. D. Farrar, late [illegible] of her father Miss Warren has spent her time in England with the mother of their beautiful estate, Weston in Arden, Nuneaton, where they have entertained extensively their American friends who have been traveling abroad.

Miss Elsa Putnam's engagement to Samuel Powel of this place, Harvard class of [illegible] of interest in a large circle, as both Miss Putnam and her fiancé are favored exceptionally well by the [illegible] offices of the most exclusive set for several years.

Philip Lockwood Soon to Wed.

Miss Putnam is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pickering Putnam, who make their home at the Charlesgate. Miss Putnam has had the advantage of extensive foreign travel and is both attractive and accomplished. She spent all of last Summer abroad traveling with her mother and a gay party of her young intimates. Mr. Powel is a son of the late Samuel Powel of Newport, formerly of Philadelphia, but for the past two years has lived with his mother and brother on Beacon street.

Still another engagement of interest is that of Philip Time Lockwood, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Lockwood of Beacon street, to Miss Helen Stearns Johnson of Louisville, Ky., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Turner Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood, with his brother, Rodney H. Lockwood, has occupied a handsome suite on Phillips street all Winter.

The sisters are Mrs. Richard Gleason Fox of Brookline, Mrs. Dodge Livingston, Jr., of Marlboro street, and Mrs. Robert B. Wood of Milton.

Mrs. John L. Thorndike and daughter Hilda have been at the home during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Dixey at their country estate, "Tranquemont," in Lenox. Monday evening Mrs. Dixey gave a handsome dinner in honor of the guests. The table decorations were roses and orchids. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Turner Lunn, Mr. and Mrs. Girard Speyer, Miss Adele Kernochan and Chester Griswold Burden.

Bryces Sail for England.

Ambassador Bryce, who, with Mrs. Bryce, was the guest of Miss Emily Peckerpaw at her estate, Ingleside, in Brookridge, came to Boston Monday. Mrs. Bryce remained with Miss Peckerpaw until Tuesday evening, when she went to New York to meet Mr. Bryce, both leaving there for Europe on the Celtic Wednesday.

The exclusive [illegible] colony of Bostonians [illegible] N. H. will no doubt be grieved [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wren [illegible] who have surmounted [illegible] will not be with them [illegible] Mrs. Wren has taken a [illegible] of the Summer [illegible] Mr. Wren [illegible] who is [illegible] Mr. Wren [illegible] Mr. Wren [illegible] Mr. Wren

Land Development Makes Great Strides

Fine Edenfield Lots Being Offered at Low Prices.

By the Investigator.

Land developments have been the interesting feature of real estate in the past week. Building lots at Edenfield (the new name) with fine, wide macadamized streets have been attracting many buyers. The property has a beautiful outlook, is to be accessible, and when the cars are put through over the new highway it will take only about seven minutes to reach there by the Fresh Pond line.

Such opportunity as this makes it possible for all to own a home. Soon that section will grow and to be the center of many new homes. People who have not only bought here have urged the matter upon their friends and during the past week many have availed themselves of this opportunity and the selling has been brisk.

When you invest a little money in real estate of such a kind it will not suffer a few years later when you look back, for as I have may mark the growth of a new and prosperous community. To buy in such a section as this is not a risk. And as all of Edenfield is restricted, the character of the homes that will be built in the neighborhood is bound to be of a high order, thus setting the right tone of the community. The fact that the best men for any business are the ones who are the most successful is made plain to those who have been here a few times and who satisfy themselves that if they do not begin in a manner to qualify for a lot to-day that they will never get one.

Two Dollars Down

The prices of these lots are low and may be purchased in a way that the payment will come easy to any one—two dollars down and fifty cents a week may put one into the possession of property that will double its value in a short time.

Many are taking great interest in this section. Edenfield is right at the edge of Winthrop, for the locality has been building up within the past few years. There are certain restrictions, for no house costing less than $2,500 will be allowed to be erected on Main street, and on other streets and bring the restriction to $1,500. None of the lots sell for less than at least $1 foot.

Any one desirous to buy a lot in this section is invited by the agents to look at the improvements now under way of a sewer, water, gas electric light and what there is to be additional during the year. These improvements after completion will be worth many times what they cost. They are strictly modern and will be built.

For those desiring to build up rapid transit will be offered in the cars for Boston. Those who work in Winthrop will find Edenfield one of the most accessible districts, and easily responds to the demands of the man who desires to be at some distance from the city, yet proper and within the limit of fare.

Commonwealth Avenue Sale.

Prices will be given to those who build, and the person who erects the first house upon this land will receive the cash prize of $100. There are other prizes to be given which by themselves are worth while, any one to make prompt use of the chance of their own. So anxious are the projectors of this property to see it in the hands of people to own their own homes that they are prepared to help all who are worthy and let the payments run. Edenfield will surely instill pride in all who own one can a home in such a place.

Another land sale of interest is that of the Commonwealth avenue property. It is situated in the Aberdeen section. There are thirty lots fronting on Commonwealth avenue, thirty on Nottingham road, fifteen on Euston road and ten on Colonial road. It is on the line of the electric cars and much building is going on at present. There are no cheap, unstylishly located lots in this city, and those who care to go out there and see it will be at once impressed with its beauty. They are all sold on easy terms and without restriction. This same piece of property was opened several years ago by the Westminster Land Company and all the improvements were put in streets. Thousands were spent in laying out the district, and it affords rare inducements to those who are thinking of building in the part of the city.

Increasing in Value.

The Bonnell-Adams Company is the agent, and is using the public a splendid opportunity to acquire lots here at a very reasonable figure. This fact has the confidence and the respect of all who have had dealings with it.

Oak Square, Brighton, is another of the company's enterprises. It is located on the line of land on Harvard street, Cambridge. This is one of the best tracts in Cambridge, and when the new sewer is built will bring it within the city limits. The line of this sewer is now passed in value in this section and those who buy now lots for less than the price for which land is made into building lots will find a handsome profit. It is not likely to remain long at a low figure. Those who own property in land in the city of Cambridge will not fail to see the value of this improvement and will readily respond to the demands of the man who desires to be at some distance from the city, yet proper and within the limit of fare.

Commonwealth Avenue Sale.

Prices will be given to those who build, and the person who erects the first house upon this land will receive the cash prize of $100. There are other prizes to be given which by themselves are worth while, any one to make prompt use of the chance of their own. So anxious are the projectors of this property to see it in the hands of people to own their own homes that they are prepared to help all who are worthy and let the payments run. Edenfield will surely instill pride in all who own one can a home in such a place.

Another land sale of interest is that of the Commonwealth avenue property. It is situated in the Aberdeen section. There are thirty lots fronting on Commonwealth avenue, thirty on Nottingham road, fifteen on Euston road and ten on Colonial road. It is on the line of the electric cars and much building is going on at present. There are no cheap, unstylishly located lots in this city, and those who care to go out there and see it will be at once impressed with its beauty. They are all sold on easy terms and without restriction. This same piece of property was opened several years ago by the Westminster Land Company and all the improvements were put in streets. Thousands were spent in laying out the district, and it affords rare inducements to those who are thinking of building in the part of the city.

Increasing in Value.

The Bonnell-Adams Company is the agent, and is using the public a splendid opportunity to acquire lots here at a very reasonable figure. This fact has the confidence and the respect of all who have had dealings with it.

Oak Square, Brighton, is another of the company's enterprises. It is located on the line of land on Harvard street, Cambridge. This is one of the best tracts in Cambridge, and when the new sewer is built will bring it within the city limits. The line of this sewer is now passed in value in this section and those who buy now lots for less than the price for which land is made into building lots will find a handsome profit. It is not likely to remain long at a low figure. Those who own property in land in the city of Cambridge will not fail to see the value of this improvement and will readily respond to the demands of the man who desires to be at some distance from the city, yet proper and within the limit of fare.

BARGAINS FOR HOME SEEKERS AROUND BOSTON.

Rush Continues to Farms as Summer Homes.

patrons who have sold lots in this desirable locality for those who desire to participate in this contest for prizes required to be purchased lots, and those who sell the largest number of lots their friends are given a premium which is well worth trying for. Four hundred twenty-five lots have been sold in the tract since it was opened a few weeks ago. In the giving of their premiums, they will remember all who have tried to sell but have not been successful. This consideration which this concern has given their patrons have brought them many friends who also have bought lots in the growing section upon the recommendation of those who purchased when the tract was first opened.

Farms as Summer Homes.

Farms continue to be popular with a number who are eagerly watching the chance to get paying farms at a low price. "Does farming pay," can easily be answered in the affirmative these days, for not a few in that many who have gone into it on their own so well as the constant demand for farms, and the farmer's way to be are from cities seems to make very little difference in the demand.

Dedham is becoming more than ever one of the most popular suburban towns around Boston. While it has been in the past the home of many well-to-do families, there has been an effort to popularize certain sections, and a development scheme is under consideration. When the boulevard is completed from Washington street this will take a more aggressive shape.

There are very few towns so large as Hingham, and there is a constant in new property in this old town. Only a few eight acres has recently been bought by a syndicate, which will immediately open four houses of nine rooms each to cater to the summer trade. The beginning plan to supply the demand for summer homes with all possible Summer and Winter community.

Falmouth continues to be much sought after in the Summer, and the Falmouth-

PAID IN FULL

BY JOHN W. HARDING

A Thrilling Story of Real Life from the Great New York Play by Eugene Walters

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

Joe Brooks, who receives but $20 a week, comes home rolled and sorry because his applica on for increased salary has been ignored, while several of his fellows have received increases, among them Jimsy Smith, a close friend of his wife and himself.

Joe is especially angry at Captain Anne Williams, his employer, proprietor of the Latin Casino Steamship Company. When Williams's wife is in accord with Mrs. Harris and Beth, Joe believes I m to his fate, and in anger leaves the Little Harlem flat where he and his wife Emma live. Before his departure Captain Williams promises Emma he will not disturb Joe.

Soon after this dining Williams's absence on a trip to South America, Joe comes home with a big roll of bills and tells Emma that Williams, on one of his departure, had gave him a new position at a salary of $500 a month and had paid the back salary for six months at that figure. Thus give up housekeeping to live in an apartment hotel, and while Emma gives happier every day, Joe seems morose and worried.

After Smith's departure, Joe confesses to Emma that she go to the apartment of Captain Williams while he was "flirting" and "spoiling it for him." Emma, who has lost her last vestige of love for Joe serves to tell Captain Williams's spar ner, with the understanding that Joe is to say he quit, when Joe begins she may make with Williams.

Emma pleads with Williams not to send Joe to jail, out of respect for the memory of her father who befriended Williams when the latter, Joe's employer, $5,000 and when Emma says she has no money, Williams ask her brutally "What's your price?"

Emma confesses that she has none, and wants to know if there is any honorable way in which she can help her husband. She is heavy grief to the last he Williams. When he tells he is not to be bought at any price he tells her he is glad to know she to be good as she has always believed her to be, and gives her a note to Joe that clears him of theft.

During Emma's absence her mother and sister return from the theatre and find Joe with Joe for failing to call for them, and for hiring Emma go out at night alone. Emma soon comes in accepted by J. ...

CHAPTER XV.—Continued.

The Good Ship Sally Moran.

"THAT'S telling," he added, puffing stolidly at his pipe. "You're going to have a hard time betting that man in if you don't find the key you threw around so careless like."

She picked up the key and unlocked the door. As she did so Smith knocked, and she let him in. He looked keenly at her as she smiled up into his face, and he took the hand she extended.

"We've been waiting for you, Jimsy," she said.

[illegible]

the prettiest while I ever saw on your face."

"Hello, Smith, ain't going to Boston to night, eh?" queried the captain.

"No, I guess them ducks will be there to-morrow, he replied.

He drew his revolver, extracted the cartridges with even more than customary deliberation, and threw them on the table.

"I just thought I'd take the pegs out of the heel of that shoe we were discussing some time since and hand 'em to you as souvenirs," he remarked.

"Thank you," was the dry rejoinder.

"I'd give you the mate to that shoe," added Jimsy, with heartiness, "only a fellow never can tell when he's going to have another sore foot."

"The trouble with you is, Smith, your foot hurts you before you stub your toe," commented Williams.

"I guess that's right," he avowed. "Ready to go home, Emma?"

"You wait for me a moment, Jimsy. I want to speak to the captain," she said.

"All right," he responded, going outside to ring up the elevator.

"Captain, this paper shall I give it to him?" she inquired.

"Who, Brooks?"

"Yes"

"I would. It clears you."

"And you? How can I thank you?"

"Don't mind me. Only some time when you get settled down and are living happy again, invite me up to dinner, me put on my slippers and smoke my pipe in the parlor."

"Indeed, I will. Good night."

"And, Emma," he added ere she had reached the door—"I suppose I can call you Emma, now, can't I?"

"Always."

"Pay a lot of attention to that fellow Smith. He's an awful good friend of yours."

"I've found that out to-night," she answered. "Good night."

When she had gone the old man sat for some time, smoking his pipe meditatively. Finally, he kicked off his slippers, [illegible] stretched himself, sat down again, sighed, and uttered his thoughts aloud.

"Well, Captain Bill," he told himself with a smile, "darned if it don't feel good to be decent."

CHAPTER XVI.

The Utility Man

"OH, there you are!"

Mrs. Harris stood glaring at her son-in-law.

"I thought you were going to meet us," said Beth, with a toss of her head.

"We waited until every one had left the theatre," snorted her mother, flopping into a chair and fanning herself vigorously.

"I'm sorry. I forgot," explained Brooks, who this time made full amends.

"Forgot! Forgot! That's a nice excuse."

"I didn't realize it was so late."

"You have a watch, haven't you? There are clocks in existence."

"I know it's my fault."

"We looked all over for you," chimed in Beth.

"I said I was sorry," he snapped. "I've been worried about something else."

"Just spoiled the whole evening, leaving us there to be insulted by a lot of men," declared Mrs. Harris.

"No one spoke to you?"

"Yes. When we were standing in front of the theatre, waiting for you, a snip of a boy came up to me and said, 'Hello, little one, aren't you lonesome?'"

"Why, I thought he spoke to me!" affirmed Beth.

Her mother looked at her indignantly.

"No, he didn't," she retorted, with asperity. "I guess I know when I'm spoken to. The very idea!"

Brooks requested to be informed as to what she had done in this trying situation. She replied that she had taken Beth by the arm and run as fast as she could until she had found a policeman.

"And he was almost as bad," she added. "When mother told him some one had called her a little one he grinned and walked away," said Beth, maliciously.

"Well, I'm sorry I wasn't there," asserted Brooks, in a tone of weariness.

"So am I," returned Mrs. Harris. "But that doesn't help matters. My nerves are all gone."

Where's Emma?" inquired Beth.

He told her that she had gone out for a few minutes.

"Who with?" demanded Mrs. Harris, promptly

"I think she went alone."

"You think she went alone? Don't you know?"

"Yes, I do know. Suppose she did go alone—what difference does it make?"

"What difference does it make? I don't see how you dare let your wife go out alone in this part of New York at this time of night."

"Emma will be all right," opined Beth "She's different."

"Different? She runs just as much risk as we do."

"Well, nobody stole you," growled Joe, "so I guess [illegible]. I'm safely

"Where did she go?"

"I said she went out, that's enough."

"Out? Out where?"

Emma was called out on a little business," he said, savagely. "She should have been home before this. Something has probably detained her. That's all I know about it. If she wants to tell you more when she comes that's her business, not mine."

"I certainly do not approve of her being out without a proper escort. It isn't ladylike."

"You can talk to her about that. If she wants to go I suppose she will without your permission. How was the play, Beth?"

"Oh, it was simply great," cried the girl, enthusiastically. "And the handsomest man! I just raved over him."

"Beth," reprehended her mother with a shocked air, "I don't think it right to rave over actors. It is all very well for them to be romantic on the stage, but when I was a girl they were always kept in their places."

"You told me that when you were a girl you never went to a theatre," the girl retorted.

"I didn't. But I used to hear about [illegible]

actors and actresses who seem to do nothing but get divorced and have their pictures printed."

"Don't worry—I haven't sent him any notes. I wonder where Emma is?"

"So do I," said Brooks, who was becoming nervous again. "She's been gone long enough to get back. It's after 11."

"What I want to know is, where did she go?" insisted her mother.

Brooks turned upon her and an oath almost escaped him as he snarled:

"You want to know a good many things, but it seems to me that a man and his wife can have some privacy. I told you she went on business. If she wants to tell you all right, but she is not obliged by law to put of me."

The entrance of Emma and Smith stopped on Mrs Harris a lips the wrathful retort that had risen to them. She rose and greeted her daughter with an air of maternal solicitude.

"Ah, there you are dear." Where have you been? We've been so worried."

"I was a little late."

"We were wondering about you, and Joe wouldn't tell," said Beth.

Smith reassured them.

"I was taking care of Emma all right," he declared. "You see, I'm a sort of uncle to all the ladies always trailing along in the rear and to touch me can lead do all the chores and errands necessary."

Emma had taken no notice of her husband whose face from the moment of her appearance had worn a stern scowl upon her. There was nothing in her demeanor to indicate that she had succeeded. Indeed, she appeared haggard and worn out, as she was, for the emotions of the night and left exhausted by the point of breaking down. His anxiety and consternation in doubt his anxiety and consternation in doubt [illegible] he marked her condition.

Cowardly, look at her," he [illegible] and [illegible] her? he demanded [illegible] of Smith, with an effort.

"She has been home," he answered. Then, turning to the women he inquired

"How did you like the play, Beth?"

"I thought it was fine," she said. "So did mother."

"The play was all right," agreed Mrs Harris, "but the evening was spoilt. You forgot to come for us, and since we've been here we've been insulting."

"I'm sorry," he said. "I lost track of the time. Besides, I'm not very well myself."

"I'm sure I'm not right and sort of taken the life out of everybody," Smith remarked, unwittingly.

Emma went to Mrs. Harris and put her arm around her.

"Mother, I'm very tired to-night," she said, appealingly. "Don't mind if I ask you to go home and leave me. I've something to tell you, but I'd rather wait until I'm alone now."

Mrs. Harris looked all puzzled out. Emma commented Beth.

"I am. You won't mind, will you mother?"

"Certainly not. I'm hot and sticky my self."

"I'll take you in the subway and put you on a car," volunteered Brooks.

"You needn't mind," declared Mrs. Harris. "You go home and stay with Emma. You bring my purse from Emma's room Jimsy will take me home. Come, Beth."

"I'm still the utility man," responded the complaisant Smith, as Brooks went on the errand.

Even Beth was putting her mother's hat straight Mrs. Brooks whispered to Smith:

"Tell mother as much as I told you, and then come back."

He nodded.

"Come on, folks," he said as Brooks reappeared with the purse. "You know time and the subway wait for no man."

CHAPTER XVII.

"God-by"

BROOKS was left face to face with his wife. She walked to the sofa and sank upon it, still wearing her hat. She was a picture of weariness.

The color came and went on Brooks's face. In her attitude he read that her mood was not to be disputed. He could not fearing to learn it as a certainty from her lips.

She gave no indication of intention or desire to break the silence, or even that she was aware of his presence.

He could bear it no longer.

"You wouldn't do anything—" It's all up is that what you are going to tell me?"

The words came from him tremulously, in a despairing tone, as though the words themselves answered the interrogation

She did not reply. But she rose, and drawing from her bosom the paper Captain Williams had given her, handed it to him.

He took it hesitatingly, almost fearfully "For me?"

"For you."

As he read it the blood rushed to his face and he gave a sigh of tremendous relief. Joyfully he looked over it, but there was no respite [illegible]

Doubting whether he had read it aright, he read the paper of acquittal again with flattering joy.

"Emma, you've succeeded! he cried, "This means he won't prosecute and it's all right—Ah, thank you made him do it! You have saved me!"

She nodded her acquiescence, and he went to her, brimming over with relief and gratification. To [illegible] her in his arms

You're the most noble girl that ever happened. The package—

Gently she pushed him from her.

"Please don't do [illegible]

"Why, what's the matter?"

I'm tired, very tired.

"If course you are. I said, in a tone of concern and tenderness. You sit down there. I'll bet you had a hard time, you poor little girl."

He would have led her to the sofa, but again she repulsed him gently. He went to the table and took up the acquittal he had laid on it.

Found by accident [illegible] he muttered. "That means he will have the books fixed up and nothing will show. Did

"What are y for? This is where [illegible] And what's Jo

"I said good

"What's in

"You could [illegible] after what h

Why not?

I can't [illegible]

Because it is [illegible]

ought to realize it

"I don't see why it's impossible. Every thing is all right now, unless you've got some reason [illegible]

"Yes, I think I've got the reason in the world to make it impossible. I think it's time for you to go."

She moved toward the door but he ran and intercepted her.

"Wait a minute, you can't go that

[illegible] by, [illegible] the hand but of and to yourself or any one [illegible]

"Keep me not to help yourself. You had to imagine me to help yourself. I was willing to stand the situation, but I couldn't, and to-night you wanted to sell me to help yourself."

"I pity you from the bottom of my heart," cried Joe. I told you the reason why I cannot live with you any longer."

Emma turned and he saw that her hand sank upon his hand during a dispute [illegible] capacity of his particulars and his passionate, this facing face to him of his own [illegible] and sense.

In his shrunken soul Brooks could not appreciate the depths of the strength and expression which her wife expressed for him. But it was crushing, overwhelming. He was blind under it.

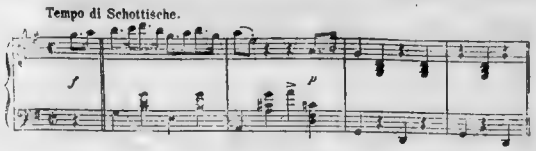
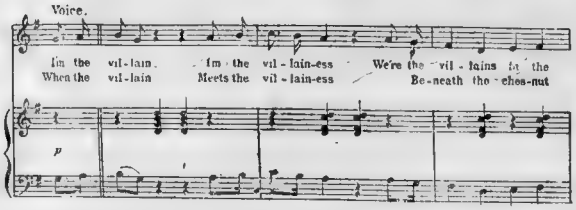
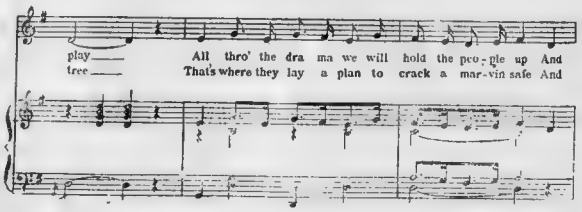
He knew that her terrible arraignment of him was true. He knew that he deserved her contempt her loathing, because, in his down [illegible] he had been a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

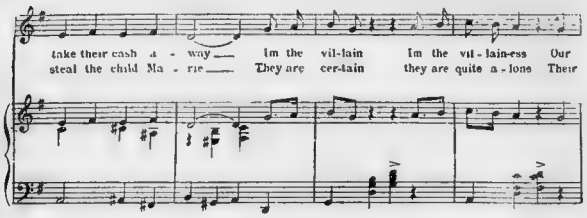
NOTICE: *Public Performance of this song strictly prohibited.*

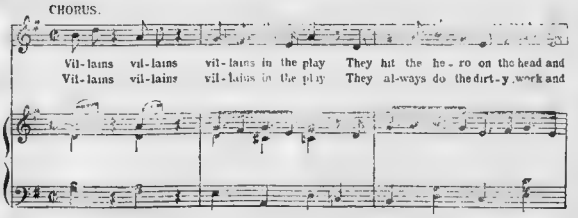
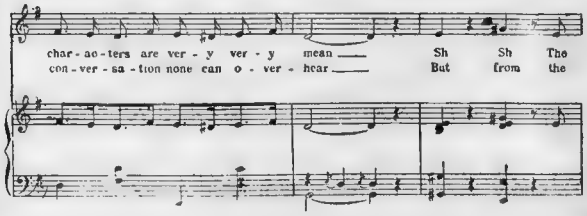
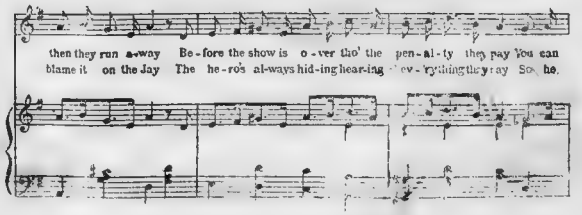
VILLAINS IN THE PLAY.

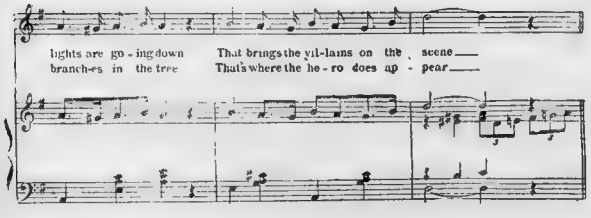
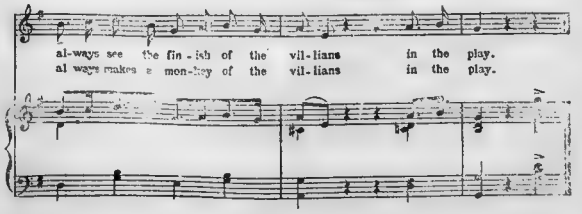
Arranged by
CHAS J. GEBEST.

by GEO. M. COHAN.

Tempo di Schottische.

Voice.

Copyright MCMVIII by COHAN & HARRIS Publishing Co New York
International Copyright Secured


take their cash a - way Im the vil-lain Im the vil-lain-ess Our
steal the child Ma - rie They are cer-tain they are quite a-lone Their

CHORUS.

Vil-lains vil-lains vil-lains in the play They hit the he-ro on the head and
Vil-lains vil-lains vil-lains in the play They al-ways do the dirt-y work and


then they run a-way Be-fore the show is o-ver tho' the pen-al-ty they pay You can
blame it on the Jay The he-ro's al-ways hid-ing hear-ing ev-ry-thing they say So he



WEATHER
Fair to-day with probable lower temperature in the afternoon or night. Sunday local showers and cooler. Monday warm. Westerly winds prevailing.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

This Edition of The AMERICAN consists of the following sections:
1 Latest News
2 Foreign
3 Want Ads
4 Sporting
5 Financial
6. Outing and Dramatic.
7. Comic.
8. Magazine
" Art Painting

VOL. 5—No. 106. | 52 PAGES. | BOSTON, SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1908. | PRICE FIVE CENTS.
Copyright, 1908, by the New England Newspaper Publishing Company.

2000 TRAMPLED AND CRUSHED IN BLEACHERS' COLLAPSE.

Scores Injured, One Fatally, in Frightful Accident at New Bedford Game.

SPECTATORS IN A PANIC

Ball Players and Police Work With Frantic Haste to Extricate Mass of Humanity.

SHRIEKS FOLLOW CRASH

Timbers Pin Down Helpless Men, Women and Children Fighting for Life.

NEW BEDFORD, July 4.—Two thousand people were hurled from their seats and buried in a writhing, tortured mass of humanity to-day, when the first base bleachers at the New Bedford baseball grounds collapsed just as the New Bedford-Fall River baseball game began.

Six thousand other people who sat in the grand stands or stood around the ropes and gazed in horror as men, women and children were hurled from the topmost seats of the breaking stand into a heap on the ground.

From that bearing, screaming, suffering pile of people more than fifty injured were dragged a little later when the bystanders and police had recovered from the first shock of horror.

Eight of these are seriously injured, one of them, George W. Brock of No. 106 Arnold street, may die by reason of his injuries and his advanced age.

Badly Overcrowded.

The collapse of the bleachers at the first base was undoubtedly due to the overcrowding of the stand. The structure had been built six years ago, and it had withstood many large crowds, but none so large as that which piled onto it to-day.

Weakened by constant use, and exposed to all sorts of weather, some smaller underbrace must have given way to-day under the stamping and thousands of tons of weight it was never designed to carry. The crowds piled on to the stand, and would not be stopped until it was impossible for another person to enter. Then, and not till then, would any of them consent to stand through the long game by the ropes, under the beating glare of the sun.

The List of Injured.

The seriously injured:

George P. Brock, No. 106 Arnold st., 74 years of age, civil service commissioner and real estate agent; left thigh broken, severe internal injuries; St. Luke's Hospital; may die.

Thomas McPeck, No. 772 County st., back and spine injured; taken to the Emergency Hospital.

Nathan R. Ellis, of Acushnet; left leg badly lacerated and strained, suffering from shock; Emergency Hospital.

Elisha Snow, No. 625 Walnut st., Fall River; suffering from shock and abrasion on the head; treated in nearby dwelling.

William A. Murray, No. 80 Robeson st., internal injuries, taken home.

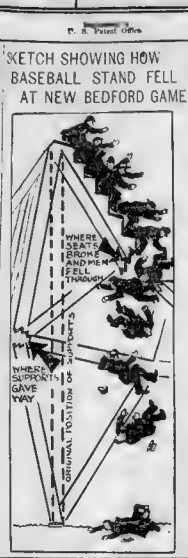
Miss Maud Sweeney, No. 110 County st., head and nose badly lacerated and bruised; legs lacerated, back sprained, suffering from nervous shock; taken home in automobile of James F. Smith, part owner of the club.

Edward S. Gero, letter carrier, of No. 172 Shawmut ave.; spine seriously injured; taken to nearby house.

Harry Carr, No. 50 Middleboro st., East

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

SKETCH SHOWING HOW BASEBALL STAND FELL AT NEW BEDFORD GAME



JULY 4TH'S AWFUL TOLL OF DEAD AND MAIMED.

One Killed, Scores Injured In Casualties Resulting From Celebration.

Albert H. Abby, ten, son of Louis Abby of Worcester; killed at Sunderland, a suburb of Amherst, by the explosion of an improvised cannon.

Myron Dean, fourteen, of Atlantic, killed by explosion of toy cannon.

FATALLY INJURED.

John Mation, aged two, No. 24 Alden street, Fall River, run down by automobile when dodging firecracker; internally injured.

Atelio D'Ambra, six years old, struck in the head by missile from a cannon and fatally injured. Prosecuting boy is dying.

Martin A. Cannon, forty-seven, No. 80 Ruthven street, Roxbury, compound fracture of skull and burns from cannon crackers dying at City Hospital.

SERIOUSLY INJURED.

Robert Wardle, nineteen, Washington street, Dedham, face filled with powder of cannon cracker.

Constance Burnell, ten, No. 847½ Broadway, Cambridgeport, eye injured by exploding torpedo.

William Dedard, No. 89 Amory street, Cambridgeport, hand burned by cracker.

Helen Kuhn, eight, No. 132 Reed street, North Cambridge, eye hurt by baseball at Rindge Field; may lose sight.

James Hogan, Colinville, Index finger of left hand torn off by cannon cracker.

Woodward Wilbur, nineteen, of Lanesboro, right hand torn off while loading cannon.

Two dead, four dying, and 128 seriously wounded are the known casualties up to

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

SHOT TO DEATH WITH CANNON AT OWN DOOR BY RUFFIANS

Leominster Man Slain As He Started to Protest Against Bombarding of House.

WIDOW IS THREATENED

Police Arrest Three Young Men for Amazing Night Before the Fourth Crime.

Leominster, July 4.—Shot to death at the mouth of a cannon while his wife looked on, terror stricken, was the frightful fate meted out today to Edward J. McLaughlin, one of the best known men in Leominster, because he protested against a gang of young men who had bombarded his house all night with the cannon and revolvers.

While McLaughlin lay cold in death, a young fellow, declared to be one of the gang, stepped out of a party of mourners and, pointing a revolver at the grief-stricken widow's head, cried out:

"I'll kill you as they killed your husband!"

Then he calmly strode away before anybody could lay hands on him.

The police have arrested Lewis B. Nutting, Amee L. Simmons and Joseph Coleman, all between the ages of twenty and twenty-two. Chief of Police W. A. Lasselle declares that Simmons has admitted loading the cannon but says that Nutting fired it. Nutting denies this. Coleman is accused by Lasselle of having fired a thirty-two-calibre revolver at McLaughlin at the time that the cannon was discharged.

"No Reason," Says Widow.

"They shot him down in cold blood for no reason at all," cried the widow to a Boston American reporter to-night. "They had threatened to do it if he dared to come out on his own porch, and when he finally did go out, they shot at him with both the cannon and a revolver."

The bombardment of the McLaughlin

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Caruso's Wife Has Eloped, Says Report, With Young Italian

Marital Troubles of Famous Tenor Began When Monkey House Incident Became Known.

Paris, July 4.—A prominent theatrical manager of New York, who arrived here from Florence yesterday, reports that in Italy a story is current that the wife of Enrico Caruso, the famous tenor, has eloped with a young Italian. The name of Mme Caruso's admirer is unknown.

The elopers, according to the report, fled to London and are still in England. Caruso, broken hearted over the affair, is said to have sold his villa in Florence, where he always has spent his vacations with his wife.

Mme. Caruso was introduced in New York by the tenor during one of his American engagements, but did not accompany him during the last two seasons.

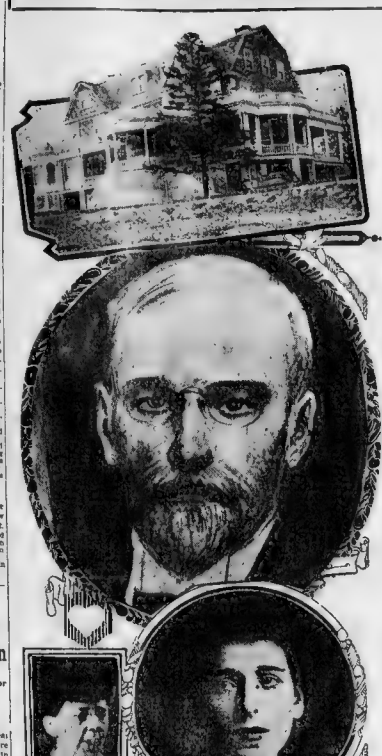
The marital troubles of Caruso are said to date from the time of the monkey house scandal in New York, when the famous tenor was the leading figure in legal proceedings in New York shortly after the [illegible] episode. Mme. Caruso, it is said, have remained him severely.

Two months ago the couple separated, it is alleged, and though since then the singer, who was paradoxically fond of his wife, has made every effort to have her return to him, he has been unsuccessful.

DENIAL BY CARUSO.

London, July 4.—Signor Caruso, when awakened at the Hotel Cecil to-night, by an American correspondent, denied the story in the most emphatic manner, declaring it to be the work of a secret enemy

Millionaire C. H. Bond Drowns Self in Bathtub



Millionaire Charles H. Bond in centre and Swampscott mansion, where his dead body was found by wife, who, with their daughter, Miss Edith Bond, are shown below.

Well-Known Philanthropist's Body Found by Wife in Swampscott Home; Property in Trustees' Hands.

Drowned in a bath tub in his palatial summer home at Swampscott the body of Charles H. Bond, the millionaire Boston cigar manufacturer, was found by his wife Friday night. It is believed that Mr. Bond committed suicide. The news of his mysterious death was so carefully concealed that it did not [illegible] until yesterday, when Medical Examiner Joseph H. [illegible] filed a death certificate. Substantially [illegible] with [illegible] Chief of Police [illegible] told that [illegible] which he [illegible] Medical Examiner [illegible] tents of [illegible]

The [illegible] manufacturer [illegible] announced [illegible] and [illegible] failure

Leaves Table; Found Lifeless.

It was [illegible] at Mr. Bond had excused himself from [illegible] dinner table Friday night, [illegible] of the heart, and gone to the [illegible] which he has [illegible] The body [illegible] entirely [illegible] was discovered [illegible] Mr. Bond [illegible] to heart trouble and had [illegible] such an attack from [illegible] of water.

The [illegible] Chamber was not [illegible] added to the mystery by [illegible] Lake, Earl A. Mower [illegible] announcing the cause [illegible] ning, which coincide [illegible] from the home. This coincidence [illegible] any other "accidental" or

The [illegible] and mysterious death [illegible] levels of immense real estate [illegible] Mr. Bond, which State [illegible] and were more than even [illegible] cause could stand

Property in Trustee's Hands.

The [illegible] one of an impending crisis in Mr. Bond's [illegible] came last month, when [illegible] his extensive properties in the hands of trustees. He had been reputed to [illegible] a fully $4,000,000, but had [illegible] real estate, buying right and left [illegible] he claimed, paying fancy [illegible] for some of the properties. At least, of the [illegible] ous sums [illegible] sets.

These [illegible] amassed Boston bankers and real estate men, particularly when they learned the prices that had been paid. On some of the properties Mr. Bond executed brave mortgages. Finally he had taken hold of more property than he could swing, even with his large fortune. Then came the crash.

This [illegible] May 18, when Mr. Bond made a first [illegible] John C. F. Sayton of Melrose and Arthur W. Newell of Lexington, the [illegible] amounts [illegible] that "the purpose is to relieve Mr. Bond of the care incident to the handling of his extensive real estate [illegible]."

It was also stated that Mr. Bond continues as president and general manager

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Mr. Roosevelt Has All the Firecrackers He Wants on Fourth

President Sets Off All the Big Ones Himself, Just as Most Papas Do, Too.

Oyster Bay, July 4.—President Roosevelt celebrated the Fourth of July at Oyster Bay to-day with a family reunion. All of the Roosevelts were invited to Sagamore Hill to renew acquaintances and to witness the fireworks display which the President had arranged.

The Roosevelts included the President's own family and his three cousins, Rhea, James A. and J. West Roosevelt with their families. Each of the visiting families included at least two children.

All of the Roosevelt family were at home except Kermit. After his morning's work with Secretary Loeb, President Roosevelt entertained his house party. He went to the beach with the children and had all the firecrackers he wanted. Just as most papas do, he set off all the big ones himself, too.

Teddy Roosevelt, Jr., built a fort of sand and placed a pile of firecrackers inside. The President and the Roosevelt cousins threw lighted firecrackers into the fort until the entire bunch of crackers inside exploded with a series of resounding reports. After this celebration the President went for a long horseback ride with his sons Archie and Quentin over the unfrequented roads of Long Island, while Mrs. Roosevelt chaperoned a party of young people on a trip on the Sylph.

NEW YORK FOR BRYAN; OPPOSITION CRUSHED

Empire State Delegation Swept Into Line for Nebraskan, and His Nomination on First Ballot At Denver Is Assured.

'STEAM ROLLER' GRINDS DOWN ALL OPPOSITION

Judge Gaynor and John Mitchell, Now in the Limelight as Vice-Presidential Possibilities—Judge Parker Assures Leaders That He Meant No Harm.

DENVER, Col., July 4.—The New York delegation to the Democratic National Convention will declare for William Jennings Bryan for President at its caucus on Monday.

This declaration was made this evening by Thomas F. Smith, secretary of the Empire State delegation, after conferences with Charles F. Murphy, Alton B. Parker, William F. Sheehan, Daniel F. Cohalan, Lewis Nixon and other New Yorker leaders.

With this surrender of the New York delegation, all hope of defeating the nomination of the Nebraskan on the first ballot has departed from the breasts of the opposition. It was to the Empire State's big block of votes that the Johnson boomers had looked in their efforts to stay the sweep of the "roller coaster."

The decision of the leaders to capitulate to Bryan was reached after several hours of reflection over the bombardment of Murphy and Cohalan last night by National Committeeman James C. Dahlman of Nebraska. Bryan's envoy frigidly notified them that they had been shot to pieces for first place, and would lose second if they did not hurry and gather up the scattered remains.

Judge Gaynor Choice for Second Place.

It was also brought about by the conviction borne of a preliminary survey of the field, that neither Johnson nor Gray stood a ghost of a show of heading the ticket. There also was revealed the belief that by surrendering to Bryan the delegation might obtain for New York the vice-presidential nomination, and Judge William J. Gaynor, it is said to-night, will be the empire state candidate for second place.

The first real substantial news that New York would abandon Johnson and swear allegiance to Bryan was confided to Willis J. Abbot chief of the Bryan bureau of publicity, by Alton B. Parker. Smarting under the castigation administered to him for too much eulogy of Cleveland and opposition to the Bryan anti-injunction plank, Parker meekly said to Abbott:

"I want to assure you and other friends of Mr. Bryan that I shall say nothing or do nothing to embarrass him in any way at this convention. My statement about the proposed Cleveland memorial resolution has been grossly interpreted. You may depend upon it that New Yorkers will be in no way responsible for any slurs much less attacks upon Mr. Bryan."

The convention will assemble at noon on Tuesday in the fine new hall which Denver constructed for Mr. Bryan's Wild West show, and as soon as the temporary organization has been perfected and the necessary committees appointed to effect the permanent organization, an adjournment will be taken out of respect to the memory of former President Cleveland

Four Days' Convention Is Planned.

The plans for the national committee look to a four-day convention. The second day will be given up to the effecting of a permanent organization, the third to the nomination of a Presidential candidate, and the fourth to the selection of the nominee's running mate.

The Delaware managers offered the delegates a new ticket to-night, Gray for President and Bryan for Vice-President, in the form of a Fourth of July letter, signed by Joseph Marvel and Richard J. Beamish. Their effort has caused much amusement.

John Mitchell, former head of the United Mine Workers of America, is apparently the crux of the situation so far as second place is concerned to-night. He will arrive here from the East to-morrow. With him will come Samuel Gompers and they are here to insist on an anti-injunction and other pro-labor planks in the platform. While Mitchell is traveling westward, his friends are urging his selection as Bryan's running mate.

Illinois May Support John Mitchell.

John J. Hanahan, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, is the leading boomer for Mitchell. He told Mayor Dahlman to-night that he thought Mitchell would run if nominated and declared that he was the ideal candidate because he would receive practically the unanimous vote of organized labor.

So impressed was Dahlman with Hanahan's statement that he at once notified his chief at Lincoln, and the Mitchell boom is now being treated with the utmost respect. Roger Sullivan, National committeeman from Illinois, declared that if the former mine workers' leader will consent to be a candidate he will have the support of his State delegation.

It is settled that Tom Taggart of Indiana will not succeed himself as chairman of the national committee. Mayor Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland and Daniel J. Campau of Michigan are being seriously considered for the position.

BAY STATE MEN SPEND FOURTH AT BRYAN HOME

By William H. Ross.

Lincoln, Neb., June 4.—William Jennings Bryan received the Massachusetts delegation to the Democratic National convention in Denver this afternoon at his home here, and, in reply to a few words from Col. John P. Sweeney, of Lawrence, telling the Nebraska statesman that he was the Bay State choice for president, thanked his friends in New England for their work in his behalf, and said that he knew that three-fourths, if not four-fifths of the delegates from that region would support him for the nomination. "We have a two-thirds rule in the convention," said Mr. Bryan, "and judging from what New England has done, there is no doubt as to the result.

Mr. Bryan made his little speech on the front steps of his beautiful home, called Fairview, which is on an eminence overlooking Lincoln and the surrounding country. He has here a magnificent estate of one hundred and fifty acres located about three miles from the heart of the town. On the way there the Massachusetts delegation were shown the more humble home on "C" street to which Mr. Bryan went when he first became a presidential candidate.

The Massachusetts delegation reached Lincoln more than an hour late and a reception committee, headed by William H.

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

WHAT YOU WANT AND WHERE TO FIND IT

This Week's Special "Ad." Directory.

Beds and Bedding. PAGE.
Butler ..... L 7
Ferdinand ..... L 2

China and Crockery.
Vorenberg ..... L 2

Corsets.
MacDonnell's ..... L 8
Butler ..... L 7

Cut Glass.
Vorenberg ..... L 2
Henry Siegel Co. ..... L 5

Dresses and Dress Goods.
Butler ..... L 7
Shuman ..... L 3
Wolf's ..... L 8
Henry Siegel Co. ..... L 8

Furniture. PAGE.
Henry Siegel Co. ..... L 5
Ferdinand ..... L 2

Gloves.
MacDonnell's ..... L 8
Butler ..... L 7
Wolf's ..... L 3

Groceries.
Henry Siegel Co. ..... L 5

Jewelry.
Vorenberg ..... L 2
Butler ..... L 7

Hosiery.
Butler ..... L 7
MacDonnell's ..... L 8

Kitchen Utensils.
Henry Siegel Co. ..... L 5

Leather Goods. PAGE.
Henry Siegel Co. ..... L 6
Butler ..... L 7
Vorenberg ..... L 2

Novelties.
Vorenberg ..... L 2
Butler ..... L 7
Henry Siegel Co. ..... L 5

Millinery.
Butler ..... L 7

Men's Furnishings.
Wolf's ..... L 3
Henry Siegel Co. ..... L 5
Shuman ..... L 3
George's ..... S 2

Sporting Goods.
Iver Johnson ..... S 3

Skirts. PAGE.
Butler ..... L 7
MacDonnell's ..... L 8
Shuman ..... L 3
Wolf's ..... L 3

Suits.
Shuman ..... L 3
Wolf's ..... L 3

Trunks.
Henry Siegel Co. ..... L 5

Underwear.
Butler ..... L 7
MacDonnell's ..... L 8

Waists.
MacDonnell's ..... L 8
Butler ..... L 7

LOOK IN THE CLASSIFIED WANT AD SECTION FOR BARGAINS

IN REAL ESTATE, BUSINESS CHANCES, PIANOS, TALKING MACHINES, YACHTS AND BOATS, POULTRY AND PIGEONS, WINES AND LIQUORS, AUTOMOBILES, MACHINERY AND TOOLS, HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

READ THE HELP WANTED, SITUATIONS AND BARTER AND EXCHANGE AND OTHER COLUMNS

CUT OUT COUPONS FOR NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST SUMMER PARKS

BOSTON AMERICAN
Good for One 10-Cent Admission
—TO—
Wonderland
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
MONDAY OR TUESDAY
AFTERNOON OR EVENING
JULY 6 or 7

BOSTON AMERICAN
Good for 10 Cts.
Darktown
Wonderland
MONDAY or TUESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
July 6 or 7

BOSTON AMERICAN
Good for 2 Rides
If Presented With Five Cents at the
Merry Go Round
Wonderland
MONDAY or TUESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
July 6 or 7

BOSTON AMERICAN
Good for One 10c Admission
—TO—
ParagonPark
Nantasket Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday | Afternoon or Evening
JULY 6 or 7

BOSTON AMERICAN
Good for One 10c Admission
—to—
Vaudeville Theatre
PARAGON PARK
NANTASKET BEACH MASS
MONDAY or TUESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
July 6 or 7

BOSTON AMERICAN
Good for One 5c Admission
—to—
Merry Go Round
PARAGON PARK
NANTASKET BEACH MASS
MONDAY or TUESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
July 6 or 7

BOSTON AMERICAN
Good for One 10c Admission
—TO—
VANITY FAIR
East Providence, R. I.
Monday, July 6 Afternoon or Evening

BOSTON AMERICAN
Good for One 10c Admission
—TO—
Wonderland
MONDAY or TUESDAY
July 6 or 7
Good For 2 Rides
If Presented With Five Cents at the
Miniature Railway
BOSTON AMERICAN

To Coupon Holders.

Kindly use coupons at your earliest convenience. Do not wait until the last minute that free tickets can be used.

Any difficulty in using these coupons according to directions printed thereon, or any discourtesy by park employes, should be reported to the Boston Sunday American.

BOSTON AMERICAN
GOOD FOR ONE 10c ADMISSION
—TO—
Thompson's Scenic Railway
VANITY FAIR
MONDAY, JULY 6 AFTERNOON OR EVENING

BOSTON AMERICAN
GOOD FOR 10 CENTS
JAPANESE ROLLING BALL
Canobie Lake Park
CANOBIE LAKE, N. H.
Monday, July 6, or Friday, July 10, Afternoon or Evening

BOSTON AMERICAN
Good for One 10c Admission
—TO—
VANITY FAIR
East Providence, R. I.
Thursday, July 9 Afternoon or Evening

BOSTON AMERICAN
GOOD FOR 10 CENTS
Canobie Lake Park
CANOBIE LAKE, N. H.
THEATRE SEAT
Monday or Friday JULY 6 or JULY 10 Afternoon or Evening

BOSTON AMERICAN
Good for 10 Cents
Vanity Fair, R. I.
Devil's Workshop
Thursday, July 9 Afternoon or Evening

BOSTON AMERICAN
Good for 10 Cents
Vanity Fair, R. I.
Pony, Boy, Monkey
CIRCUS
Thursday, July 9 Afternoon or Evening

BOSTON AMERICAN
GOOD FOR 5 CENTS
ROLLER COASTER
Canobie Lake Park
CANOBIE LAKE, N. H.
Monday, July 6, or Friday, July 10 Afternoon or Evening

BOSTON AMERICAN
GOOD FOR ONE 10c ADMISSION
—TO—
Vanity Fair, R. I.
IF PRESENTED BY A CHILD UNDER 10
Saturday, July 11, Afternoon or Evening

BOSTON AMERICAN
GOOD FOR ONE ADMISSION
—TO—
Lexington Park
LEXINGTON, MASS.
Monday or Tuesday Day or Evening
JULY 6 or 7

$1.50 GIVEN AWAY IN FREE TICKETS

Wonderland, Paragon, Lexington and Canobie Lake Park Coupons With American.

Here are the free tickets to New England's Summer parks for one day in the week by the Sunday American Coupon Club. They represent a total value of $1.50 and can be used on the days named and under the conditions printed in the tickets.

For Wonderland fifty cents' worth of free tickets are published, five 10c for admission to the park and the great free rides and spectacles, including the wonderful joker ride of Dare Devil Dalton, which descends from a height of fifty feet, 5c for the boys and burro, a trip all in a little more than three seconds.

The second coupon is for Manning's funny "Darktown," show where they show an Mississippi steamboat, exhibit the famous Dark'n Fire Brigade and do many other delectable stunts.

The third and fourth are half-fare coupons to the Merry-Go-Round and the Miniature Railway, where by either instance a free ticket and free cents will be accepted for two rides. Free tickets are all for one on Monday or Tuesday, day or even

For Paragon Park twenty free cents' worth of tickets are printed in this issue, which will admit the holder to the park and to the Vaudeville Theatre, where the best vaudeville talent is engaged and the ... Both the Merry-Go-Round and the Miniature Railway are on the top of the illuminated tower.

A second free ticket is for Farrington's celebrated Vaudeville House, the Olympic Theatre, where fine vaudeville operettas are performed and a long show given. The third is for the Riverside Rondel. These all can be used Monday or Tuesday, day or evening.

The Vanity Fair free tickets must be used at once, as they are perishable. They are for a free admission to the park on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, and are dated ... ly.

By holding a ticket of admission to the park grounds, its elevation on the right side and other prime park features can be had together with a ticket for a free ride in the Dragon's Gate Railway, a thrilling long ... ride.

The Canobie Lake Park tickets are ... admission to the park. The second is for ... ride on the Scenic Railway, and the third is for the Dewar Dog Circus, and the fourth for the Dewar Children under ten years to Vanity Fair.

The Canobie Lake Park tickets are ... admission to the park. The second is for ... ride on the Scenic Railway, and the third is for the Dewar Dog Circus, and the fourth for the Dewar Children under ten years to Vanity Fair.

The Paragon Park free ticket admits one to the grounds and to the Rustic theatre, and other free park attractions on Monday or Tuesday.

OIL FIELDS BURN; LOSS IS MILLIONS

Austrian Towns Imperilled by Flaming Oil Flowing Down Streams.

Vienna, July 4.—Fire caused by lightning in to-day sweeping Tustanek over a wide district of Galicia, which contains the greatest oil producing sections in Austria and has already caused a ... millions of dollars.

Several minor wells in the region are a roaring furnace and leaping oil escaping from the reservoirs has flooded numerous streams and is menacing many towns and villages. Throughout the whole district flames are driving from their homes.

A number of persons are missing and it is feared many have met their fate, while in the larger towns refugees from the oil fields are congregating in hundreds.

STUDENT DROWNS; RESCUERS TOO LATE

Francis Powell of Malden Sinks and Is Pulled to Land by Chums, But Too Late.

Francis Powell, eighteen years of age, son of Health Commissioner Thomas F. Powell, ... of the most popular members of the ... High School ... was drowned in the Malden river ... afternoon.

Powell swam across the river and was seen to attempt to ... another on the opposite shore, when he fell backward into the water and sank.

His companions jumped in the river and swam to his assistance. Dennis Crowley and Thomas Shanley dove and pulled Powell to the surface, but by Charles Mahoney, who ... had been drowned.

The body was ... and ... ried to his home, No. 47 Centre street.

MILES HOMEWARD BOUND.

Washington, July 4.—Rear Admiral S. A. Miles, general manager of the N. A. M., is expected to return from his European tour between the 8th and 10th inst. to attend the preliminary meeting of the committee of agents for the Chicago meeting of the National Association, New York steamship lines have agreed to give ... rate.

INSPECT PEARL HARBOR.

Washington, July 4.—Rear Admiral Willard H. Brownson, chief of the Bureau of construction and Repair of the Navy Department, has been detailed by Secretary Metcalf to visit Honolulu and make an inspection of the proposed site of the new Pearl Harbor grading dry dock for the cruiser ... ized by Congress has appropriated a large sum.

LIGHTNING STRIKES METHUEN MAN DEAD

Methuen, July 4.—In a terrific thunder storm that passed over this town today about 4 P. M., Milton J. Sawyer, one of the most prominent citizens and owner of the Crystal Mineral Springs, was struck by lightning at his home and instantly killed.

Mr. Sawyer was reclining on a lounge in the sitting ... of his farm house when the ... the building, ran down the side of the house and struck him on the forehead. He leaves a wife and five children.

BABE FALLS THREE STORIES TO DEATH

Little Lad Was Tossing Stones Off Veranda; Lost His Balance.

While playing on a third-story veranda, throwing stones into the back yard from a tin bucket which he carried, John Calhoun, two and a half years old, son of John C. Calhoun, of No. 194 Sydney street, Dorchester, lost his balance and fell to the yard below, a distance of thirty-five feet, striking on his head and meeting immediate death.

NEGRO DIES, AGED 100.

Columbus, Ohio, July 4.—Lee ... said to be 100 years old, and reputed to be the oldest negro in the county, died yesterday at the Logan County Infirmary. He was once the body servant of Judge H. P. Biddle, of Huntsville.

BOSTON GIRL TO MARRY IN INDIA

London, July 4.—Miss Mabel Patterson, daughter of the late Robert F. Patterson of Boston, formerly American Consul at Calcutta, will marry Lieutenant Colonel Hankey, Deputy Governor of the Punjab, India, July 16. Mrs. Leggett will soon be down here for the reception.

TRIES TO FLEE NOISE OF 4TH; SUFFOCATES

New York, July 4.—Mrs. Louisa Lauretta, sixty-one, smothered to death to-day in her home, No. 353 West Forty-third street, in a desperate effort to keep out the noise of the fourth.

Mrs. Langmaid was of a very nervous temperament, and each year she dreaded the Fourth of July because of the noise. About midnight several cannon crackers were ... outside Mrs. Lang... sixth window. The woman could ... stand the noise and quickly piled ... up dow down and piled clothes over her head to keep away the racket. This morning Mrs. Synder, her landlady, went to the room and found Mrs. Langmaid dead. She had smothered beneath the bedclothes.

MILLIONAIRE BOND FOUND DEAD AT HOME IN BATHTUB

Continued from Page 1L.

of the Waitt & Bond corporation, to which company he desires to devote his entire time and attention.

Mr. Slayton, who is a member of the Back Bay street railway brokerage firm of F. S. Lyon & Boynton and co-trustee with Mr. Powell, who is president of the Fourth National Bank of Boston, would not discuss Mr. Bond's affairs last night.

It is stated that Mr. Bond made very reckless purchases of real estate, involving immense sums, and in some instance paid a fortune more than he should have? was said.

"I don't care to discuss that," said Mr. Slayton.

In answer to a question as to the amount which Mr. Bond invested, Mr. Slayton replied "Mr. Bond is perfectly solvent."

Charles H. Bond's greatest real estate ventures occurred in the past four or five months. There was much comment on his ... deals, and frequent undertakings in Boston and nearby ... But it was through his ... ance of ... of ... that he ... ...

BAY STATE MEN VISIT BRYAN HOME ON FOURTH

Joins Throng of Enthusiasts Journeying to Fairview, Shake Hands With Commoner and Hear Speech.

Continued from First Page.

Price, of this city, met them at the Rockland station. Price looks a deal like Bryan.

There was a special car to take them to the Bryan home. Thirty minutes riding took the Bay State men to Fairview and there they formed in a line by twos followed by the Vermont delegation, part of the Indiana delegation and a few New York delegates. All marched in the sequence named

March Up Plank Walk.

The car stopped a quarter of a mile from the Bryan mansion. The route to it lay up the gentle incline and there was a plank walk but the men from New England headed by George Fred Williams, A. C. Drinkwater and Col. Sweeney remarking down the plank the "Cook County Democracy" which marches for Roger Burke and is fighting Roger Sullivan's "Cook County Democracy."

This body is from Chicago and was on its way to Denver as contesting. It was headed by a brass band and every man who dressed in dress suit donned black frock coat and silk hat. Every man carried an umbrella as a stick to support a flag. The Chicago politicians had the right of way and the Massachusetts men, the Green Mountain boys and the Hoosiers got off the walk onto the grass and stood and cheered.

"Hurrah for Chicago" shouted one delegate from the East.

"That sounds good" replied a Chicagoan "but you don't you deliver your State to Bryan."

Everybody Visits Bryan.

The Cook County contingent was only one of the many parties of delegates which stopped at Lincoln on Independence Day to pay respects to Bryan. Before they arrived he had made welcome at his home delegations from North Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania. And around the grounds the swarms of his Lincoln fellow citizens. The principal feature of the celebration of the Fourth of July here was "visiting Bryan."

His home is at the end of the trolley line, and every car going out is crowded.

James A. Watson, "Sergeant at-arms" of the Massachusetts delegation, was the entrance man and he carried the flag and the stripes. He halted the delegation at the Bryan doorstep while Governor Fred Williams and Counsel Drinkwater went inside to escort Mr. Bryan to his visitors. There were about a hundred in the Massachusetts and Vermont party. They stood in silence until the head man had twice been the democratic candidate for president came forth and then there was faint cheer. The cheer was faint not because the gathering was not impressive, but because there is something of a feeling that it was a rare occasion for most of them. It acted repressively

Bryan's Beaming Smile.

Mr. Bryan walked down the steps with a smile that can well be described as beaming. He looked as happy as any man could. It had been a great day for him in the way of enthusiastic words from all over the country, and when he intimated in his remarks that he expects to be the next President there was every thing about his manner to suggest that he believed what he said

In speaking for the Massachusetts delegation, Colonel Sweeney, the same statesman that the Bay State men were for him, heart and soul. "We are not ready for you," he said in conclusion. "I am glad that you are here. Until Mr. Bryan and I am glad of an opportunity to acknowledge all that you have done in my behalf in New England. You have made a great fight against great odds. You have had encouraging words here from all parts of the country and the election returns coming in all sections gives us hopes of victory, and it is hope for a victory which will make Democratic principles triumphant for a generation."

After Mr. Bryan was through with his little speech he was introduced to all the delegates and alternates in the party, as well as to others who were journeying to Denver with them. Each he had a handshake and a smile for every one. He had a pleasant word, too, for each one. He was told, when asked where he lived, "I'm from Brooklyn, but I'm on the train with three New Englanders."

"I'm not surprised that a Brooklyn man should want to get into New England now," said Mr. Bryan, as a laugh, and there was a great laugh at the sally "Don't say yet," he added, as he shook Mrs. Bryan.

Mrs. Bryan came down the steps looking proud and happy. She did not act in verification of the story that she does not want her husband to be a third-term President. In rendering a service to Bryan, the statesman's youngest daughter, was present to help her parents in extending hospitality. She is a pretty girl and her manners are charmingly graceful. The eldest daughter, Ruth, who is Mrs. Leavitt, was not at home. Her son, William Jennings Bryan, Jr., had gone to Denver, where his father expects to be nominated for the third time on the Democratic ticket on Wednesday next.

After reception the Massachusetts and other delegates strolled around the spacious grounds of Bryan's Fairview home. There was no "keep off the grass" sign on the premises.

POLL DELEGATIONS ON SECOND PLACE; WILLIAMS ANGRY AT USE OF NAME.

Lincoln, Neb., July 4.—A poll of the Massachusetts, Vermont and Indiana delegates was made today on the train taking them to Denver, to learn how they stood for a vice-presidential candidate.

Then the committee took the vote of everybody on the train. Only 50 voted. The poll is said to have stood: Johnson 16, Gray 13, Mitchell 7, Chandler 5, Moss 3, George Fred Williams 3, John Sharp Williams 2, Bingham 2, Foss 2, Fairbanks 2, Douglas 8, Folk 2, Martin W. Littleton 1, Gaynor 1, Kern 1, Wilson 1, Hall of Colorado 2, Culberson 1.

George Fred Williams, Bingham and when he saw his name on the typewritten list

A FEELING OF SECURITY

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy

The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

Swamp-Root is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs.

It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everything

It is nature's great helper in relieving and curing kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

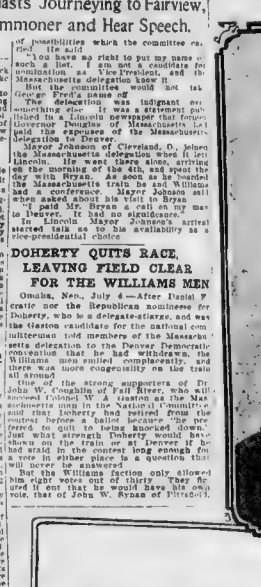
A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

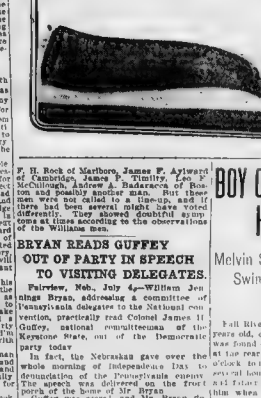
SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE BY MAIL.

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle, free by mail—it will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys. When writing be sure and mention the Boston Sunday American.

Victim of Gang of Ruffians Was Peace-Loving Citizen

Edward McLaughlin of Leominster, who was s[illegible] ung who were bombarding his home; and weapons used by





DOHERTY QUITS RACE, LEAVING FIELD CLEAR FOR THE WILLIAMS MEN

Omaha, Neb., July 4.—After Daniel F. Cantie now the Republican nominee for Doherty, who is a delegate-at-large, and was the Gaston candidate for the national committeeman, met members of the Massachusetts delegation to the Denver Democratic convention that he had withdrawn, the Massachusetts men were elated, and there was more congeniality on the train all around.

One of the strong supporters of Dr. John G. Coughlin at the time he was defeated Colonel W. A. Gaston as the Massachusetts candidate for national committeeman said that Doherty had retired from the contest before a ballot because "They are ferred to quit to being knocked down." Just what strength Doherty would have developed on the train or at Denver is problematical. Doherty's withdrawal did not add a vote to the Williams faction only allowed him eight votes out of thirty They figured out that he would have had one vote, that of John W. Straus of Pittsfield.

BOY OF SIXTEEN HANGS HIMSELF

Melvin S. Lawn's Body Found Swinging to Rafter at Fall River.

Fall River, July 4.—Melvin S. Lawn, 16 years old, of No. 3,612 North Main street, was found hanging to a rafter in the barn at the rear of his home between 9 and 10 o'clock tonight. He had been dead for several hours. He was found by his uncle and father who had returned to search for him when he did not appear at supper time.

No cause of the boy's strange action is known by his relatives or friends. This morning he left the home with his bathing suit and said he was going swimming. His actions were rational and his mind was thought nothing more of it. When he did not appear at supper time she became worried, and asked his father to search for him.

Before committing the act the boy had undressed. The body was cut down and Medical Examiner Canning was called.

Young Lawn had just completed his first year in the high school. He was a bright lively lad and was well up in his studies. Recently his deportment has been perfectly natural and his parents are absolutely at a loss to account for it.

FIND NO MOTIVE IN LEOMINSTER CRIME

Marauders so Far as Known Had no Reason to Desire to Murder Their Victim.

Continued from Page 1.

house began early in the night About midnight the youths in the street planted their cannon at the gate weighing forty pounds and having an inch bore—onto the top Lunchling fr porch and loaded it with a three size, ball cartridges, began to batter down the door.

McLaughlin had protested against the riotous uproar, but was greeted with jeers and the threat, "Come out here, and I'll shoot you" uttered in an unknown voice

Finally on blast from the cannon blew in a panel in the front door. McLaughlin strode to the door, intending to go to police headquarters, but he opened the door there was a deafening roar as the cannon was discharged and he followed by the sharp report of a pistol McLaughlin staggered back. While his neighbors were looking on hopelessly, he fell his way to the telephone and as he dropped dead the ball from the cannon had penetrated his heart, liver and lungs, leaving a pain through his body

"Always Peaceful Man."

Here is the story of Mrs. Susan Mc Laughlin, the widow, telling graphically of the amazing attack

"My husband was always a peaceful man, respected everywhere For some months, though, a crowd of young fellows in the neighborhood have been annoying us with loud outcries in the street and throwing stones at the house. I knew of no reason for this.

"Friday evening my husband and myself entertained friends. After they had gone, at midnight, we were annoyed by some body throwing stones and receivers at our front [illegible] My husband, without going outside, started around them to go away They responded with jeers

"Coward, here," cried one of them, and [illegible] paid no attention to this [illegible] At last one discharged a gun through the panel of the front door My husband got up and descend the hall to notify the police Just as he opened the door the cannon was discharged and the ball struck him in the breast, killing him instantly My husband [illegible] around, white, and staggered to the kitchen, where he dropped. This was early in the morning

Widow is Threatened.

We neighbors heard about it, some [illegible] came to the house While they were [illegible] sympathies, a man stepped among them, and [illegible] murderer at my head, deliberately

"You as they killed your husband

"A wicked way."

The street of Simmons, Nutman, & their Lasele said

[illegible] in the morning a crowd had of the McLaughlin residence, a dark white [illegible] in the evening [illegible] that McLaughlin was [illegible] Lawson Coleman, formerly [illegible] and myself arrested [illegible] Saturday

[illegible] admitted having loaded the cannon and that hurling fired this [illegible] denies that Coleman [illegible] revolver in his possession [illegible] Pierce, associate judge of Worcester county found [illegible] eighth inch steel ball from penetrating the heart, liver and [illegible] McLaughlin's death and the police are awaiting the filing of this report before entering charges against [illegible] of the prisoners

"Denver Convention Embalmed"

The Peerless One Has Settled All for Democrats in Advance, Says Samuel G. Blythe.

By Samuel G. Blythe.

Denver, July 4—Leaping aridly from town to town, across three endless plains, infuriated by dry farming and populated by dry farmers, those scores of publicans who left the canned convention of Chicago in their wake have fallen upon an embalmed convention in Denver. I stared in Chicago and dressed in Denver where the humor of the thing is that the one is quite as dead as the other, and both are put off easier immortality and put on their immortality.

There has been a vast mistake somewhere. Somebody is playing a joke on us. Here we have read of the gorgeous civil pageantry of Chicago—and Denver is the same, was to have been a convention of [illegible] days of the year, when it rained, and warm the rest of the time, and [illegible] dearer—where the percentage of humidity is so small that a good many people think of water before you drink it. Denver, a wide-open, [illegible] town during convention times—Denver, that was to have a [illegible] Carnival convention.

Alas! What is the Real Truth?

We have read of this, and what do we find? We find that Lincoln, Neb., has rushed out greedily and snatched from the city of Lights that good prerogative for which the city of lights put up one hundred thousand dollars, simoleons, every with "in God we trust" on it, was fled to the Democratic National convention has been held at Lincoln and that all Denver will get will be the cheering print of it.

A handful more than a thousand delegates will begin [illegible] to-day, [illegible] Tuesday—some of them have lugged at ready and [illegible] to-morrow—and that at a mile in the air weak hearts [illegible] highlands of thousand feet gates will outrank themselves on this [illegible] and [illegible] will [illegible] thing to do.

And here will have. Their part of it will be to send up skyrockets, fire off the Roman candles, and, at the proper moment, touch a stick of punk to the set piece that will presently [illegible] the [illegible] and then William Jennings Bryan delineated into lying fire, the chapeau of the people and the bon [illegible] of the whole works.

Lincoln, Neb., has grabbed the game the convention that is to be held in Denver and will be held in that charming capital of Nebraska where they staged the great [illegible] of the political bolting to other [illegible] to [illegible] with those [illegible] who [illegible] provide for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of sixteen to one remember the public [illegible] and [illegible] delegates, one [illegible] delegate, sitting on his broad porch, over and seen standing at his [illegible] gate, [illegible] to the tent on the lawn where [illegible] are [illegible] the adjoining populace, has held this convention, drafted its platform, outlined its [illegible] thumb-screwed those who have [illegible] weak-willed [illegible] and [illegible] weak-willed [illegible] and unwrinkled dome of thought, a [illegible] and a general grasp on the situation [illegible] and [illegible] tion and commendation and a first-class [illegible] provided wherein the [illegible] can now run ring.

And Denver, thinking to have a real convention and getting only a fine realm of [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] sticks, while the inward and diamond-[illegible] contest remains in Lincoln, abides on the porch at Fairview in the [illegible] pocket of the blue serge coat of William Jennings Bryan.

Mr. Bryan has frequently said President Roosevelt fished Bryan policies, which are, of course, the policies of the Democratic party. Should Mr. Roosevelt feel in the mood to retaliate, he can hand out a statement at Oyster Bay claiming that Mr. Bryan has appropriated the Roosevelt conservation idea.

It is well enough known that Mr. Roosevelt controlled the Republican convention that nominated Taft, but his control of that [illegible] convention was more suspicion com pared to that of Mr. Bryan over the Denver gathering.

Bryan is a personally conducted W. J. B affair, not popular being nor Bryan, all other [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

GIRL DYING BY AUTO WHIRL, ACCUSES HER MANAGERS.

"I Didn't Want to Make the Trip, But They Made Me," Gasps Stella Duffy.

PARK MEN UNDER ARREST

Dorchester Young Woman Fatally Hurt, Doing Triple Somersault in Pittsburg Resort.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 4. Stella Duffy, whose home is at No. 101 Quincy street, Dorchester, Mass., and who, under the name of Ollie Newman, so terribly injured yesterday afternoon while looping the loop in an automobile at Luna Park, is hovering between life and death at St. Francis Hospital.

To-day, for a few brief moments, she recovered consciousness long enough to ask if she would die. She was told that she had not one chance in a hundred to recover.

"I did not want to make the trip," she wailed, "but they made me do it." Then she relapsed into unconsciousness again.

This nineteen-year-old girl, who, for the salary of $60 per week risked her life twice daily in making the trips, protested again and again during the week, it is now learned, against continuing her contract. But her manager, Charles Merk, insisted that she go on each day with the act. It was a big money maker for the manager and he did not intend to let her quit. At two performances during the week, it is now declared, accidents have happened which might have resulted similarly in the accident of yesterday.

Met With Two Accidents.

On Tuesday Miss Parker's head struck the back of the auto as she was being bounced along after the automobile struck, and a large gash was cut. On Thursday she was thrown with great force against the front of the machine, and both her arms broke. After each of the performances, she protested that she would not make another.

On Friday afternoon just before the accident happened, the girl was heard to say that she could scarcely stand. After she had taken her seat in the auto to be hoisted to the top of the incline down which she travels she suddenly jumped out, staggered to the platform and declared that she would not make the trip. Merk, who was at her side, tried hard to persuade her, and finally quieted her to such an extent that she entered the saddle again, was hauled to the top, and started on what will probably be her last trip.

Manager Under Surveillance.

Merk, who was arrested to await the result of the girl's injuries, was released on bail today. The police, however, will keep him under surveillance, and will not permit him to leave the city as he intended to-morrow.

Miss Duffy it was learned to-day, was employed for two seasons as a ticket seller at Nantasket Park in Boston, and it was there that she first attracted the side of Merk, who refused to let the girl go. The latter, however, have received no word from the relatives of the girl in Dorchester. In her delirium she calls constantly for her mother, Mrs. Duffy.

The management of Luna Park announced to-day that they had secured a young woman who would take Miss Duffy's place in the auto and make the trip each day. As soon as he heard of this, Supt. of Police McQuade notified the management that if they attempted to have a performance he would lock up every person connected with the enterprise. The threat had the desired effect, and the act was not attempted.

Dorchester Girl Fatally Crushed in Daring Auto Feat in Pittsburg Park

RISKED LIFE IN DEADLY WHIRL TO HELP MOTHER

For love of his mother, just to make the closing years of the hard-working woman easier, Alexander Stella Duffy, of Dorchester, risked her life in the terrible whirl of an automobile act

Fourteen times a week for two weeks, this twenty year old girl, known for the last being as Mademoiselle Novi, took her life in her own hands at Luna Park, Pittsburg after finishing out the engagement of the Ben Hur Shrine Band at Wonderland.

Risking her life for a trifle over $4 30 each time just to make living easier for the woman who had brought her into the world and who had tenderly reared her despite poverty, the brave girl told her mother her purpose when she bravely said good-by to the plain little home which she furnished Duffy, a years of toil and sole possession in that year of No. 101 Quincy street, Dorchester.

"Now Mamma, don't worry about me as here I've worked hard all my life and is a hard time I am going to save a heap of money and then we will live just as you would like as can be and you won't have to work so hard again," said the brave little girl who was daring death for a week, as she walked rapidly away from the little home

Mother's Dread Forboding.

Mrs. Duffy called out with her heart song grief forboding

"Stop, oh Stella. Your sister is dead. Its as my baby girl. Don't take such risk as you just for your mother I must have to have you go!"

But the girl who knew no fear was not to be shaken from her purpose.

"Don't fret mother," was only answer and she disappeared out of the mother's door whom she was sacrificing everything.

And from the spirit world the mother, say she, had a vision that her daughter would never return alive to her.

Had Warning of Death.

"I had a dream, a vision, I don't know what it was last Wednesday night," sobbed the broken-hearted woman. "A black figure glided through the room and on and stood beside my bed.

I awoke with cries of 'Stella, Stella.' I don't know why I thought it at once, but I did. Then I cried out:

"Is it a figure glided to me bed. It was veiled in darkness. I could see more that night. I could only say that she was dead. I was by worry and fretting about me. I cannot help thinking that she is a warning, a premonition of what has to be."

It is said that Stella Duffy, for so she always called herself, left her mother in her death defying act at Wonderland. She took the place of the first Mademoiselle Novi, who went back to her Chicago home were cracked and wrecked by the fearful plunge which made the fright possible.

The little auto which vaulted down the incline a foot and a half to seconds, this is the tool her mother, what she was sacrificing.

It is but nothing," she said. "It looks dangerous, but it isn't. It is safe enough, they all tell me that."

Sees Girl's Descent.

But when Mrs. Duffy went to Wonderland and saw the girl strapped in the wooden car high above the park and when the car was tilted for the dizzy plunge, she felt her breath and her heart beat as it ceased.

She only prayed and prayed and prayed for my baby," she says. "Then I heard the roar of the car as it came down the incline, then a sort of muffled whirling. Then a sort of cry and a storm of cheers.

"It was all over, and I saw my girl was on her hands kneeled to the ground that I could not see her face for a time, and I was proud, just as proud as she is, only I was proud that she had stood it and was safe. I did not care for the money then. I was glad for her.

"But I was tortured. I lay awake all night, dry-eyed and waiting for a knock on the door and a message to tell me my baby was dead, dead among strangers; dead in a hospital in Pittsburg.

"I don't know what I have done since I have been in a trance, but I know that a message from Pittsburg. When I told I was sure that she was still alive. My only hope, my only comfort is in praying.

Wanted to Keep it Secret.

"My Stella was a brave girl. She could earn her own living very well but she could never stand seeing me work the way I have had to. So, after she tried the act at Wonderland and knew that the news that she was doing it every day was known in Dorchester she came to me and told me all about it and why she was trying to make the money.

"She told me that she wanted to keep it a secret from me so that I wouldn't worry She said she was making $60 a week and that she would be able to save the most of this, and that when it was over and over she would have a lot of money saved and that I needn't work any more.

"Her married sister died some time ago, and her baby was born. The little baby one died with her. I have three sons, two of them living in Boston. Stella was my darling, and was my only living girl.

"Now I am glad that she has saved out her life just to make things easier for me. She would remember her last words as she went away, that day more than two weeks ago. Now, mamma, don't worry about me. You have worked so hard at your life and had such a hard time I am going to save a lot of money, and then we will be just as comfortable as can be, and you won't ever have to work hard again."

Stella said she would write to me often and keep me posted how she was getting along. I received a letter only a few days ago, and she said everything was all right, and that she would save up a lot of money and come back, and then we would be comfortable.

"We have lived here many years. Stella used to go to the Hancock School, and on the way she would stop and see her sister, who lived in a house on the same street. Stella would play with her baby. She was very fond of children. She would have made a good mother herself. She was very pretty, my only hope, my only comfort is in praying.

Wanted to Keep it Secret.

"My Stella was a brave girl. She could earn her own living very well but she could never stand seeing me work the way I have had to. So, after she tried the act at Wonderland and knew that the news that she was doing it every day was known in Dorchester she came to me and told me all about it and why she was trying to make the money.

"She told me that she wanted to keep it a secret from me so that I wouldn't worry She said she was making $60 a week and that she would be able to save the most of this, and that when it was over and over she would have a lot of money saved and that I needn't work any more.

"Her married sister died some time ago, and her baby was born. The little baby one died with her. I have three sons, two of them living in Boston. Stella was my darling, and was my only living girl.

"Now I am glad that she has saved out her life just to make things easier for me. She would remember her last words as she went away, that day more than two weeks ago. Now, mamma, don't worry about me. You have worked so hard at your life and had such a hard time I am going to save a lot of money, and then we will be just as comfortable as can be, and you won't ever have to work hard again."

Stella said she would write to me often and keep me posted how she was getting along. I received a letter only a few days ago, and she said everything was all right, and that she would save up a lot of money and come back, and then we would be comfortable.

"We have lived here many years. Stella used to go to the Hancock School, and on the way she would stop and see her sister, who lived in a house on the same street. Stella would play with her baby. She was very fond of children. She would have made a good mother herself. She was very pretty,

OFFICER STABBED, BATTLES WITH MOB

Patrolman Pluckily Hangs to Prisoner Till Reserves Scatter Gang of Thugs.

RIOT IN THE SOUTH END

Rowdies Hurling Firecrackers Into Crowd Defy Police and Try to Rescue Comrade.

The stabbing of a policeman [illegible] the nose, the pulling out of revolvers from the hips of [illegible] one arrest of a man charged with [illegible] ing an officer and other promiscuous [illegible] followed an attempt of Patrolman Little [illegible] to arrest a male [illegible] young men at Antrim street and Harrison avenue, quiet ordinarily [illegible]

About 7.30 in the evening Littlefield was [illegible] a crowd of young men hurling [illegible] firecrackers right and left among [illegible] As he drove closer he saw one fellow deliberately hurl a big firecracker into a store

Stabbed in the Nose.

The policeman arrested his man and just as he did so the man drew something from his pocket and lunged at the officer. The latter drew back but a sharp injury went all his nose from the left side near the [illegible] and down to the right, breaking the nasal bone.

Blood flowed freely, but the policeman pluckily held his prisoner and tried to call for help. He was fighting all the time with the crowd which closed in to rescue their comrade.

Thrown to Liberty, standing several blocks away, heard the shouting and saw the fight. He ran as fast as he could to Littlefield's relief, who was putting up a desperate fight against great odds. Fisher [illegible] ran to a nearby call to the East Dedham Street Station and then ran to where Littlefield was.

Battled With Crowd.

Together the two officers battled with the crowd until the clang of the police wagon, bringing four more, was heard. Then the mob scattered. Littlefield, weak from loss of blood, the pain of his wound and his exertions, was still holding his prisoner

The policeman was hurried to the City Hospital and from thence home. The man was taken to the police station, where he said his name was John J. Moran, that he was thirty four years of age and that he lived in South Boston. He refused to give his address. He was locked up on a charge of assault and battery. Other arrests will probably be made.

FLYER WRECKED ON N. Y. CENTRAL

Three Were Fatally Hurt and Twenty-Five Seriously Injured Near Utica, N. Y.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Utica, N. Y., July 4.—The Clayton flyer on the New York Central Railroad, which leaves New York city at 7.15 o'clock last night on route to the Thousand Islands, was wrecked in a head on collision with a freight train nine miles north of Boonville, setting it afire in the [illegible] Utica, at 3 o'clock this morning.

Four men, all members of the train crews, were killed, three others fatally injured and at least twenty-five other persons, the majority of them passengers from New York, were more or less seriously injured.

[illegible] when it left New York was a particularly heavy train carrying many passengers from New York and Brooklyn, who planned to spend a few days at the Thousand Islands. It was due to arrive at 1.55 a. m., but was over an hour late when it reached Utica several more coaches were attached to the string of seven [illegible] man cars from New York, and two locomotives were coupled to the long train, which left here over the Utica and Black River division at 3 o'clock.

The flyer was running more than forty miles an hour when it passed Boonville, and two miles beyond rounding a curve crashed into the freight [illegible] hurrying south toward Utica.

Big Balloons Start Race in Sky Despite Terrific Windstorm

French Airship Leads as World's Championship Contest to Atlantic Coast is Begun.

Chicago, July 4.—In the teeth of a terrific gale, amid the cheers of a vast multitude, the French balloon San Antonio, piloted by Capt. H. B. Honeywell, rose majestically from Aero Park at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, inaugurating an aerial contest that has attracted the attention of the world.

While [illegible] seconds the Ville de Dieppe, captained by A. E. Muller, a South African balloonist, rised in great bulk, making way for the America.

Suddenly the army balloon with its great banner bearing the patriotic legend, U. S. Army, shot into the air, reversed and then careened.

A great cry arose as the crowd realized that something had happened. The big gas filled bag with its human freight had dashed against a telegraph pole. Bingling the pilot, Captain A. F. Shirley, to the earth.

The assistant pilot, Horace B. Wild, who has distinguished himself as a military airship flights in Chicago, grasped the situation instantly.

Jerking the pilot to his feet, he set to work dinging the huge bags of ballast out of the car, and the balloon pitched forward and described a circle. It was then caught by a gust of wind that swept the balloon out of reach of danger.

LIFE GUARD RESCUES GIRL FROM DROWNING

Miss Cobb, seventeen, of Allston, was rescued from drowning by Life-guard William A. Sullivan at Magazine Beach, Cambridge, yesterday afternoon, where she was trying to learn to dive from the raft stationed a short distance from the shore. Miss Cobb dove from the raft into water considerably over her head. Her actions, realizing her dangerous position, called for help and Lifeguard Barber, who was patrolling the beach in a boat came to her assistance. The girl was taken to the bath house where restoratives were administered and she soon recovered.

Edison Phonograph FREE TRIAL SIX DAYS IN YOUR OWN HOME
The Most Liberal Offer Ever Made
SEND A POSTAL TODAY. THE EDISON MANUFACTURING COMPANY'S OUTLET CO. ORANGE, N.J.

TWO INJURED IN MELROSE BLAZE

A fire in the stable adjoining the home of Lewis A. Dow, a Melrose architect, at the corner of Upman street and Greylock road, caused excitement in the fashionable section of Melrose shortly after 10 o'clock last night. The blaze aroused the neighborhood with a sphosphere that Mrs. Henry Waters, who occupies the house adjoining that of the Dow estate, and who has been confined to her bed for weeks, was carried to the home of neighbors by her husband.

Solon Dow, the father of Lewis Dow, whose home is in the rear of the stable, was awakened by calling [illegible] while leaving his home. Edward Smith, a boarder, commenced with Dow. He was overcome by smoke while attempting to enter the burning stable and was carried [illegible] unconscious by members of his company.

FIRE ENDANGERS GIANT FACTORY

Fire was started by boys in the lumber yard of the Diamond Brothers and Wakefield Hatton factory on Water street, Wakefield, about five o'clock yesterday morning. The fire department had a hard battle to prevent the spread of the flames to the factory buildings.

TWO DEAD, FOUR DYING, SCORES MAIMED IN FOURTH ACCIDENTS

Atlantic Boy Killed by Toy Cannon Made from Gun Barrel.

Continued from First Page.

[illegible] late on the Independence day battlefield in [illegible] city.

[illegible] the victims whose accidents were reported to the authorities up to [illegible] morning in all parts of the city and, when supplemented by the information received at the hospitals and stations, [illegible] reports from more remote [illegible] parts, the list will be [illegible] of 2,500 persons injured [illegible] the fourth of July. It will be seen that the wave of July 4 disaster swept over the state with [illegible] fatal results, and while the day was classified as "quietest" than usual in [illegible] revolution of the state, the casualty returns do not tell a much different story than have heretofore [illegible]

In Boston, [illegible] the greatest carnival [illegible] Most of it, as usual, was due to firecrackers which went off before the soldier expected. Some of it was due to [illegible] and to exploding cannon. Then there were the numerous other [illegible] that always figure in Independence day accidents, and have done no [illegible] since the first figured in the day's celebration.

93 Serious Cases in Boston.

In this city 93 serious cases were reported to the hospitals and other authorities up to midnight. An example of the [illegible] in Boston may be seen in the hospital [illegible] Relief station, at Massachusetts General [illegible] City [illegible]

At 9:30 [illegible] aged fourteen, of Atlantic [illegible] was killed [illegible] by the explosion of an old musket which he had made into a toy cannon. When the cannon exploded [illegible] piece of the iron penetrated his left temple, causing internal bleeding, which resulted fatally before medical assistance could be [illegible]

While setting off firecrackers on the lawn in front of his home at No. 40 Harrison avenue, Roxbury, at 9 o'clock last night, Martin A. Cannon, 47 years old, received a compound fracture of the skull, and several lacerated wounds and bruises on the neck and head. He was taken to the Boston City Hospital, where he was reported to be in a critical condition.

Dodges Cracker, Hit by Auto.

In Fall River, Jean Malteon, a ten-year old boy, flying at No. 24 Alden street, tried to dodge a big firecracker and was run down by an automobile. He was badly injured. In that city, too, William Higgins narrowly escaped death from a revolver shot fired through the window of his home on Bank street. He was sitting there when two others were seriously hurt by [illegible]

As a result of the shooting of a policeman in Lawrence, Mass., Chief of Police W. F. Dinneen of Pittsfield, Mass., ordered that all persons firing revolvers be arrested. More than 100 fell victims to the order, in that city seven were seriously injured.

Another accident was that which befell Robert Wilson, aged seven years old of Washington and Richards streets, Dedham. He was playing with a toy which had exploded. He soaked it in kerosene and applied a match. The explosion which followed threw it away and no was frightfully burned about the face and hands.

The casualties reported at the hospitals and police stations are given herewith:

Boston, 93; Lynn, 14; Malden, 11; Everett, 10; Lawrence, 7; Somerville, 6; Medford, 5; Brockton, 4; Fall River, 4; Newton, 3; Quincy, 3; Chelsea, 2; Lowell, 2; Haverhill, 2; Waltham, 2; Melrose, 2; Woburn, 2; Arlington, 1; Belmont, 1; Winchester, 1; Stoneham, 1; Wakefield, 1; Reading, 1; Hingham, 1; Hyde Park, 1; Natick, 1; Framingham, 1; Marlboro, 1; Clinton, 1; Gardner, 1; Leominster, 1; Fitchburg, 1; Worcester, 1; Webster, 1; Southbridge, 1; Taunton, 1; Attleboro, 1; Fall River, 4; New Bedford, 1; Pittsfield, 1; North Adams, 1; Adams, 1; Greenfield, 1; Holyoke, 1; Springfield, 1; Chicopee, 1; Palmer, 1; Ware, 1; Amherst, 1; Northampton, 1; Easthampton, 1; Hadley, 1; Gloucester, 1; Salem, 1; Beverly, 1; Peabody, 1; Marblehead, 1; Haverhill, 2; Amesbury, 1; Newburyport, 1; Rockport, 1; Ipswich, 1; Manchester, 1; Hamilton, 1; Wenham, 1; Danvers, 1; Middleton, 1; Topsfield, 1; Boxford, 1; Georgetown, 1; Groveland, 1; Merrimac, 1; Newbury, 1; West Newbury, 1; Salisbury, 1; Plymouth, 1; Duxbury, 1; Kingston, 1; Hanover, 1; Abington, 1; Rockland, 1; Hanson, 1; Whitman, 1; Bridgewater, 1; Middleboro, 1; Lakeville, 1; Wareham, 1; Mattapoisett, 1; Rochester, 1; Fairhaven, 1; Acushnet, 1; Dartmouth, 1; Westport, 1; Swansea, 1; Somerset, 1; Seekonk, 1; Attleboro, 1; North Attleboro, 1; Mansfield, 1; Norton, 1; Easton, 1; Stoughton, 1; Canton, 1; Milton, 1; Braintree, 1; Weymouth, 1; Hingham, 1; Hull, 1; Cohasset, 1; Scituate, 1; Marshfield, 1; Pembroke, 1; Hanover, 1; Norwell, 1; Hanson, 1; Plymouth, 1; Kingston, 1; Duxbury, 1; Plympton, 1; Halifax, 1; Middleboro, 1; Lakeville, 1; Rochester, 1; Mattapoisett, 1; Wareham

WILSON POISONER HUNTED ON HUB STEAMSHIPS

Avenging Husband Confessed Slaying Philadelphia Doctor in Note From Boston.

ALL VESSELS WATCHED

Four Headquarters Inspectors on Lookout, but Suspect Is Believed on Ocean.

Convinced that the poisoning of Dr William H. Wilson of Philadelphia is one of the most notable and most amazing crimes of recent times, which was done by a man who has fled or has planned flight on a steamship leaving Boston, the Philadelphia police are back in the harbor vessels sailing from this port every day, but have cabled Europe ports to look for the man on five steamships which have left here since June 20.

On that date a letter was sent from Boston to the authorities at Philadelphia which is positively known to have been written by a person who was a participant in the poison plot or who had guilty knowledge of it. It supplemented a letter by the same person written from Bristol, Pa., the day Dr Wilson's death was made public, and both contained statements of fact which none but a party to the plot could have known—in fact, which the police themselves did not know until considerably later.

Boston Inspectors on Watch.

Two inspectors from Boston police headquarters are at the dock when the Republic sailed yesterday, but they did not discover their man in the crowd that took passage on that steamship. Unless the man doubled on his tracks, he is believed to be on the Saxonia, which sailed for Liverpool via Queenstown last Tuesday, or on the Numidian, which left Boston for Mediterranean and Glasgow Friday—most likely the former—unless he determined to flee to Europe by way of a Canadian port.

Captain of Detectives Gallagher of Philadelphia in a statement made to a Boston American reporter there last night declared positively that the poisoner of Dr. Wilson, who died instantly after drinking ale drugged with cyanide of potassium, was the man who wrote this amazing letter from Boston in such a rapid, with its predecessor from Bristol, making one of the most remarkable confessions of crime in police annals.

Here is the Confession.

Captain Gallagher said that the man undoubtedly wrecked the terrific vengeance he describes so graphically. The letter from Bristol is as follows:

Bristol, June 27.

Dear Mr Coroner—I want to tell you regarding the death of Dr. W. H. Wilson. This person was a malevolent man and caused a great deal of misery without my knowledge to her or to me as a result she died a few months ago. In order to prevent her name from being in the last article I will tell you that I am a married man and have three wives now living. The first is in Philadelphia, the second is in Boston and the third is in Bristol. I am the husband of the second wife. The first is my wife by law, but I have not lived with her for years. The third is my wife by law, but I have not lived with her for years. The third is my wife by law, but I have not lived with her for years. The third

3,000 ON PIER CHEER AS WHITE STAR LINER SAILS

Notables Leaving on Republic Bidden Bon Voyage by Gay Holiday Throng.

M. C. O'NEIL ABOARD.

Speaks With Enthusiasm of the Future of the Independence Party.

With more than a thousand passengers lined along her rails and folk three times and people on the pier [illegible] their friends bon voyage, the White Star liner Republic sailed for Liverpool at 2:30 yesterday afternoon.

Florists' wagons were kept busy delivering flowers from early morning, and when the big ship pulled out of her pier it seemed that every woman and child on board had half a dozen bouquets. Despite the heat and the showers the throng was animated and happy.

There were nearly 250 saloon passengers, including many prominent society people, politicians, priests, business and professional men.

"Great Future for New Party."

Among the more prominent Bostonians was Michael C. O'Neil of Allston, the well known Independence party leader, who, with his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Irene O'Neil, will tour Ireland, England and the continent for several months. Mr. and Miss O'Neil were accompanied to the ship by a large party of friends and kindred and the charming Miss O'Neil was the recipient of many beautiful flowers, the gift of admiring friends. Just before the boat sailed Mr. O'Neil said to a reporter for the Boston American:

"I am sorry not to be able to attend the convention of the Independence party this summer. It is a great disappointment. But this trip was arranged several months ago and it would be a great sacrifice to my daughter to give it up. However, the party is big enough to get along without me. I have great faith in the future of the new party. Great things are ahead of it. The perpetuation of this republic depends on the spreading of the principles for which it stands. The continuation of either of the old parties in power will destroy the republic.

"As soon as the great mass of the people begin to see this—and they are beginning to see it now, as the horse witness by the vote the League candidates for Governor, Mr. Higgins, received last Fall—then the Independence party and the great principles and honest administering of government for which it stands will prevail."

Off for Peace Conference.

"I am very happy to have had some part in the great work the Independence party is accomplishing, proud to have been associated with men who are fighting the people's battles, and I will be home in time to take part in the Fall campaign. When, whatever fails on me to do in this great struggle, I will do cheerfully and with all my might."

Another prominent passenger was Dr. Benjamin F. Trueblood, secretary of the American Peace Society, who is to attend the seventeenth annual International Peace Conference, which will be held in Carnegie Hall, West Chester, the latter part of July. Dr. Trueblood and his daughter, Miss Florence Trueblood, who accompanied him, will spend a vacation in Normandy before returning in the Fall.

Dr. Enos F. Chaffee, noted physician and club woman, was on board. Dr. Chaffee's attention was especially engrossed by her friends with beautiful flowers and a large number of prominent Boston club women were at the pier to bid her good bye. She will visit Switzerland, Holland and tour England in a motor car, returning in September.

Mrs. George Gordon of Milwaukee, "the original Grand Old Woman," as she is called in the middle West, was also a passenger. Mrs. Gordon was the leader of the Wisconsin delegation to the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs recently held in Boston.

John R. Murphy Sails.

One of the prominent Boston parties to take the trip was the Hon. John R. Murphy, his wife and three children, Eleanor, Louise and Janet.

Mr. Murphy boarded the steamer surrounded by a group of Charlestown friends. After seeing his luggage attended to he went on the promenade deck with his family.

Mr. Murphy and his family will stay two months in Europe, calling the principal cities of England, Ireland and Scotland. He will return on September 5.

When asked by a Boston American reporter if he intended being a candidate for Mayor next year, Mr. Murphy said, "Just what my plans will be I cannot say at this time. I am going abroad for a much needed rest, and I shall eliminate politics during my absence."

Dr. Clark Seelye, president of Smith College, Northampton, and his daughter, Miss H. S. Seelye, were also passengers.

Mr. Seelye expects to spend two months in London and Liverpool. None of his time will be taken up in visiting educational institutions for women and female colleges.

The second cabin there were 225 passengers, a large number of whom were foreign riders starting on a tour through Europe in great Britain Holland, Germany and the Scandinavian countries. Libby Pew Larason was in charge of the party, and he said that he expected that each of the 60 or more would send a number of convicts to America before returning.

"We have sent out more than 400 missionaries since last fall, and their success has been marvelous," he continued. "You people in the East do not realize what we Mormons are doing for the West. We are yearly sending thousands of the best young blood of Europe to the farms of Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and other States in the West, and quite a few to Alberta, where we have flourishing colonies. I do not mean aristocrats when I say 'best blood,' but strong, sturdy, intelligent young men and women. The American people will one day thank the Mormons for the type of Immigrants with which they are populating the West."

The Republic carried the largest shipment of pork products ever taken out of Boston. She had upwards of 1,000 tons of hams, shoulders, bacon, etc. It required three long freight trains to bring this pork to Boston.

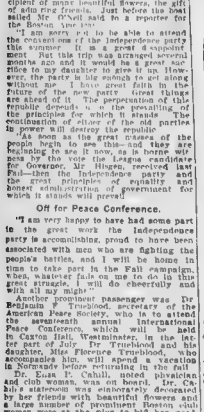
EVERY DAY'LL BE SUNDAY BY AND BY

Hammond, Ind., July 4.—The love affairs of the Day and Sunday families, who live near Morocco, keep gossips in this city busy. There are five sons in the Sunday family and five daughters in the Day family. Three of the Sunday boys have already married Day girls. The two remaining boys are courting the two remaining Day girls, and the probability is that every Day will be Sunday by and by.

Boston Political Leaders Sail on the Liner Republic

At the top are shown Michael C. O'Neil, an Independence Party leader, and his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Irene O'Neil; below them appear the Hon. John R. Murphy, who may run for Mayor next year, and Mrs. Murphy.

SUMMER



REQUISITES

For summer eczemas, rashes, itchings, irritations, inflammations, chafings, sunburn, tan, pimples, blackheads, red, rough, and sore hands, for sanative, antiseptic cleansing, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are priceless requisites.

Sold throughout the world. Depots: London, 27, Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, 5, Rue de la Paix; Australia, R. Towns & Co., Sydney; India, B. K. Paul, Calcutta; China, Hong Kong Drug Co.; Japan, Maruya, Ltd., Yokio; Russia, Ferrein, Moscow; South Africa, Lennon, Ltd., Cape Town, etc. U. S. A., Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston.

32-pp. Cuticura Booklet on Care of Skin, Scalp, Hair, and Hands, free.

Voters: Read This Address of the Independence Party

THE birth and progress of the Independence Party marks one of the greatest popular uprisings that the politics of the republic has ever known.

The Independence Party grows naturally and logically out of the Municipal Ownership League and its vigorous successor, the Independence League. It is altogether less than four years old.

Within its brief but phenomenal life it has within the judgment of all thinking men, carried the city of New York, the metropolis of the country, under the leadership of William Randolph Hearst.

Under the Gubernatorial candidacy of Thomas L. Hisgen it has outvoted the Democratic party in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. It has swept the great city of Chicago and elected Dunne as Mayor in a great campaign.

As its candidate William Randolph Hearst polled more votes in the State of New York outside of the city than any Democrat has polled in twenty years, and was only defeated by the treason and the knife of McCarren in Brooklyn and Tammany in New York.

It is growing now with marvelous vigor in the East, in the Middle States and in the South and is the party of the people and the party of the future.

The great purpose of the Independence Party is to restore the power of government to the people and make their will supreme in the primaries, in the elections and in the control of public officials after they have been elected.

The second purpose of the Independence Party is to destroy the power of special interests by destroying their principal weapon, the corruption fund.

The third purpose of the party is to correct some of the obvious financial and economic evils of the day.

The fourth object is to frame certain lines of great constructive legislation in the interests of all the people.

To these ends the Independence Party seeks to bring into one banner all the real producers of wealth—the farmer, the workingman and the anti-privilege-seeking business man—and place the government in their control.

All citizens, therefore, who believe in the desirability of accomplishing these great ends of government are requested to fill out the accompanying blank, and mail to the address of the New England headquarters, given below.

I am in sympathy with the spirit and purpose of the Independence Party, and in order that I may effectively co-operate with its organized friends desire to have its literature sent to the address attached.

Name .....

Town or City.....

Street and No.....

State .....

Address Independence Party, No. 348 Old South Building, Boston.

GAELIC BATTLE ON COMMON AVERTED

Erin's Hope Team and the Gateway Men Have Explosive Clash—Game Off.

FLOWERS FOR CHILDREN.

Distribution of Blossoms to Little Ones Pleasing Feature of Celebration.

With the peep of dawn Boston Common was filled with children [illegible] from that time until nightfall and their elders enjoyed the [illegible] ments of the Fourth of July on historic ground. An almost battle between two disputing Gaelic football teams [illegible] to come to conclusions in a test [illegible] furnished the greatest excitement of the day.

Had it not been for the timely arrival of Sergeant Bannister and a squad of Captain Cain's patrolmen from the [illegible] station an encounter between the Common's Fourth of July [illegible] expected would have taken place.

Fifteen thousand children of Boston are today tenderly cared for [illegible] posted plants and flags in the [illegible] the Floral Bubble Dance.

Firemen "Break 'er Down."

A great pleasure by four teams of veteran firemen amateur [illegible] some of which began at [illegible] all-day affair of July 4 [illegible] were the other features on the [illegible]

With the ringing of the [illegible] dozen of small boys and [illegible] game before their elders took [illegible] the playground, gathered at 8 a. m. and played ball until 10. No scores were kept. The number of innings [illegible] games ranged from 4 to 7. The only boys cared for was a game [illegible]

At 10 o'clock the Erins H. [illegible] football team arrived for their [illegible] practice for their game with the Gateway team for the 3,000 [illegible] assembled to witness the [illegible] happened to a certain extent, for the Galway men refused to enter into any athletic contest with the Erin Hope team. But the contest of words furnished considerable amusement.

"You're afraid to play us," shouted Captain Dennis E. Murphy of the Erin Hope team in a voice that was heard all over the playground.

Bannister Declines.

"Not afraid," answered the Galway contingent, "but we won't play your team. We have enough town team now to deal with."

"Take game," responded Captain Murphy "You're all civilians."

The 5,000 spectators clamored for the two teams to begin a game. With no game in sight, the crowd then thought the two teams to "start something."

"Something" was in a fair way to be started, when Sergeant Bannister and a score of Captain Cain's patrolmen from the Lagrange street station jumped in and quelled the impending disturbance. Bannister finally agreed to play the Erin's Hopes if Sergeant Bannister would consent to referee the contest. Bannister pleaded ignorance and declined.

The Galway men kicked the ball for a while and then went home. The Erin's Hope men will contest any attempt to call the game off, claiming that by an early start the contest of children filed through the great lead

Mrs. John H Goodjus, president of the Boston Branch of the Floral Decoration Society, directed the distribution. Assist ing Mrs. Goodjus were Mrs. Alice Bird, first vice president; Mrs. Nellie Atwood, second vice president; Mrs. Mary Ellen Wadsworth, secretary treasurer; Miss Anna Jordan, Miss Elizabeth Jordan, Miss Josslyn, Miss M. Ella Tuttle, Mrs. A. W. Weatherby and Mr. J. Augustus.

Shuman Gives Flowers.

The main flower table was a memorial dedication to Mrs. Hetty Lang Shuman deceased wife of A. Shuman. Yesterday when Mrs. Shuman's birthday, and to commemorate it Mr. Shuman sent four baskets of choice pinks for distribution among the children. The other flowers were donated by florists of Brighton, Cambridge Malden, Everett and Reading. The potted plants were sent by Superintendent Bailey of the Public Grounds Department.

The children ranged in age from infants to fifteen years. Most of them were girls. Fully fifty mothers with babies in their arms filled the benches, and were the only grown-ups to receive flowers.

President James H. Knight and [illegible] Engine Company No. 1 of the fire department's playground with a play of 17 6 inches. The Tremont Athletic Club defeated [illegible] by 32 inches, and the Roxburys third with 157 feet 11 inches. The Jamaica Veterans, the only other team to compete, were unable to get any [illegible] A purse of $200 was equally divided between the four teams.

HELD FOR SHOOTING GIRL HE ADMIRED

"Why Did I Do It," Wails Accused Man as Victim Hovers Near Death.

Bangor, Me., July 4.—Pretty Eva Ingman, the sixteen year old victim of Joseph Dudley's Fourth of July celebration, is still at the point of death in Bangor Hospital while Dudley paces ceaselessly up and down in his cell in the county jail crying out "Why did I do it? Why did I shoot poor Eva"

This Fourth of July tragedy has stirred the little village of Veazie, which is just above Bangor. Dudley is only 27 and has a wife and infant child. He was intensely fond of Eva Ingman, whose family live just next door to the Dudleys.

Dudley on Friday night started out to visit her home after coming home from works. At 11 o'clock he reached the Ingman house and found Eva, her sister and two young men sitting on the porch.

Dudley, after speaking to all of the party save Eva, crept around behind Eva. It is charged by the young folks, pointed a 32-calibre revolver at her and fired one shot. The other men present thought he was firing blank cartridges, and when they saw him that it was too close range, even for a 32-calibre revolver at her and fired one shot. The other men present thought he was firing blank cartridges, and when they saw him that it was too close range, even for that kind of ammunition, they fled in a panic, each one of them thinking that he was the next one to be shot.

Dudley was not apprehended until 9 o'clock this morning, when Deputy Sheriff Sproul brought him to Bangor and locked him up in jail, pending a hearing.

BOY WHOSE TRAGIC DEATH SPREAD GRIEF IN MIDST OF LAUGHTER

—Nelson McLeod.—

TRAIN KILLS LAD AT STATION CROSSING

Little Nelson McLeod Crushed at Winter Hill While at Play with Chums.

From a Somerville home, happy with laughter and joyous with the spirit of the day, came a wail of poignant grief, yesterday, when bursting from a child's throat the dreadful word from the azure sky fell the tragic words:

"Oh, mamma, Nelson is killed—he was run over by the cars!"

The little boy who carried this heartbreaking message was Malcolm McLeod, seven years of age, of No. 4 Carver street. The boy who had been struck was Nelson McLeod, nine years old, Malcolm's brother.

Death, not content with the usual toll employed on July 4, rode with the engineer of a Boston & Maine train as he sped around a curve and under a bridge into the Winter Hill station, and around the corner the fourth boy of street.

Dressed in their cleanest clothing and with clerks aglow with patriotic fervor, Nelson and Malcolm McLeod and Joseph Hamilton, aged nine, started for the entertainment at the High School building early in the forenoon. Nelson crossed the railroad tracks in front of the station, and was on his way back to join his companions.

A Boston bound train, due at the Winter Hill station at 8:30, shot around the curve, and before the boy could move to safety he was a mangled heap. The trainmen gathered up the broken body and found that there was life. The boy was placed in a car and the train started for Boston.

But the future to the boy was fatal, and before the engine had gone far the little fellow breathed his last.

Little Malcolm and his friend, having witnessed the fate of Nelson, took it for granted that he had been killed and ran home with the dread tidings. The father, Malcolm McLeod, left to make inquiries, while the mother sat with her other six children and mourned in sorrow. The body of the child was taken home later in the day.

BUILDING TO BE TORN DOWN

OWING to the expiration of our lease and the proposed erection of a new building, we are forced to vacate the premises, 20 Temple Place. Not wishing to transfer any of the stock of

SOROSIS SHOES

to our Boylston St. store, which, after August 1st, will, until further notice, be our only store in Boston, we are offering our entire Temple Place store stock of Women's, Girls' and Children's Sorosis Shoes at practically

Cost of Manufacture

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

There is no uncertainty about the value of shoes bearing the Sorosis stamp.

SOROSIS SHOE COMPANY

PUGILIST STABBED IN FIGHT OVER GIRL

Patrick Mulvanity, "Young Donahue," at Lawrence Hospital in Dangerous Condition.

ATTACKED BY SIX MEN

Remark, Taken as Insult, Leads to Furious Battle on Street Corner.

Lawrence, July 4.—In a fight over a pretty girl, whom it is charged he insulted, Patrick Mulvanity, a pugilist, who fights under the name of "Young Donahue," was sanded across the face and neck with a knife at 3 a. m. to-day and is now at the Lawrence General Hospital in a serious condition.

The fight took place at the corner of Essex and Hampshire streets. Donahue was standing by there when the girl with two companions passed. At a remark of the pugilist the two companions of the girl turned and struck at him. They were no match for the science of the young fighter and in a few moments had [illegible] Essex street.

In a few minutes these returned with four companions. The leader of the group struck at the pugilist, but "Young Donahue" was too quick for him. He delivered a blow which nearly knocked the Italian off his feet.

Fires at Pugilist.

As the latter recovered from the blow he drew a revolver and fired point-blank at "Young Donahue." The latter missed fire and Donahue grappled with the Italian. In a flash he drew a knife from his pocket and struck him in the neck twice. The first time he slashed across his face and the second cut a deep wound in his neck.

The Italians then turned the corner and fled [illegible] Donahue attempted to follow, but fell to the ground after he had gone but [illegible] feet. He was picked up and taken to the hospital in the police ambulance.

The police were unable to get track of any of the group of Italians who were with "Young Donahue's" assailant. They have under suspicion, however, a Boston Italian who they believe may be the one wanted. The suspect who came from Boston a week ago, hired a room on Essex street.

Search Suspect's Room.

The assailant was dressed in a red sweater. In searching his room to-day the police found a red sweater answering the description of the one worn by the assailant. The name of the young woman was not secured.

Young Donahue," is twenty-three years old and lives at No. 69 Greenwood street. He is well known in pugilistic circles, having appeared before most of the athletic clubs in New England.

102 SICK BABIES SHUMAN'S GUESTS

Floating Hospital Takes Little Sufferers Down Harbor Away From City's Heat.

One hundred and two sick babies, twenty of their brothers and sisters and forty-seven tired mothers spent the Fourth of July on board the Floating Hospital. At 9 o'clock the Boston Floating Hospital yesterday morning cast off the moorings of the big hospital for the day.

The children went on the day's outing, attractive of the children, the permanent guests of the hospital, and the 102 babies on board where the temperature was but seventy degrees and the atmosphere was free from humidity. This was made possible by the installation in the hospital's ship of a huge seventy-ton refrigerating plant, the first thing of that nature ever attempted on a ship of that kind.

Only the permanent patients in the institution were benefited by the innovation, but those in charge of the ship believe that all will work wonders on the humid days.

The number of permanent patients, or those who remain on the ship night and day has increased greatly this year. There are now fifty-five receiving treatment on the ship, as against seventeen for the corresponding number of days after the ship was put in commission last year.

Besides those yesterday there was forty-seven day patients accompanied by their mothers and twenty little brothers and sisters, too small to be left at home.

The ship steamed down to Dorchester bay, where she was anchored for several hours, returning late in the afternoon.

The day will be recorded in the archieves of the Floating Hospital Association as the [illegible] day in the [illegible] "Hettie Lang Shuman Day. Mr. Shuman having given it in memory of his late wife

Two-Faced Kitten Now Holds Record in Maine Feline Freaks

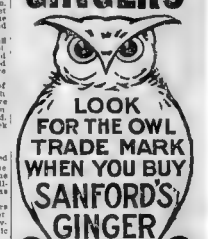
Strange Creature, One of Litter of Five, Appears Perfectly Healthy and Due to Live Nine Lives.

South Berwick, Me., July 4.—A kitten with two distinct faces, looking in opposite directions, was born here this week. The freak kitten is one of a litter of five of all of the others were perfectly formed felines.

The strange creature was discovered by Miss Amy Heath, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Heath. When born the animal was born. Each of the extra two faces has two eyes, as you supposed, and a mouth and nose, but the ears has only two ears, one at each end of the head, which is unusually large.

From a [illegible] it continues the two-faced animal is as healthy and spry as any of its less favored brothers, and shows every evidence of enjoying a long life.

AVOID HUMBUG GINGERS



LOOK FOR THE OWL TRADE MARK WHEN YOU BUY SANFORD'S GINGER

40 Years The Standard

All talk of others "as good as SANFORD'S" or "cheaper" or "larger" or "better" is humbug. In purity, flavor and strength SANFORD'S GINGER is unrivaled. Besides, it's always healthful, something that cannot be said of the cheap, worthless and often dangerous gingers urged as substitutes.

SANFORD'S GINGER, best of warming stomachics. It is specific for cramps, pains, stomach and bowel troubles, chills, malaria, chills, weakness, nervousness and loss of sleep. Sold by druggists and grocers everywhere.

FREE STAMPING OUTFIT AND PATTERNS

DO YOU embroider? Would you like designs for new and beautiful pattern [illegible] stamping outfit, a set of [illegible] a [illegible] a [illegible] a [illegible] lady's [illegible] a [illegible] a [illegible] a

CONVENTION WILL NAME FULL TICKET

Independence Party National Committee Plans for a Big Gathering.

DAKOTA NOW REPRESENTED

Organization Perfected in 38 States—Only Eight Yet to Be Formed.

New York, July 4.—Another State—North Dakota—yesterday was added to the list of States in which active working organizations have been established by the Independence party.

This makes a total of thirty-eight States in which national committeemen have been appointed.

B. F. Lathrope of No. 1,201 South Third avenue, Fargo, is the national committeeman for North Dakota. The list of committeemen will be appointed from that State to constitute the committee to meet H. W. Smith of Sioux Falls was appointed to represent South Dakota, with E. F. Ingalls of Rankin.

Organization in Every State.

Only eight States remain to be organized for the new party. It is expected that national committeemen for these will be appointed within the next two weeks.

The purpose is to have an organization in every State in the Union before the meeting of the National Convention of the Independence party at Chicago on July 31, when an independent national ticket will be named in the field.

The organizers of the movement are planning not only to send delegates from every State to the National Convention but to have Presidential electors in each of the States, so that the influence of the new movement will be felt everywhere.

Movement's Growth Rapid.

It also is intended, wherever possible to place an independent State ticket in the field. This will have to be done by petition, excepting in the States where the Independence party has already a sufficient number of votes to give it standing as a nominating body.

The results achieved by the Independence party in the six short weeks in which it has been actively organizing on a national basis are the marvel of the political world. Everywhere a well defined independent sentiment has been found, which has only needed proper development and organization.

The men who have been appointed to the National Committee are leaders of thought and action, in their respective communities. They have come to the new movement with enthusiastic confidence in its success, and each of them has shown energy and effective work.

INDEPENDENCE PARTY LAUNCHED IN DELAWARE; PLATFORM IS ENDORSED

Wilmington, Del., July 4.—The Independence party was launched in Maryland Thursday night.

At a meeting in the parlors of the Belvedere House, of which more than one hundred were present, the Independent labor unionists of the city were present, the adherents of the new party in formed platform adopted at the conference of the Independence League held in Chicago on May 30.

A provisional organization committee was named, which will confer with the party's superiors on the twenty-two counties of the State, and acting in conjunction with them will arrange to give each county in the State a complete organization on the committee according to the voting population of the several counties.

Mass Meeting Arranged.

An executive committee also will be named. The committee was authorized to arrange for a mass meeting to be held here within the next ten days.

Charles A. Bryce, member of the Baltimore bar, was instructed to name a committee which will select delegates to the National Convention of the Independence Party to be held in Chicago on the 30th instant.

Among those addressing the meeting were J. J. Dwyer of the Virginia Federation of Labor; Theodore Paterno of Mount Washington; Joseph Feeling, organizer for Italian Workers; Paul E. Trainor, president of the Commercial Travelers' Union of Baltimore. Who also acted as secretary of the meeting. John Temple Graves and Lyon Thomas, of New York, spoke, the latter acting as temporary chairman.

Wearying of Bossism.

Many unions by resolutions sent representatives to the meeting. The new party's first meeting in this State caused widespread discussion 'n political and labor circles to-day. The opposition is at know the inside engine of the movement is anterroll that an uprising against bossism and the party's the kind of thing that has made this State peculiarly famous is imminent.

In a short talk Colonel Graves said he had received telegrams from hundreds of men in political meetings on the same stage with Governor of Maryland, and Democrats. He is now leaving that party, he said, because it has drifted away from its principles and faith upon which it was founded and had its strength and because the party had served its purpose and is ready for death. He predicted a unanimous verdict for the Republican party.

Where the Old Parties Fail.

"It is not a usual thing for a new party to its initial meeting to have the large attendance as is here," Colonel Graves said. "The Free Soil party was organized about fifty years ago in a little storeroom in Boston with about a dozen persons present. Abraham Lincoln started the reorganization of the Republican party in a grocery store on the outskirts of Springfield, Ill., at a meeting attended by himself and four other persons.

"The Independence party is being organized in 38 States. The cause of the defects in the Republican and Democratic parties. The leaders in the Republican party are so much divided from one another as they are from the Democratic party. The Republican party has been swept too rapidly down the current of privileges and spoils to free itself from the criminal corporations who support it and the outskirts of Spring field, Ill., at a meeting attended by himself and four other persons.

TUCKER'S SPIRIT MOTHER SAYS, CRIES 'I AM INNOCENT.'

Aunt and Friends of Boy Executed for Mabel Page Murder Tell of Strange Visits.

HEAR VOICE OF DEAD MAN

"Don't Worry, I Am Happy!" Mrs. Tucker Declares She Heard Him Say.

Charles Tucker, the Auburndale young man who [illegible] the murder of Mabel Page, [illegible] the deepest sympathy [illegible] the whole country, because [illegible] as to his guilt, has received [illegible] a spirit message and in accordance [illegible] to the ideas [illegible] relatives and friends.

In a letter [illegible] received in Worcester [illegible] he has declared himself [illegible] and innocent victim of the dead Mrs. Page, [illegible] a fearful [illegible] to solve. It is [illegible] stating that on the person who [illegible] of the crime will be known.

The most remarkable [illegible] these messages from the spirit world came to Mrs. Lucy A. Tucker, the loving, faithful mother of the young man. At times [illegible] said Mrs. Tucker, it seemed to [illegible] that her son had held of her hand, dragged her into the grave, where he held [illegible].

"To [illegible] she said, these messages and visions mean that my son was innocent and that he died a martyr.

Among her treasures are many letters from the dead. Mrs. Tucker prizes more than 3,000 letters which she has received from people throughout New England. These letters were written to cheer the broken hearts and desolate home of the bereaved parents. They were written by people who have declared in the belief that Tucker did not kill Mabel Page.

Have Talked with the Dead.

To get the exact facts relative to the strange visitations from the young man who was killed in the electric chair in the Charlestown prison, a reporter of the Boston Sunday American talked at length with the various persons who have been in communication with the dead.

Among those who did not hesitate to say that they have heard Tucker's voice and seen his form since he is dead, besides his mother, are Mrs. Abbie Hoxie, his aunt, of Forest Hills, and Miss Grace and Miss Ethel Webster of No. 2 Preston street, Worcester. The Webster girls placed flowers on Tucker's grave in Hope Cemetery, Worcester, every Sunday.

Mrs. Tucker says that many times while working about the house she has heard started to hear her dead son's voice behind her calling "Mamma!" She would turn quickly, believing her son was present.

Mrs. Hoxie says that on many occasions she has distinctly heard Louis's voice call "Aunt Sarah." On one occasion, in stepping into the parlor in the middle of the afternoon, Mrs. Hoxie says she distinctly saw an apparition of her dead nephew, his form clearly outlined in the air with his arms stretched out as though to embrace her as he was in the habit of doing when he visited her. She has also heard mysterious rappings at the door and gone there to find no one.

The Webster girls of Worcester have both received messages similar to those received by Tucker's parents and aunt.

Tucker's relatives and friends cannot account for these strange happenings.

Hear Dead Son's Voice.

"It is all very strange," said Mrs. Tucker to a Sunday American reporter. "I have received many spirit messages from my son. Another strange thing is the fact that often while I am going about my work in the house I am suddenly startled to hear my dead son's voice call 'mamma.' At these times I turn involuntarily, thinking my son [illegible] me to find nothing. I cannot account for these strange things. Most of the spirit messages which I have received in [illegible] have come to me while I was [illegible] work in the house. I am suddenly startled at such times. The first one I received was about [illegible] after Louis was killed. I was [illegible] sitting before my fire, when I looked [illegible] the room, he was present. He said to me, 'Don't worry, mamma; I am happy. Don't cry or suffer on my account. Try to cheer father up and keep him from worrying over me. Tell [illegible] the truth of the crime of which Mabel Page and that ought to comfort you a lot.

"The next thing I knew my husband was shaking me and I awoke. He said that I had been talking in my sleep to Louis and telling him I believe fully awoke I began to cry again because of my thoughts for Louis. The next day, however, I received Louis had said in his message, and this also did me good, for I have always believed my son was innocent of the crime he was charged with, the same as thousands of other people believe. I receive hundreds of letters every month from people in all sections of the country. In nearly every one of these letters the writer says that he or she believes my son was innocent. This cheers me a great deal. I am now [illegible] $500 dollars left to me by [illegible] from people expressing their belief in my son's innocence.

"I Am Through with Sufferings."

Shortly after Louis was killed in the electric chair at Charlestown I had many messages of a similar nature from him. In one of them he said: 'Mamma, I want you to come as soon as you can.' He seemed to be pulling me by the arm down into the grave. In the morning my arms ached. That showed he wanted us with him and I guess it will not be long before we will join him.

"At another time he said 'I am all through my suffering. I am not suffering now. They thought I was the murderer, mother, but I didn't do it. They murdered me but before long they will find the person who murdered Mabel Page.'

At another time he talked about the few things he had left and hoped I would be careful of as he had so few to keep. He also said he hoped I would enjoy the things he left.

Once in a message he said: 'I don't want you to leave the old house in Auburndale. I do [illegible] the people will keep the house.'

Another time Louis said: 'I have heard in the Spirit Land that you will find out who the murderer of Mabel Page is with a short time. I am now happy mother. There is no office to take me by the arm and bring me to court. When I died, my troubles and sufferings ended easily. Those messages have helped [illegible] for they must mean something. To me they mean that my son was innocent and died a martyr, and they are being sent to me from the spirit world to comfort me.

"At another time I had a message from Louis which said: 'Mother, I want you to keep all the letters I wrote; don't destroy them. Take good care of father for his health is not good. We will all [illegible] again soon.'

Others Get Messages.

"In almost every one of the messages he has sent me Louis has told me that he was innocent. Several other people have received similar messages from him. Mrs. Rosa Summerhill of New Hampshire and a Mr. Allen believe [illegible] of whom were good friends to us during our trouble, have received messages in which Louis said he was innocent.

Mrs. Abbie Hoxie of No. 3062 Washington street, Forest Hills, an aunt of Tucker's, when seen at her home said to a Sunday American reporter:

"I have received many messages from Louis and I have also had strange visions of him. Only a short time ago as I opened the front room door I saw an apparition of Louis in the room. His form was clearly outlined in the air and he looked just as natural as in life. I was shocked at this occurrence. His form remained only a few seconds, then faded. His arms were outstretched as though he was begging for mercy. I do not like to do this when he called at the house. It will [illegible] so natural that it scared me.

"Several times while going about the house I have distinctly heard Louis's voice call, 'Aunt Sarah, I don't know what to think about these things.'

At night I have received messages from the spirit world from Louis and some of them he told to me that he was innocent and did not kill Mabel Page but that the man who did kill her will be found out soon. In one of these messages he told me not to feel sad or worry over things and he will [illegible] to keep them from worrying me.

Father Tells of Visits

Albert Tucker, father of Louis, said that he often dreamed of Louis and that he talked with him.

"I cannot recall much of what Louis said," declared Mr. Tucker. "He has said things to me similar to what he has said to my wife. I think of Louis all the time I can't keep my mind off him."

Mr. Tucker's health is much better now than during the stirring times of his son's trial and after.

Miss Grace Webster of No. 2 Preston street, Worcester, who [illegible] parents [illegible] Tucker's parents [illegible] in that [illegible] story Sunday, said to a Sunday American reporter:

"I first saw Louis Tucker in a vision about one week after his death. He told me in the vision to put his pictures back on my piano. I had taken them down after his death because I could not bear to look at them.

"After the vision I obeyed his request and put them back on the piano. He said to me, 'I don't want you to feel so badly over my death. My suffering has ended and I am now happy.' I would then put my pictures back on your piano even though I knew it would make you feel bad.

"At one other time in a spirit message to me he said, 'You have been very kind to my mother and father and I want you to continue to visit them and cheer them up for they are worrying over my death, and it is not good for them to worry.'

"Just before Memorial Day I had another message from Louis in which he said he was not guilty of murdering Mabel Page, and he also said that the murderer would be found out.

Miss Ethel Webster, sister of Grace, has also had messages similar to her sister's. Grace says that in one of these Tucker told her he did not kill Mabel Page.

"Don't worry, I am happy now. Soon you will know who the real murderer of Mabel Page is. I am innocent."—Spirit message which Charles Tucker's mother says she received.

Mother and Friends Who Declare Tucker's Spirit Has Visited Them Crying 'I Am Innocent'

AGED SOMERVILLE OFFICIALS HURT IN AUTO WRECK

Fire Chief Hopkins and Police Captain Perry Near Death in Sight of Crowd.

LATTER IN CRITICAL STATE

Both Were Breaking Speed Records in Answer to July Fourth Fire.

Hurled fifteen feet into the air from a flying automobile that crashed into a tree, Police Captain Robert H. Perry and Chief of the Fire Department James R. Hopkins, both of Somerville, were dangerously injured yesterday, escaping death narrowly.

Perry, who is sixty-two years of age, was thrown against the tree. His ribs on one side were fractured and his head and face severely cut. He is in a precarious condition.

Hopkins is seventy-two years of age, very stout, and was able to get about only with considerable difficulty. He shot out of the machine, hurled through the air, missed the tree and fell in a ditch. His face was bruised about the head, face and one of the legs. Because of his advanced age and great weight his condition is considered extremely grave

Out to Break Records.

Fireman "Brick" Wade and Arthur Holt, chauffeur, who were in the front part of the machine, retained their seats, although the automobile was swung around like a top so that it headed in the direction from which it came. They were unhurt.

It was 11:30 yesterday forenoon when the alarm sounded at the house of Hose No. 5 on Somerville avenue. The large automobile stood there waiting to be used for a Fourth of July emergency. It is or rather was a 35 horsepower, four-cylinder machine. The call came from No. 66 Franklin street

"Guess I'll go to this fire," remarked Chief Hopkins. "Come along Captain," he added to Captain Perry

They climbed into the tonneau. Chief Hopkins sat on the right hand side and Captain Perry on the left. The car shot down Somerville avenue with speed that quickly increased to forty-five miles an hour. People on the sidewalks turned to look after the whizzing machine.

"That's going some," one of the gaping citizens remarked to another, "and still they claim we are slow in this place."

Suddenly there was a loud report from the horn of the chauffeur. He was out for a record carrying as he did two of the oldest and most prominent of the city employes. The ringing of gongs and the [illegible] of wheels added to the general din of the celebration. Unofficial vehicles took to the side of the street to the alleys

Drowned Noise of Fourth.

Like a thing of life, the brightly burnished machine pierced the humid air. So great was the speed that it seemed as though the wheels settled in the car tracks. Half a mile had gone by and all was well. Three squares of a mile had been spurned by the [illegible] wheels when—

Crash! Bang! Smash!

One of the rear tires exploded and the front dropped. By the loudest fireworks of Somerville's Fourth, chauffeur Holt shut off the power. But the machine skidded. Its momentum carried it like a crazed thing leaping from the car track in skidding fashion to the sidewalk, barely missing a tree on the left side just beyond Laurel hall.

The impact of the heavy automobile was terrific. Chief Hopkins landed first. The tree Holt made a great effort to whom he [illegible] to the ground. Behind the rear of the tonneau on the left side, just where Captain Perry was seated, smashed up against the tree and was reduced to kindling wood.

The two aged men left the car at the same time, Captain Perry hitting the tree. Soon a crowd reached the scene. Perry and Hopkins lay bleeding on the ground. Fireman Wade and Chauffeur Holt ar their sides

The automobile, headed in the way from which it had come, stood like a wreck of former grandeur that had been used to celebrate the day

"Are you hurt?—are you hurt?" eagerly asked Wade and Holt.

The two men were so badly hurt that they could not at first reply, and it was feared for a time that they had been killed. A physician was hastily summoned

Taken to Their Homes.

"Get these men to their homes as soon as possible," ordered the doctor

The police ambulance was called Captain Perry was lifted tenderly and placed in the ambulance. He was taken to his home. A private automobile which had rolled up was utilized to carry Chief Hopkins to his residence

In the meantime Medical Examiner Thomas M. Durrell had been called He went to the home of Chief Hopkins He found that he had suffered severe contusions on the head, face and back. One of his legs had a cut.

Dr. Durrell then went to the home of Captain Perry. He found his condition critical. His ribs on the right side were fractured. There were cuts and bruises on his head and face. Over his right eye there was a deep gash.

The news of the serious accident soon spread about the city. It was reported that both of the men would die and great excitement prevailed All day there was a crowd about the tree where the car and the occupants came to grief

R. H. WHITE CO. WIN NAVAL CONTRACTS

Scout Cruisers Birmingham and Salem Equipped with Linoleum by Boston Firm.

Once again a Boston firm has been honored with a contract award from the United States Government. The R. H. White Company, which takes an especial pride in [illegible] for—and winning—government contracts, has just completed the equipment of the crack new United States scout cruisers, Salem and Birmingham, with genuine cork linoleum floor covering and rugs.

The White Company is one of the very few concerns in the entire country that are in a position to accept contracts of this sort Aside from two large New York firms, they are practically the only companies in the East who stand ready to do such work. Government contracts are exacting and extremely difficult to execute because the Government requires the best quality of linoleum for all its furnishings and faultless workmanship. All goods and all work must pass a rigid inspect on by government officials. When there seem to be attacks on [illegible] any objection one who can raise any contract of this sort [illegible] is not the first contract awarded to the White Company. It has executed similar contracts for the recently built battleships New Jersey, Rhode Island and Vermont. The work on these was received a compliment from the government inspectors. The Salem and Birmingham are each about twice as long as the Bunker Hill monument is high Thousands of yards of linoleum were required for the work Every bit of the [illegible] was covered

Linoleum for government ships must be a quarter of an inch thick, and must be [illegible] to the deck so that one cannot see the joining pieces The difficulty of [illegible] into and at the same time securing [illegible] and swelling is evident For this reason [illegible] for this work is made of ground cork and oil It has wonderful wearing qualities and is almost noiseless on the tread Splinters are unknown with this sort of a surface The government is so well pleased with the service of the linoleum on its vessels that it is now using it in most of its store buildings.

The rugs which were placed on board the Salem and Birmingham by the White Company are American made They are beautifully designed and of a quality that cannot be excelled.

MAINE WOMAN KILLS HERSELF WITH GUN

Bangor, Me., July 4.—Early to-day as John Goodall of Moro Plantation was harnessing his horse preparatory to taking his family to the Patten celebration, he heard a rifle shot in the house and upon investigating found his wife lying dead in her room, she having committed suicide. Mrs. Goodall was thirty-five years old and leaves, beside her husband, one child. No motive is known for the deed

ABSTINENCE SOCIETY KEEPS "OPEN HOUSE"

The Fourth of July celebration at the St. Patrick's Total Abstinence Society closed last night with a band concert and a magnificent display of fireworks furnished by the city of Boston. The organization held "open house" at its headquarters, No. 431 Dudley street, the entire day. The committee of arrangements consisted of Joseph F Cusseva, F J Conlin, J J Quinn, John F Sullivan and Thomas F Phelan

Thousands Throng Above

GOOD GOODS — MacDONNELL'S — RIGHT PRICES

86 Tremont Street.

Special lot of white lawn waists (like cut), embroidered front, ¾ length sleeves, button back, at

Only 98c

Sizes 32 to 50.

Without question one of the best waist values in Boston at the price. Postage 7c.

Tomorrow morning we will offer about 600 white lawn waists (like cut), tucked yoke back and front

Only 59c

Sizes 34 to 50.

These waists may be had with long or ¾ length sleeves and are of excellent quality

No Mail Orders.

Here is another new Dutch neck waist of a particularly dainty style (like cut.)

Only 98c

Sizes 32 to 50.

We've often had waists similar in style, but we feel safe in saying this value beats them all.

COLORED WASH WAISTS

About 400 colored waists in desirable colorings and combinations of color will be marked down and placed on sale tomorrow morning at

59c

No mail orders.

Good Underwear Priced Right

This cut represents one of four different styles in white lace trimmed nainsook petticoats, at only

1.19

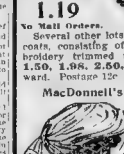
No Mail Orders.

Several other lots of white petticoats, consisting of lace and embroidery trimmed styles. **98c, 1.50, 1.98, 2.50, 2.98** and upward. Postage 12c.

MacDonnell's Veiling.

Special lot of auto veils, 1¼ yds. square, hemstitched all around,

55c Each



The Smart Veil for Summer 1908

Don't confound these veils with the cheap low priced goods generally advertised as bargains, for they are pure silk chiffon cloth, with one-inch hemstitched borders and positively never before sold for less than $1.00 each. Colors black, brown, navy, white, slate, mode, myrtle and sky. Postage 3c.

MacDonnell's "Norust" Corsets

98c, 1.50, 2.50, 2.98

Sizes 18 to 40. TRY A PAIR.

Regular $1.00 and $1.50 16-but. length suede lisle gloves, will be sold tomorrow morning in our glove department at only

39c

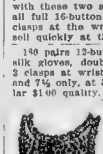
Colors Gray and Tan

Postage 5c. a Pair.

Our only reason for marking these gloves to this extremely low price is that we're overstocked with these two shades. They are all full 16-button length with two clasps at the wrist and ought to sell quickly at the reduced price.

150 pairs 12-button length white silk gloves, double finger tipped, 2 clasps at wrist, in two sizes, 7 and 7½ only, at **39c** a pair, regular $1.00 quality.

Postage 5c.



200 fine nainsook corset covers, embroidery trimmed and finished with lace edge, ribbon and beading (like cut), sizes 32 to 44, only,

39c

Postage 5c.

MacDonnell's Hosiery

We have one of the best equipped hosiery department in Boston. Everything in the hosiery line, including [illegible]

Stainless Black Stockings, at **29c**

Postage 5c.

MacDonnell's Reduce-U Corsets

1.50

A high-grade abdominal corset at a low price. Sizes 18 to 40.

FRIDAY SPECIALS EVERY WEEK

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY

Another Week of Our

Half-Season Sale

New Offerings
Greater Reductions

Clothing, Furnishings, Hats and Shoes for Men, Women and Children

For the benefit of many customers who have been unable to take advantage of our wonderfully successful Summer Sale, we shall continue the event this week. We offer many additional lines at clearance prices, with further reductions on special lots—values fully equal to the best of last week's bargains.

A. Shuman & Co.

Shuman Corner, Boston

Again & Again we urge every sick man and woman to commence taking the Bitters. We know it will help you wonderfully, so don't delay.

Get a bottle from your Druggist or Dealer and let it prove to you, personally, how good it is in cases of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constiveness, Cramps, Diarrhoea, Biliousness and Malarial Fever.

The Littlest Woman in the World

Interviewed by One of the Best-known Editorial Writers in the World

¶ Her name is Princess Weenie Wee, and she's a negro woman, eighteen years old, but no bigger than the ordinary four-months-old baby.

ARTHUR BRISBANE

The famous editor of the New York Journal says of her

¶ "She is excellently adapted, temperamentally and intellectually, for leadership in our modern society—especially in that which is called the 'highest fashionable society.' For she always talks about herself and about what she likes and what she does. Ask her any serious question, and she will reply, 'I like pork chops,' or 'I like chicken.'"

¶ But read ALL of Mr. Brisbane's interestingly written and illustrated article in the great

August COSMOPOLITAN

2 Duane Street, New York City

Buy it now—Take it home

Sunday
July 5th, 1908

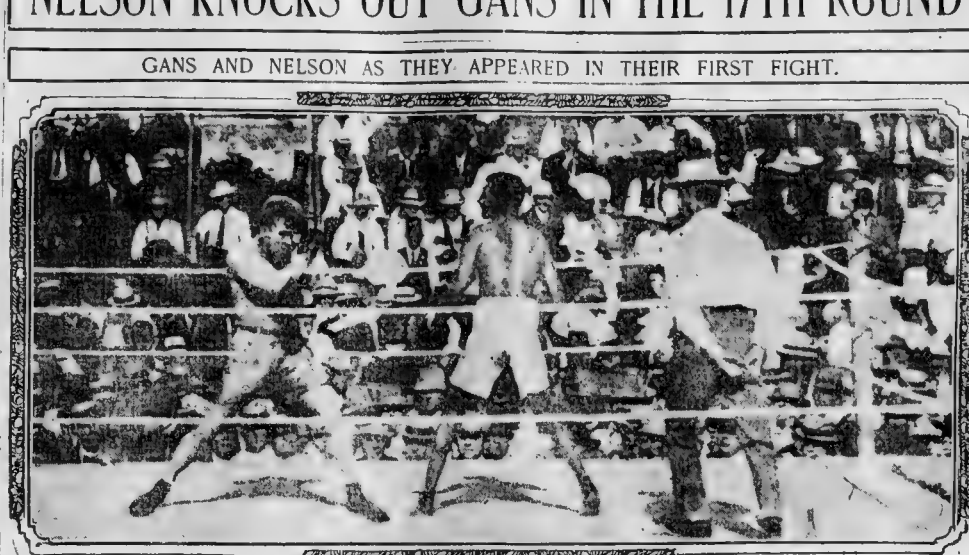
Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Sporting and Automobiles

NELSON KNOCKS OUT GANS IN THE 17TH ROUND

GANS AND NELSON AS THEY APPEARED IN THEIR FIRST FIGHT.



BATTLING NELSON — THE LATE GEORGE SILER

DOVES WIND UP HOME SERIES WITH EVEN BREAK AGAINST DODGERS.

Six Pitchers in Morning Game, Which Boston Wins, 7 to 5.

BROOKLYN TAKES SECOND

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	42	22	.656
Pittsburg	42	23	.646
New York	41	25	.621
Cincinnati	34	31	.523
Philadelphia	31	34	.477
St. Louis	27	41	.397
Brooklyn	27	41	.397

GAMES TO-DAY.

Pittsburg at Chicago; ... at St. Louis.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

MORNING GAMES.

At Boston (6 e., 7 innings, 2d game), 5; Brooklyn, 2.
At Pittsburg (Chicago, 0; ... innings, 2d game), 7; Chicago, 6.
At New York (New York, 7; ... innings, 2d game), 4; Philadelphia, 0.

AFTERNOON GAMES.

At Boston—Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 7.
At Pittsburg—Chicago, 2; Pittsburg, 3.
At New York—New York, 7; Philadelphia, 4.
At Cincinnati—St. Louis (6 innings, 1st game), 2; Cincinnati, 2 (12 innings, 2d game).
At Cleveland—6, St. Louis, 7.

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL.

The Doves and Dodgers divided the spoils at the South End Grounds yesterday, the locals winning the forenoon session, 7 to 5, and the visitors taking the afternoon battle hands down, 5 to 1.

They were two hot, old games, the weather making them so. There was nothing much in the playing to stir the blood which was just as well, all things considered. Anything particularly sensational might have wilted the entire crowd.

Showers fell at intervals in both the morning and afternoon games, once holding up the morning session for three minutes. An hour before the afternoon contest a heavy downpour put the baselines in a soggy condition, but they dried out before the game ended. The rain played havoc with the gate receipts, not more than 3,100 persons being on hand for the afternoon session.

Six Pitchers in Morning.

Six pitchers were used by the two teams in the morning game, and nearly every one was hammered freely. In the afternoon but two were light. Dorner, who twirled a fine game, was taken out to allow Sweeney to bat for him, and Hi Yeager, who figured in the morning game, finished out Dorner's string. But it was not Boston's turn to win. The Dodgers had all the luck of the afternoon game, their hits coming right, while the Doves' safeties were scattering. Both teams left for the West last night.

Rather, to be pitched the morning game was very effective, except in one inning Dumont's team got away with it powerfully.

There was nothing doing in the way of runs until the ninth inning, when Brooklyn won with a rush after two were out. Bardwell retired Dahlen and Casey, and Hughey was hit by a pitched ball. Hummel tried to Kelley and Maloney stole second. Lumley singled to right, scoring Maloney, Jordan let pass and Sheehan came to bat up with a fine double to the left field seats.

Boston's Little Rally.

Boston made a bid in the seventh Brooklyn was safe at second on Sheehan's wild chuck of his grounder. Graham scored

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

RED SOX GET EVEN BREAK WITH MACK'S ATHLETICS

Cy Young Keeps Up His Good Work and Captures Afternoon Game.

Special to the Boston American.

Philadelphia, July 4—Sandwiched between rain drops, Boston and Philadelphia passed off both games today, the locals splitting the first game through the medium of Vickers' superb pitching and losing the second through Cy Young's effectiveness at critical stages of the game. The attendance at the morning game was 9,000, and that at the afternoon was 14,000.

It looked like dollars to doughnuts against the playing of the morning game a light drizzle prevailing up to 9:30 o'clock, after play began, however, the clouds began to lift and the last six innings were played in weather to order.

Contrary to expectations Manager Mack sent Vickers right back against Walker and the result indicated the manager's judgment. The Bostonians who started in on the Rubes so freely on Friday, were practically helpless before him today.

With two gone in the first McConnell doubled to left, and in the next all Lajoie had struck out, Ingram singled. There were then only hits enough for a run during the game. He hit Gessler in the fourth and walked Thomas in the eighth

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
St. Louis	43	21	.672
Cleveland	43	22	.662
Detroit	41	24	.631
Chicago	34	31	.523
Boston	31	34	.477
Philadelphia	31	34	.477
New York	27	39	.409
Washington	21	42	.333

GAMES TO DAY

Detroit at Chicago.

Cleveland at St. Louis.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Philadelphia—(a. m. game) Athletics, 5; Boston, 0; (p. m. game) Boston, 4; Athletics, 3.
At Washington—(a. m. game) New York, 5; Washington, 4; (p. m. game) Washington, 6; New York, 2.
At Cleveland—(a. m. game) Detroit, 1; Cleveland, 0 (p. m. game) Cleveland, 3; Detroit, 2.
At Chicago—(a. m. game) Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 4; (p. m. game) St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 1.

NEW YORKERS TAKE ONLY TWO RACES IN REGATTA ON CHARLES.

In Other Two Events They Lose by Foul and Poor Steering.

THOUSANDS LINE COURSE

BY DYKE CLARK.

It wouldn't have been the regular Fourth of July celebration without the annual regatta of the New England Rowing Association, and as usual it was one of the big features of the holiday, as it was a free show to anyone who cared to find an observing place along the mile and a half course on the Charles River.

When the programme was ready to start a heavy downpour of rain scattered the spectators, causing them to hurry to a place of shelter, but such things as rain doesn't stop the rowing sport and while the showers lasted the events went on just the same.

It was a fine reflection on the efficient service of Chairman James P. Fox and his able assistants that the ten events were concluded before darkness stepped in, and considering the difficulties the officials had to put up with the excellent running off of the events gave the game a big boost.

Thousands lined the water course after the rain ceased and although it was expected that the showers were over, and there was an exceptional vantage point offered to the lower basin where the new embankment is being built and both the starts and finishes could be seen and appreciated by the lovers of the great sport.

New Yorkers Won Two.

The additional New York entries added zest to the card and there was much speculation as to what our local men could do with the Gotham oarsmen. As the result turned out New York only won two out of four starts, being one race on a foul and another because of poor steering.

All the singles, double sculls and four oared races were rowed with a turn, over a mile and a half course, the racers going from the Union Boat house up the river to the Harvard bridge and coming down to stake buoys. Six eights rowed straight away, the starting point being at a point above the Harvard bridge.

While the waterconditions were far from being perfect a decrease wind kicking up a choppy sea on the downstream was being run off, it soon had the boats to deal with and a head wind going up the river.

Much interest centred in the races in which appeared the New Yorkers and the first event, the double sculls for Juniors, had the Yorkers and the Union entered. It was a pretty great game when the Mets got away at the Boston A. and St. Joseph p[illegible]. The New Yorkers got a fine lead [illegible] to the stakes but turned the buoy [illegible] ong side and after getting straightaway for home were [illegible] that he would distance to qualify them if [illegible] not try it again [illegible] way out were forced to go back. Meanwhile [illegible] A. A. pair, Lynch and Ridley, were rowing good and had St. Joseph safely pi[illegible] riding to the finish it was a procession [illegible] the Union boys [illegible] to the good over St. Josephs while the [illegible] were a poor third.

Gothamites Won Centipede Race.

The New Yorkers got their first blood in the centipede ra[illegible] which was rowed for the first time on the river. The Union B. C. had a four on hand against the Riversides, the Union B. C. of Boston failing to show. The Manhattan four were better boosted than their rivals and a boastful looking lot. There was some delay as the Riverside bow broke an oar going to the start, due to the surprise of the experts, the Riversides held the New Yorkers till after the Harvard Bridge was passed. The visitors let up the stroke going the last half of the distance, but the Riverside youngsters hung on gamely, and were only

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

COLORED CHAMPION FAIRLY BEATEN BY RUGGED DANE

Terrific Stomach Blows Floor the Negro and He Vainly Tries to Rise---Betting 10 to 4 on Gans.

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

By Boston American Leased Wire

Hyde, Cal., July 4. Struggling gamely, but vainly, to regain his feet after a son crushing punch to the stomach, Joe Gans, the "old master," and one of the greatest fighting machines of the generation, was counted out here this afternoon in the seventeenth round of his fight with Battling Nelson, and the stubborn Dane, the freak of pugilism, became the highest exponent of the art.

The fight was scheduled to go forty rounds, but Referee Graney stopped it in the betting at odds of 10 to 4. For six rounds Joe Gans was a winner. He was a free show to anyone who cared to find an observing place along the mile and a half course on the Charles River.

When the programme was ready to start a heavy downpour of rain scattered the spectators, causing them to hurry to a place of shelter, but such things as rain doesn't stop the rowing sport and while the showers lasted the events went on just the same.

It was a fine reflection on the efficient service of Chairman James P. Fox and his able assistants that the ten events were concluded before darkness stepped in, and considering the difficulties the officials had to put up with the excellent running off of the events gave the game a big boost.

Thousands lined the water course after the rain ceased and although it was expected that the showers were over, and there was an exceptional vantage point offered to the lower basin where the new embankment is being built and both the starts and finishes could be seen and appreciated by the lovers of the great sport.

New Yorkers Won Two.

The additional New York entries added zest to the card and there was much speculation as to what our local men could do with the Gotham oarsmen. As the result turned out New York only won two out of four starts, being one race on a foul and another because of poor steering.

All the singles, double sculls and four oared races were rowed with a turn, over a mile and a half course, the racers going from the Union Boat house up the river to the Harvard bridge and coming down to stake buoys. Six eights rowed straight away, the starting point being at a point above the Harvard bridge.

While the waterconditions were far from being perfect a decrease wind kicking up a choppy sea on the downstream was being run off, it soon had the boats to deal with and a head wind going up the river.

Much interest centred in the races in which appeared the New Yorkers and the first event, the double sculls for Juniors, had the Yorkers and the Union entered. It was a pretty great game when the Mets got away at the Boston A. A. and St. Joseph p[illegible]. The New Yorkers got a fine lead [illegible] to the stakes but turned the buoy [illegible] ong side and after getting straightaway for home were [illegible] that he would distance to qualify them if [illegible] not try it again [illegible] way out were forced to go back. Meanwhile [illegible] A. A. pair, Lynch and Ridley, were rowing good and had St. Joseph safely pi[illegible] riding to the finish it was a procession [illegible] the Union boys [illegible] to the good over St. Josephs while the [illegible] were a poor third.

Gothamites Won Centipede Race.

The New Yorkers got their first blood in the centipede ra[illegible] which was rowed for the first time on the river. The Union B. C. had a four on hand against the Riversides, the Union B. C. of Boston failing to show. The Manhattan four were better boosted than their rivals and a boastful looking lot. There was some delay as the Riverside bow broke an oar going to the start, due to the surprise of the experts, the Riversides held the New Yorkers till after the Harvard Bridge was passed. The visitors let up the stroke going the last half of the distance, but the Riverside youngsters hung on gamely, and were only

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

was on top of his man every minute of the time, never giving him a moment's rest for offensive still.

For the first six rounds Gans's cleverness and the quick side step of his marvelous left to the body was a puzzle to Nelson, who could not get set for a solid punch with any steadiness, but with his aggressiveness and his ability to take punishment Nelson pushed his opponent off at every break and straightened him up with stiff jabs and uppercuts, but with the exception of Battling's rushing, and he could not land on more than one out of every three blows.

In the seventh Nelson rallied and took his first look of the fight. In the eighth he opened Gans with shrapnel swings to the jaw and had the best of the round.

In the ninth and tenth Gans succeeded in fighting the Dane off, but could not brush his rushing tactics. The eleventh saw the champion break up around and smiling.

GANS ON HIS KNEES.

The twelfth saw the champion dropped to his knees by one of the Dane's swinging hooks and in the thirteenth a long swing sent the negro to the ropes for the count of nine.

The fourteenth was a bloody affair on the give and take order with the champion doing most of the taking. Nelson in his desperate efforts in the fifteenth to end it, rushed at Gans with everything he had and put him into the mid section of the now wobbling champion.

When the seventeenth started Gans was trembling like a leaf as he stepped to the middle of the ring. Nelson opened also and shook as though he had a chill. Nelson's quick right to the body caused Gans to lose his grip on the champion's jaw, shifted and drove his left to the stomach, putting him down for the count of nine. The fight saved the champion.

There was the seventeenth round and the finish.

The preliminary between Red Cornet and Sam Nelson resulted in a victory for Nelson at the end of the eighth round, the sheriff jumping into the ring and stopping the fight. It was one of the bloodiest ever seen in a local ring. Cornet was beaten to a pulp and had absolutely no chance.

MANY WOMEN AT RINGSIDE.

At 2 P. M. the arena was jammed, plenty of women being in evidence. The crowd was one of the kind a mint standing room on the ringside was at a premium. The betting pools were also opened and Gans had the ring to themselves for a time. The ringside betting was 10 to 4, with Gans on the long end and no Nelson money in sight.

Billy Jordan introduced Jimmy Gardner as the referee of Mr. Naughton, sporting editor of the San Francisco Examiner.

Then the fighters came over, the bet $1,000 as even with Bill Graumen, the theatrical man, that Gans would win in twenty rounds.

Nelson entered the ring at 2:15. He was accompanied by Willie Britt, Ned Moe, Jack Grace, J. Sperry and Abdul, the Turk. Gans entered about ten minutes later and was attended by Kid Neath, Mike Boyle, Griffin Young, Peter Jackson and Joe Grace.

They tossed for corners, and Gans won. Jack Welch, while his referee, ordered Gans and Nelson then put handlaces on their hands. Mrs. Gans sat close to the ring nodding to her husband a seconds to go to Nelson's corner and shook him while Nelson was putting on the bandages.

The face and Nelson got in a right on the body as they were clinched. Nelson got in a left hook on the forehead and Gans ducked several left. Nelson kept forcing and Gans ducked. Nelson pressed Gans to the ropes and reached the body with

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

WELSH-M'FARLAND 25-ROUND FIGHT AT LOS ANGELES ENDS IN DRAW

Great Crowd Sees Battle at Jim Jeffries's New Boxing Arena.

MEN DO MUCH CLINCHING

Los Angeles, July 4—Before a crowd which completely packed Jim Jeffries' new eight-sided arena Freddy Welsh, of England and Packy McFarland, of Chicago, fought twenty-five rounds to a draw. First one man and then the other enjoyed the lead, and the referee's decision was a popular one. There was a good deal of clinching indulged in by both men during the battle.

At 2:10 p. m. Rick Carney, of Milwaukee, and Harry Dunn, of Kansas City, entered the ring for their 12 round preliminary. Dunn won in the seventh round.

At 2:50 p. m. the gloves were tossed into the ring for the main bout. In McFarland's corner were Pat Kinnealy, Harry Gilmore, Red Wellmer, and Harry Lindmyer. Welsh was supported by Eddie Robinson, Rink Carney, and Howard Hill.

At 2:58 p. m. McFarland's green goat and Packy lofted the ring on a jump and did him a merry chase around the roped arena. A minute later Welsh came forward. McFarland a goat affectionately, he boosted it's own red, white and blue coat up. His goat was very lame and said hardly be led away.

Welsh Caves Away.

ROUND ONE—They shook hands in the center and feinted into a clinch. Both were timid and felt each other out. McFarland shot in a quick left to the mouth, which staggered Welsh cave away. Welsh landed left on the head and McFarland sent in two light rights on the chest. They then feinted and in the scrap McFarland sent in a right on the jaw. They clinched again, neither doing any damage. Neither tried to do much in this round.

ROUND TWO—Welsh landed a light left on the face and they clinched. In coming together Packy sent a right in the jaw. Welsh missed an uppercut. Packy did short arm work on the wind. Welsh landed a stiff right on the nose and Packy came back with a similar blow, which sent Welsh against the ropes. Welsh went in a stiff left on the jaw at the bell.

ROUND THREE—Packy missed right and left jabs and then sent Welsh's head back with a left to the body. At close quarters McFarland cut loose with a right on the jaw, and Welsh covered up. Welsh missed a right swing, and McFarland came back with a right on the jaw. Welsh was bleeding from the nose at the bell rang.

ROUND FOUR—Welsh feinted with the left and then put it on Packy's mouth. Mac coming back with a stiff right to the wind. McFarland hammered Welsh through the ropes with right jabs on the jaw, and a second later sent a hard right to the jaw. Packy put a left to jaw and a uppercut with right to the face, and they clinched in a grilling mix at the clinch. Mac sent in a hot uppercut to the chin, and Welsh sent Packy's head back with a left.

Welsh Hit on Jaw.

ROUND FIVE—McFarland put in a right to the jaw. Welsh sent in four lefts to the face in quick succession, while Mac was waiting for an opening. Welsh fell short with a left, while in a neutral corner Welsh sent in a right to the jaw, and they clinched.

ROUND SIX—They feinted into a clinch. McFarland landed a right on the neck. As they broke, Mac put a stiff right under the heart. Welsh sent in a straight left through the ropes. Welsh forced McFarland into a neutral corner, landing a straight left on the chin.

ROUND SEVEN—Welsh sent in a right and left, but McFarland blocked him and they clinched. Welsh landed a left to the mouth and Mac missed a right swing. Welsh sent another left to the mouth. Mac put a left lightly to the face and swung a terrific right which went over Welsh's head as the bell rang.

ROUND EIGHT—They danced around, feinting for an opening and went to a clinch. Welsh swung a vicious right which grazed Packy's head. Welsh sent a stiff left to the mouth, in a fierce mixup Packy sent in a hard uppercut to the chin.

ROUND NINE—Welsh landed right and left to the face. McFarland came back with a right to the body and Welsh ducked a left to the jaw. Welsh missed a right swing and they clinched. Welsh sent in a left to the mouth and swung a right to the jaw.

Welsh Covered Up.

ROUND TEN—Welsh missed the left for the face and covered up. Mac put lefts to the jaw and kept boring in with the right. Mac swung a hard right to the head with the right and then took another left jab in the face. Mac forced him to the ropes, landing a stiff right to the jaw.

ROUND ELEVEN—Welsh came in fighting, sending in swift left jabs on the face that Welsh failed to keep up during the mixup and did much prettier boxing than his opponent.

ROUND TWELVE—They waded into each other, exchanging right and left to the face. Welsh did very clever boxing, falling blow after blow on the face and body. Mac was the aggressor, but obviously showing in a right to the jaw.

ROUND THIRTEEN—Welsh at the close quarters landed short uppercut and swings to the jaw, but they lacked steam. Welsh fought the most in the round with his left three times. Mac missing a right swing each time. Mac got another uppercut him on the chin with right and close quarters then Mac backed him to the ropes, landing a right to the face. Welsh fought his man to the side of the ring and they clinched. Welsh sent in stiff jabs and uppercuts to the mouth. In a mixup Welsh sent a left hook to the ribs and the breakaway missed an uppercut. Welsh sent in a left to the mouth with his left to the jaw and got away without a return.

ROUND FOURTEEN—Welsh jabbed in a right and left to the face. McFarland sent in a stiff left which brought the blood from Welsh's mouth. McFarland swung in a hard right over the heart as Welsh sent in a stiff left to the jaw. Fighting and went a hard right to the jaw.

ROUND FIFTEEN—Welsh shot in three lefts jabs on the face, Welsh landed with left on the mouth and nose. Mac landed a stiff right to the jaw. Welsh sent a hard right on the mouth and Welsh jabbed two lefts to the face. Mac sent a hard left on the jaw.

ROUND SEVENTEEN—Packy sent a left to the jaw, Packy sent a stiff right to the jaw and followed with another to the same place.

Welsh Slipped to Floor.

ROUND EIGHTEEN—Welsh danced around jabbing two lefts to the mouth. Mac sent in a right and left and Welsh

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

HANDICAP TOO BIG FOR JIMMY LEE

Ryder of the Oakdales Won the Three-Mile Run on the Common.

A crowd of 4,000 spectators turned out yesterday morning to witness the amateur athletic meet on Boston Common, in which nearly 200 athletes participated.

The hundred-yard dash brought out a lot of fast ones, in which J. F. Becker of the Oakdale A. A. proved to be the best. He was forced to go his limit to win.

In the three-mile run for the Ryder, also of the Oakdales, proved the surprise of the day when he defeated Jimmy Lee of the P. A. A. by 2 minutes 40 seconds. Lee was given 240 yards handicap, which proved too much for Lee, although in the one mile run was J. E. Hallard of Provincetown, he being handicapped to the extent of 150 yards, through which he waded gradually and took the lead going to the finish, but stopped about five yards from the finish thinking he had passed the mark, but to his chagrin he found out too late, and three men jumped in ahead of him.

J. A. Matzer of Lawrence won the 440-yard dash after having all the way to [illegible] Hedlund, with a good handicap, proved too far for the rest in the 880 half mile. Although these two gentlemen led the field in the team race and won handily. The summaries:

100-yard dash, first heat: Won by J. A. Conway, 10 feet; second, Dorner, 10 feet; third, Bowditch. Second heat—Won by Frank Becker, Oakdale A. A., 10 feet; second, Bowditch, 10 feet; third, Hallard, 10 feet. Third heat—Won by Frank Becker, Oakdale A. A., 10 feet; second, Bowditch, 10 feet; third, Hallard, 10 feet. Sixth heat—Won by J. E. Becker, Oakdale A. A., 10 feet; second, Bowditch, 10 feet; third, Hallard, 10 feet. Final heat—Won by J. F. Becker, Oakdale A. A., 10 feet; second, Bowditch, 10 feet; third, Hallard, 10 feet.

Mile run—Won by J. E. Hallard of Provincetown, 150 yards; second, Dorner, 150 yards; third, Bowditch, 150 yards. Time—5:03.

Three miles run—Won by J. Ryder (Oakdale A. A.), 240 yards; second, J. F. Lee (scratch), 0 yards; third, Neath, 0 yards.

220-yard dash—Won by J. A. Matzer, L. L. C. A., 10 yards; second, F. H. Hedlund, 10 yards; third, O. H. Wolf, Anawan A. A., 10 yards.

Quarter-mile run—Won by J. A. Matzer (80 yds.); second, F. H. Hedlund (80 yds.); third, Norris (10 yds.). Time—2:24 4-5.

STOCKTON JUNIORS WON.

Stockton Springs, Me., July 4.—The Stockton Juniors defeated the Sandy-Points by a score of ten to nine. The Sandy-Points looked like winners up to the eighth inning when the Juniors scored [illegible] runs winning the game.

WRIGHT HIGH GUN AT WATERTOWN

Broke Ninety-Three Targets in Contest for the Boyle Trophy.

A "registered shoot and basket picnic" was the card at the Watertown Gun Club and the traps were kept busy all day long. The men shot at 100 targets, the shoot constituting the first leg for the Boyle trophy, a handsome chest of silver. There were also individual prizes for pooling in the morning. For the first and second averages and for the longest straight run.

Arthur Wright was the star man, breaking 93 out of his possible 100.

The main event was followed by a special 25-bird match. The summary:

Name and handicap.					Total.
Wright (20-bl.)	24	18	20	17	79
Kimball (20-bl.)	21	19	19	19	78
Rose (16-bl.)	18	18	18	18—52	
Bowditch (16-bl.)	19	17	18	18—52	
Atwood (17-bl.)	17	18	18	16—52	
Hall (16-bl.)	18	17	17	18—52	
French (16-bl.)	19	16	17	17—50	
Hall (16-bl.)	17	18	16	17—50	
Bowditch, jr. (16-bl.)	18	15	17	17—49	
Bowditch (16-bl.)	18	17	17	16—48	
Tuttle (16-bl.)	16	16	16	18—48	
Tuttle (16-bl.)	18	15	17	16—46	
Tuttle (16-bl.)	14	16	16	15—45	
Hickman (16-bl.)	18	16	17	18	
Hall (16-bl.)	16	16	16	18	
James (16-bl.)	12	16	17	18	

Special, 25-bird match—Jones, 20; Sim, 24. Bowditch, 20; Wright, 22; Bowman, 21; Lynde, 20; Mead, 19; Hoffer, 21.

GOLF AT FALL RIVER.

Fall River, July 4.—C. E. Smith won the gross in a stroke competition held at the Fall River golf links to-day, with R. M. Hawkins and N. S. Waterman tied for the net. The following scores were made:

	Gross.	Hcp.	Net.
A. W. Bailey	89	20	69
R. M. Hawkins	97	28	69
C. E. Smith	89	20	69
H. Bottomley	105	18	77
C. S. Bailey	102	18	84
N. S. Waterman	102	18	84
Spencer Borden	102	18	84

RESULTS OF WINDSOR RACE.

FIRST RACE—Lawrence P. Daley, even; Monarch, 6-1; Billie Hibbs, out.

SECOND RACE—Belmore, 3-1; Grace Kimball, 2-1; Bishop, even.

THIRD RACE—Richard Reed, 7-1; Hawthaglist, 3-1; Mallory Jones, 7-2.

FOURTH RACE—Charlie Gilbert, 7-5; Cave Adsum, 2-1; Polly Prim, out. Time—1:46 4-5.

FIFTH RACE—Thistle Belle, 4-1; Sister Polly, 2-1; Dorothy Webb, even. Time—1:02 2-5.

SIXTH RACE—Stewart Lee, 4-5; Boucher, 3-1; Flattery, 1-2. Time—1:37 3-5.

SHEEHAN'S TEAM WON AT FOOTBALL

Ancient Order of Hibernians Divisions Meet on Massachusetts Ave. Playgrounds.

The Gaelic football game at the Massachusetts avenue playgrounds, in which six Roxbury divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians competed, was won by Division 9 players, who defeated Division 41 by the score of two goals and five points against one goal and one point. The Division 9 team was headed by John Sheehan and their opponents by Michael Driscoll.

The prize of $50, offered by the city of Boston in the baseball game, was won from a field of seven contestants by the Old Colony Athletic Association, who defeated the St. Patrick's Total Abstinence Society by a score of eight to five. The batteries were Holt and Harrigan for the victors and Sullivan and Kimball for the St. Patricks.

A feature of the contest was the remarkable pitching of Holt. In the winning game against the Barney Mitchells he got a hit or a run was made and no player on the opposing side reached first base.

RACES POSTPONED AT COMBINATION

Heavy showers made it necessary to postpone the race meeting at Combination Park, Medford, yesterday, but the three events on the card will be decided tomorrow afternoon, the first race being called at sharp 2 o'clock.

Several thousand persons were at the park to see the sports, and each order received rain checks, or a return of his money. It was announced that the grand stand would be free to all who attended tomorrow.

ACORNS BEAT UNION JRS.

At Penuikin Field yesterday the Acorns beat the Union Juniors 9 to 7. Score:

Acorns.....0 0 2 3 1 3 1 0 0—9
Union Juniors.....1 0 0 4 0 0 0 2 0—7

Batteries—Burke and Murray; Jones and Fischer.

THE FIGHT BY ROUNDS

FIRST ROUND.

The men shook hands and circled. Gans stabbed Nelson in the face with straight left. Gans rapped Nelson on the jaw with a right and then clinched. After the break Nelson forced Gans around the ring. Gans ducked Nelson's blows and grinned. The black shot in two right uppercuts on

BASEBALL RED SOX AND DOVES WIN AND LOSE RACING PRISCILIAN WINS RICH HANDICAP ATHLETICS LEE BEATEN ON COMMON SHOOTING

RED SOX SPLIT EVEN IN GAMES WITH ATHLETICS

Rube Vickers Only Allows Hub Batters One Hit in Morning Game.

Continued from Page 1.

Collins got to first on Jimmy Collins' muff in the seventh inning, stole second and to reach first on one of Wagner's throws to second.

Disastrous Errors.

Winter was found to be a very easy proposition in the box for the Athletics, as nine batters when the fifth inning ended had gone out for six hits, to be exact. Then in the third inning Wagner, Murphy and Oldring hammered Winter for a total of three runs on four hits, including a double and a triple, and Winter was through for the day. Vickers was found for only five runs after Oldring had made his circuit drive in the third. Wagner was responsible for two of these runs, as he came to the bat with the bases filled and lined a single to right field, scoring Murphy and Oldring. Then Jimmy Collins made a hit, scoring Wagner. Vickers was found for only one hit after the third inning, and that was a single by Jimmy Collins in the seventh inning. Vickers was also responsible for the only error charged against the Athletics, when he threw wild to first in the fifth inning, allowing Speaker to reach second. Vickers was also able to catch any one that came his way, and he accepted seven chances without a slip. Walsh was found for only two hits, and Bush for three hits, but Walsh was found for seven runs and Bush for four runs, as Walsh was relieved in the seventh inning after Speaker had made a single, Hooper a double and Lewis a triple. Bush was relieved in the eighth inning after Oldring had made a single, Murphy a double and Barry had been hit by a pitched ball. Bush was relieved by Krapp, who retired the side without any runs being scored.

Two-base hits—Murphy, Wagner, Speaker, Hooper, Lewis. **Three-base hits**—Wagner, Lewis. **Sacrifice hits**—Oldring, Barry, Collins. **Stolen bases**—Speaker, Hooper, Lewis, Oldring, Murphy, Barry, Collins. **Double plays**—Vickers to Barry to Collins; Collins to Barry to Collins. **Left on bases**—Athletics, 7; Red Sox, 6. **Bases on balls**—Off Winter, 1; off Walsh, 1; off Bush, 1; off Krapp, 1. **Struck out**—By Vickers, 7; by Walsh, 1; by Bush, 1. **Hit by pitched ball**—By Bush, Barry. **Passed balls**—Carrigan, 2. **Wild pitches**—Walsh, Bush. **Time**—1 hour 55 minutes. **Umpires**—Dineen and Connolly.

ATHLETICS

	ab.	r.	bh.	th.	po.	a.	e.
Murphy, rf	4	1	2	1	1	0	0
Oldring, lf	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Wagner, ss	4	1	1	2	1	3	0
Collins, 3b	3	1	1	0	1	2	0
Barry, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Lord, c	4	0	0	0	5	0	0
Vickers, p	3	0	0	0	0	3	1
Totals	32	3	5	4	12	11	1

RED SOX

	ab.	r.	bh.	th.	po.	a.	e.
Hooper, rf	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Lewis, lf	4	0	1	3	1	0	0
Speaker, cf	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Stahl, 1b	4	0	0	0	10	0	0
Carrigan, c	3	0	0	0	5	1	0
Collins, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	2	0
Wagner, ss	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Walsh, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Bush, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Krapp, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	4	5	22	7	0

Batted for Walsh in eighth.

Athletics ..... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—3
Red Sox ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

BROWNS HIT WALSH HARD.

Chicago, July 4.—The St. Louis Browns pounded Walsh, the best star pitcher, for seven hits in the first three innings in this afternoon's game, and with the help of a most severed the second in the memorable game, which went to the Sox by a score of 8 to 4. One of the features was Walsh's long home run with one man on base. The score:

Morning Game.

ST. LOUIS.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Stone, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Hartzell, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Jones, c	0	0	2	0	0
Howell, 2b	0	1	2	3	0
Sutherland, cf	0	1	1	0	0
Williams, 1b	1	2	9	0	0
Truesdale, 3b	2	2	0	2	0
Wallace, ss	1	1	1	3	0
Walsh, p	3	1	0	1	0
Totals	7	10	16	9	0

CHICAGO.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Isbell, lf	0	0	2	0	0
Downs, 2b	0	0	2	3	0
Schaefer, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Davis, 1b	0	0	9	0	0
Tannehill, c	0	0	5	0	0
Rossman, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Purtell, 3b	0	0	0	1	0
Weaver, ss	0	0	1	2	0
Scott, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	21	6	0

Batted for Walsh in eighth.

St. Louis ..... 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 0—8
Chicago ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Howell, Truesdale. Three-base hit—Wallace. Sacrifice hits—Howell, Williams. Stolen bases—Howell, Sutherland, Williams, Truesdale, Wallace. Double plays—Howell to Williams; Wallace to Howell to Williams. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 3. Bases on balls—Off Walsh, 1; off Scott, 1. Struck out—By Walsh, 2; by Scott, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Walsh, Purtell. Passed ball—Tannehill. Wild pitch—Walsh. Time—1:35. Umpires—Hurst and Egan.

Morning Game.

CHICAGO.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Isbell, lf	0	0	2	0	0
Downs, 2b	0	0	2	3	0
Schaefer, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Davis, 1b	0	0	9	0	0
Tannehill, c	0	0	5	0	0
Rossman, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Purtell, 3b	0	0	0	1	0
Weaver, ss	0	0	1	2	0
Scott, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	21	6	0

ST. LOUIS.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Stone, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Hartzell, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Jones, c	0	0	2	0	0
Howell, 2b	0	1	2	3	0
Sutherland, cf	0	1	1	0	0
Williams, 1b	1	2	9	0	0
Truesdale, 3b	2	2	0	2	0
Wallace, ss	1	1	1	3	0
Walsh, p	3	1	0	1	0
Totals	7	10	16	9	0

Batted for Walsh in eighth.

Chicago ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
St. Louis ..... 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 0—8

Two-base hits—Howell, Truesdale. Three-base hit—Wallace. Sacrifice hits—Howell, Williams. Stolen bases—Howell, Sutherland, Williams, Truesdale, Wallace. Double plays—Howell to Williams; Wallace to Howell to Williams. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 3. Bases on balls—Off Walsh, 1; off Scott, 1. Struck out—By Walsh, 2; by Scott, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Walsh, Purtell. Passed ball—Tannehill. Wild pitch—Walsh. Time—1:35. Umpires—Hurst and Egan.

Afternoon Game.

CHICAGO.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Isbell, lf	0	0	1

ROWING SPIRITED RACES ON THE CHARLES TROTTING BUSY DAY ON THE SPEEDWAY CRICKET LOCAL TEAMS IN MANY GAMES CANOEING

DOVES WIN MORNING GAME AND DODGERS TAKE SECOND

Beaumont's Fierce Home Run Starts the Trouble and Boston Lands the Opening Battle.

Continued from Page 3.

him with a single and Sweeney, who was put in to bat for Dorner, singled also, but Kelley popped to Rotter, Dahlen forced Sweeney and Beaumont popped to Hummel.

In the eighth Maloney was hit by a pitched ball. Hummel bunted and Young threw wild to second to catch Maloney and he went to third. Lumley drove a two-bagger between Kelley and Beaumont scoring both runners.

The Morning Game.

The morning game was exciting in two spots, upon No. 1 being when the Doves drove Pastorius to the stable in the fourth inning, clouding up some more when Wilhelm came in to relieve him, and upon No. 8, being when the Dodgers fell on Scanlon in the eighth with a double and two triples, said double and triples putting said Scanlon on the blink Fergu son came on deck, and although he was as nervous as a hen with a brood of chicks a couple of fighting double plays saw him through to the finish.

The Dodgers scored two runs in the second on singles by Lumley, Jordan and Sheehan, Lewis's sacrifice and Ritter's out at first. In the third they came again with a tally on Maloney's single, Hummel's sacrifice and Jordan's safe drive.

The Doves got busy in the fourth. Dahlen drew a pass and Beaumont drove the ball over the right field fence. Moriarty went out at first, but Ritchey, Hannifan and Browne followed with safe hits and Pastorious retired. Smith fared Wilhelm and drove in two more runs with a single. Then came a squeeze play, Browne scoring when Boultes bunted.

In the fifth Dahlen laid off with a double and Beaumont walked. McLean sizzled a fling the bases, and Ritchey drew a pass from Wilhelm, forcing in a run. Hannifan a fly to Burch scored another tally.

In the eighth with Boultes atd pitching Jordan hit a home over the right field fence with one down. Sheehan came along with a double and Lewis tripled. That was enough of Boultes's evening came on and passed Ritter, but Bell, who relieved Wilhelm, hit into a double play, Jordan to Burch walked but a double play followed and Dahlen tossed out the third man. Scores

Morning Game.

BOSTON.	ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e
Kelley, l. f.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Dahlen, s. s.	4	1	1	1	0	3	0
Beaumont, c. f.	4	1	2	4	2	0	0
Moriarty, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Ritchey, 2b.	4	0	1	1	2	3	0
Hannifan, rf.	3	0	1	1	1	0	0
Browne, 1b.	3	0	1	1	10	0	0
Smith, c.	3	0	1	2	5	0	0
Pastorius, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilhelm, p.	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Bell, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	7	10	27	9	0

BROOKLYN.	ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e
Burch, rf.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Maloney, l. f.	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Hummel, 2b.	4	0	1	1	2	3	0
Jordan, 3b.	4	1	2	2	1	2	0
Sheehan, s. s.	4	0	1	2	1	3	0
Lewis, c. f.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Ritter, 1b.	3	0	0	0	10	0	0
Scanlon, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	5	6	18	8	0

BOSTON.	ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e
Kelley, l. f.	5	0	0	1	2	0	0
Dahlen, s. s.	5	0	1	1	0	3	0
Beaumont, c. f.	4	1	1	2	2	0	0
Moriarty, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Ritchey, 2b.	4	0	1	1	2	3	0
Hannifan, rf.	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Browne, 1b.	4	0	1	1	10	0	0
Smith, c.	4	0	1	2	5	0	0
Pastorius, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilhelm, p.	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Bell, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	5	8	23	9	0

BROOKLYN.	ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e
Burch, rf.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Maloney, l. f.	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Hummel, 2b.	4	0	1	1	2	3	0
Jordan, 3b.	4	1	2	2	1	2	0
Sheehan, s. s.	4	0	1	2	1	3	0
Lewis, c. f.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Ritter, 1b.	3	0	0	0	10	0	0
Scanlon, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	5	6	18	8	0

Afternoon Game.

BROOKLYN.	ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e
Burch, l. f.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Maloney, c. f.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Hummel, 2b.	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Jordan, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Sheehan, s. s.	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
Lewis, r. f.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Ritter, 1b.	4	0	0	0	10	0	0
Ferguson, p.	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	0	0	0	27	10	0

BOSTON.	ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e
Kelley, l. f.	4	0	1	1	3	0	0
Dahlen, s. s.	4	0	1	1	0	3	0
Beaumont, c. f.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Moriarty, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Ritchey, 2b.	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Hannifan, rf.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Browne, 1b.	4	0	0	0	10	0	0
Smith, c.	4	0	0	0	5	0	0
Young, p.	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Sweeney	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	2	2	24	10	0

*Batted for Dorner in 7th.

Batted for Young in 9th.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—Dahlen, Hummel, Sheehan, Three-base hit—Lewis. Stolen bases—Maloney, Hummel, Jordan, Sheehan, Lewis, Ritter, Scanlon, Dahlen, Ritchey and Hannifan, Hannifan, Ritchey and Moriarty. Sacrifice hits—Hummel, Lewis, Scanlon, Beaumont. Double plays—Ritchey, Dahlen and Ritter. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Scanlon, 1; off Ferguson, 1. First base on errors—Brooklyn, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Scanlon, 1 (Kelley). Struck out—By Scanlon, 1 (Young); by Ferguson, 2 (Dahlen and Young). Passed ball—Smith. Time—1h. 45m. Attendance—7,000.

Afternoon Game.

NEW YORK.	ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e
Crandall, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Devlin, 2b.	3	1	1	1	3	4	0
Bridwell, s. s.	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Seymour, l. f.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Devlin, 2b.	3	1	1	1	3	4	0
Bridwell, s. s.	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Seymour, l. f.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Dunn, c. f.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Merkle, 1b.	3	0	0	0	10	0	0
Meyers, c.	3	0	0	0	5	0	0
Mathewson, p.	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	28	1	2	2	27	15	0

PHILADELPHIA.	ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e
Titus, l. f.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Knabe, 2b.	3	0	1	1	2	3	0
Dooin, c.	3	0	1	1	5	1	0
Magee, c. f.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Bransfield, 1b.	3	0	0	0	10	0	0
Dooin, c.	3	0	1	1	5	1	0
Magee, c. f.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Bransfield, 1b.	3	0	0	0	10	0	0
Moran, r. f.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Bancroft, s. s.	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Moore, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Lush, p.	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	26	0	2	2	27	11	0

*Batted for Moore in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Three-base hits—Bransfield, Dooin, Magee. Dooin. Two-base hits—Grant, Titus, Tenney, Doolin, Bresnahan. Sacrifice hits—Bresnahan, Bliss, Seymour, Bancroft, Shannon. First base on errors—New York, 2; Philadelphia, 2. Base on balls—Off Taylor, 1; off Corridon, 1; off Moore, 3. Struck out—By McGinnity, 2; by Taylor, 1; by Corridon, 1; by Moore, 1. Hits—Off Taylor, 6, in 1⅓ innings; off Corridon, 2, in ⅔ inning. Left on bases—New York, 8; Philadelphia, 8. Time—1h. 55m. Umpires—Eigler and Emslie. Attendance—15,000.

CUBS REGAIN LEAD.

Pittsburg, July 4—Chicago won two games from Pittsburg today and regained the lead in the National League. The Cubs took the morning game by the score of 2 to 0 and took the afternoon contest by the score of 6 to 3. Vidaer Brown pitched the morning game for the visitors and allowed but two hits, only three Pirates reaching first base. Leever pitched the first inning for Pittsburg, and then gave way to Leifield, who finished in fine style in the afternoon game, the Cubs pounded Camnitz and Leever off the rubber. The scores.

Morning Game.

PITTSBURG.	ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e
Thomas, rf.	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Leach, 3b.	3	0	1	3	0	3	0
Clarke, l. f.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Wagner, ss.	3	1	1	1	2	3	0
Abbaticchio, 2b.	3	0	0	0	2	3	0
Bates, 1b.	3	0	1	1	9	0	0
Gibson, c.	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Leever, p.	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Leifield, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	1	3	5	21	10	0

CHICAGO.	ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e
Slagle, rf.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Sheckard, l. f.	3	0	1	1	2	0	0
Howard, c. f.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Chance, 1b.	3	0	1	1	9	1	0
Steinfeldt, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Moran, c.	3	0	1	1	3	1	0
Hofman, ss.	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Tinkers, ss.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, p.	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Reulbach, p.	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	1	3	3	21	9	0

*Batted for Leever in 9th.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—Hofman, 2; Chance, Reulbach, Leach. Three-base hit—Wagner. Stolen bases—Leach, Clarke, Wagner, Abbaticchio, Chicago, 2. Base on balls—Off Camnitz, 1; off Leever, 1; off Leifield, 1; off Reulbach, 1; off Brown, 1. Sacrifice hits—Howard, Chance, Moran. Left on bases—Pittsburg, 4; Chicago, 6. Double play—Leach, Abbaticchio and Bates. Time—1h. 45m. Umpires—Johnstone and Emslie.

Afternoon Game.

PITTSBURG.	ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e
Thomas, rf.	4	1	2	2	0	0	0
Leach, 3b.	4	0	1	1	0	2	0
Clarke, l. f.	4	0	2	2	1	0	0
Wagner, ss.	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Abbaticchio, 2b.	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Bates, 1b.	4	0	1	1	11	0	0
Gibson, c.	3	0	0	0	4	0	0
Camnitz, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leever, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leifield, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	1	6	6	20	8	0

CHICAGO.	ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e
Slagle, rf.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Sheckard, l. f.	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Howard, c. f.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Chance, 1b.	4	0	1	1	9	0	0
Steinfeldt, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Moran, c.	4	0	1	1	3	1	0
Hofman, ss.	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
Brown, p.	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	0	3	3	24	8	0

*Batted for Camnitz in 7th.

Batted for Leever in 9th.

Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—Thomas, Clarke. Stolen bases—Leach, Clarke, Wagner, Abbaticchio, Chicago, 2. Base on balls—Off Camnitz, 1; off Leever, 1; off Leifield, 1; off Reulbach, 1; off Brown, 1. Sacrifice hits—Howard, Chance, Moran. Left on bases—Pittsburg, 4; Chicago, 6. Double play—Leach, Abbaticchio and Bates. Time—1h. 45m. Umpires—Johnstone and Emslie.

CARDINALS WON IN 12TH.

ST. LOUIS, July 4.—The Reds and Cardinals broke even in a double-header this afternoon. The first game ran to twelve innings. Score:

First Game.

ST. LOUIS.	ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e
Barry, rf.	5	1	1	2	0	0	0
Chapman, ss.	5	0	0	0	2	3	0
Murray, cf.	5	0	1	1	3	0	0
Beckley, 1b.	5	0	1	1	12	0	0
Kocher, 3b.	5	0	1	1	1	2	0
Ryan, lf.	5	0	1	2	2	0	0
Raymond, p.	5	0	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	35	1	6	8	20	7	0

CINCINNATI.	ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e
Huggins, 2b.	5	1	1	1	2	3	0
Egan, 3b.	5	0	0	0	1	2	0
Lobert, rf.	5	0	2	3	2	0	0
Corcoran, ss.	5	0	0	0	1	3	0
McLean, lf.	5	0	0	0	2	0	0
Gilbert, cf.	5	0	0	0	2	0	0
Clarke, c.	5	0	0	0	5	0	0
Suggs, p.	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Beebe, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	1	3	4	36	10	0

*Batted for Suggs in 11th.

St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—Barry, Lobert. Three-base hit—Ryan. Stolen bases—Huggins, Egan, Corcoran, Gilbert. Sacrifice hits—Raymond, Egan. Base on balls—Off Raymond, 4; off Beecher, 4. Struck out—By Raymond, 3; by Beecher, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Beecher, 1 (Ryan). Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Cincinnati, 7. Time—2h. 30m. Umpires—Moran and Rigler.

Second Game.

ST. LOUIS.	ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e
Barry, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Chapman, ss.	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
Murray, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0	0
Beckley, 1b.	4	0	1	1	11	0	0
Kocher, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Ryan, lf.	3	1	2	3	2	0	0
Raymond, p.	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	1	5	7	27	16	1

CINCINNATI.	ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e
Huggins, 2b.	3	0	0	0	3	3	0
Egan, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Lobert, rf.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
McLean, lf.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Corcoran, ss.	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Gilbert, cf.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Clarke, c.	3	0	0	0	5	0	0
Beebe, p.	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	26	0	0	0	15	9	0

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—Barry, Murray. Stolen bases—Barry, Chapman, Murray, Beckley, Ryan, Huggins, Egan, Lobert, Gilbert. Sacrifice hits—Chapman, Kocher, Raymond, Huggins, Egan, Lobert, Corcoran. Base on balls—Off Raymond, 1; off Beebe, 1. Struck out—By Raymond, 2; by Beebe, 1. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 5. Time—1h. 45m. Umpires—Moran and Rigler.

NO HITS OFF WILTSE.

New York, July 4.—New York Nationals won both games from Philadelphia today. Wiltse pitched a no-hit game in the morning contest. McGuillen let up the only run he allowed in the ninth inning, when he was hit. Bunching of hits in the next two innings of the second game gave the Giants a commanding lead. Scores:

Morning Game.

NEW YORK.	PHILADELPHIA.
Devlin, 2b. 4 2 1 1 3 4 0	Titus, l. f. 3 0 0 0 2 0 0
Bridwell, s. s. 4 0 1 1 1 3 0	Knabe, 2b. 3 0 0 0 2 3 0
Seymour, l. f. 4 0 0 0 2 0 0	Dooin, c. 3 0 0 0 6 1 0
Dunn, c. f. 4 0 0 0 2 0 0	Magee, c. f. 3 0 0 0 2 0 0
Merkle, 1b. 4 0 0 0 10 0 0	Bransfield, 1b. 3 0 0 0 10 0 0
Meyers, c. 4 0 0 0 5 0 0	Moran, r. f. 3 0 0 0 1 0 0
Crandall, 3b. 4 0 0 0 1 2 0	Bancroft, s. s. 3 0 0 0 1 3 0
Wiltse, p. 4 0 0 0 0 2 0	Moore, 3b. 3 0 0 0 0 2 0
Totals 36 2 2 2 27 13 0	Coulter, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
	Lush, p. 2 0 0 0 0 2 0
	Totals 26 0 0 0 24 11 0

Runs out when winning run was made.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—Devlin, Bridwell. Stolen bases—Devlin, Bridwell, Seymour, Merkle, Crandall, Titus, Knabe, Dooin, Magee, Bransfield, Moran, Bancroft, Moore. Base on balls—Off Wiltse, 1; off Coulter, 1; off Lush, 1. Struck out—By Wiltse, 5; by Coulter, 1; by Lush, 1. Sacrifice hits—Devlin, Merkle, Meyers, Knabe, Moore. Left on bases—New York, 5; Philadelphia, 3. First base on errors—New York, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Coulter, 1 (Merkle). Time—1h. 50m. Umpires—O'Day and Klem.

Afternoon Game.

NEW YORK.	ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e
Devlin, 2b.	4	0	1	1	2	3	0
Bridwell, s. s.	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
Seymour, l. f.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Dunn, c. f.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Merkle, 1b.	4	0	0	0	10	0	0
Meyers, c.	4	0	0	0	5	0	0
Crandall, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Mathewson, p.	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	0	1	1	24	10	0

PHILADELPHIA.	ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e
Titus, l. f.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Knabe, 2b.	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Dooin, c.	4	0	0	0	6	1	0
Magee, c. f.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Bransfield, 1b.	4	0	0	0	10	0	0
Moran, r. f.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Bancroft, s. s.	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
Moore, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Coulter, p.	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	0	0	0	24	11	0

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—Devlin, Bridwell. Stolen bases—Devlin, Bridwell, Seymour, Merkle, Crandall, Titus, Knabe, Dooin, Magee, Bransfield, Moran, Bancroft, Moore. Base on balls—Off Mathewson, 1; off Coulter, 1; off Lush, 1. Struck out—By Mathewson, 3; by Coulter, 1; by Lush, 1. Sacrifice hits—Devlin, Merkle, Meyers, Knabe, Moore. Left on bases—New York, 5; Philadelphia, 3. First base on errors—New York, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Coulter, 1 (Merkle). Time—1h. 50m. Umpires—O'Day and Klem. Attendance—7,000.

BROCKTON SCORES SHUT OUT

Brockton, July 4.—Brockton broke even with Lynn in the second game to-day winning, 2 to 0. The score.

BROCKTON.	LYNN
Holmes, 2b. 3 0 0 0 3 4 0	Barton, s. s. 3 0 0 0 2 3 0
Hall, c. f. 3 0 0 0 2 0 0	Brown, 2b. 3 0 0 0 2 3 0
Hickman, l. f. 3 0 0 0 1 0 0	Bigbie, lf. 3 0 0 0 1 0 0
Clement, 1b. 3 0 0 0 9 0 0	Chase, 1b. 3 0 0 0 9 0 0
Bowler, c. 3 0 0 0 5 0 0	Rondeau, c. 3 0 0 0 5 0 0
Bannon, r. f. 3 0 0 0 1 0 0	Dunkle, r. f. 3 0 0 0 1 0 0
Schaefer, 3b. 3 0 0 0 0 2 0	Dougherty, 3b. 3 0 0 0 0 2 0
Mitchell, s. s. 3 0 0 0 1 3 0	Lowell, p. 3 0 0 0 0 2 0
Dolly, p. 3 0 1 1 0 2 0	Totals 27 0 0 0 21 15 0
Totals 27 0 1 1 24 11 0	

Brockton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
Lynn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—Dolly, Bannon. Left on bases—Brockton, 4; Lynn, 4. Base on balls—Off Dolly, 1; off Lowell, 1. Struck out—By Dolly, 3; by Lowell, 2. Sacrifice hits—Holmes, Hall, Hickman, Clement, Bowler, Bannon, Schaefer, Mitchell, Dolly, Barton, Brown, Bigbie, Chase, Rondeau, Dunkle, Dougherty, Lowell. Stolen bases—Holmes, Hall, Hickman, Clement, Bowler, Bannon, Schaefer, Mitchell, Dolly, Barton, Brown, Bigbie, Chase, Rondeau, Dunkle, Dougherty, Lowell. Double plays—Holmes, Mitchell and Clement; Barton, Brown and Chase. Time—1h. 30m. Umpire—Connolly. Attendance—3,000.

JOE HARRIS IN BOX.

Gloucester, July 4.—Rockport won the second game of the series with Beverly over the home team by a score of 6 to 5. Webster's Field this afternoon in the presence of 1,200 fans by a score of 6 to 5. Joe Harris had the honor of pitching against "Duffy" Blatchford and was the attraction of the afternoon.

ROCKPORT.	ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e
Walsh, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Berman, c.	4	1	1	1	6	1	0
Harper, 1b.	3	1	1	1	8	0	0
McCurdy, 2b.	3	0	0	0	2	3	0
Dunbar, s. s.	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Grant, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
Kerrigan, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Harris, p.	3	0	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	30	2	4	4	27	11	0

BEVERLY.	ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e
Laughlin, lf.	2	1	0	0	2	0	0
Hanscomb, 1b.	3	0	1	1	9	0	0
Mahoney, 2b.	3	0	0	0	2	3	0
Hurley, c.	3	0	0	0	5	0	0
Sherwood, rf.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Murphy, ss.	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Brown, c. f.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Blatchford, p.	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	23	1	1	1	21	7	0

Rockport	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2
Beverly	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

Sacrifice hits—Berman, Harris, Mahoney, Murphy. Stolen bases—Berman, Harper, Grant, Harris, Laughlin, Hanscomb, Mahoney, Hurley, Sherwood, Murphy, Brown. Double plays—Harper, Dunbar and Harper; Murphy and Hanscomb. Base on balls—Off Harris, 1; off Blatchford, 1. Struck out—By Harris, 3; by Blatchford, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Harris, 1 (Laughlin). Passed ball—Hurley. Time—1h. 30m. Umpire—Hayes.

NAPS BUY PITCHER.

Cleveland, July 4.—The Cleveland American League Club closed a deal for the purchase of Pitcher Edward Foster of Charleston, S. C., his will report July 14.

TOM M'CARTHY, THE DOVES' CLEVER NEW TWIRLER

Here is a picture of Tom McCarthy of the Doves, taken by a Boston American staff photographer at the South End Grounds. McCarthy is the twirler who was traded to the Bostons, along with "Hi" Young for "Little Cy."

YOUNG AMERICANS BEATEN.

At Dorchester Town Field yesterday, in a game of baseball, Division 41, A. O. H., defeated the Young Americans, 7 to 0.

WORCESTER TAKES BRACE OF GAMES FROM HAVERHILL

Worcester, July 4.—Worcester defeated Haverhill in the morning game to-day by 7 to 2. Hits were bunched in the seventh inning, and a couple of untimely errors by the visiting infield netted Worcester four runs and the game. Hamilton was batted for in the seventh inning while steal ing second base, and he retired from the game. Temple was sufered to finish the game and Keady went to Temple's position at first base. Score:

WORCESTER	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Burkett, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cassidy, c.	4	0	1	5	1	0
Reagan, c. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hamilton, 2b.	3	1	1	2	3	0
Temple, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Keady, 1b.	3	0	0	10	0	0
Lajoie, 3b.	3	0	1	1	2	0

AMATEURS MANY CLUBS WANT GAMES GOLF BUSY SCENES ON LOCAL LINKS YACHTING MANY REGATTAS FURNISH SPORT TENNIS

BALLARD WON MILE RUN AT CAMBRIDGE

Close Finishes at the Annual Independence Day City Field Meet.

A crowd of three thousand people saw the City ... Field, East Cambridge, yesterday morning ...

The 100 yards dash went to James A Doherty of the Indoor Club, who beat John W. Libby of the St. Alphonsus A. A by a resin of feet. The time, 10 1-5 sec ...

The summary ... In this ... Reading Athletic ... on H. B. Young the old record half ... miler, who is now ... the colors of the ... collapse at the finish and Young all but got him before he could ...

In the one ... of Dorchester ... four champions. ... plan and ... champion ... At the ... Wentworth ... Methuen ... Reading ... Hall ... Lynn ... Lowell ... Lawrence ... Haverhill ... Salem ... Melrose ... Natick ... Framingham ... Waltham ... Watertown ... Arlington ... Belmont ... Winchester ... Woburn ... Medford ... Somerville ... Cambridge ... Brookline ... Newton ... Needham ... Wellesley ... Dedham ... Milton ... Quincy ... Weymouth ... Braintree ... Hingham ... Cohasset ... Hull ... Scituate ... Marshfield ... Duxbury ... Kingston ... Plymouth ... Carver ... Middleboro ... Lakeville ... Taunton ... Attleboro ... Norton ... Mansfield ... Easton ... Stoughton ... Canton ... Sharon ... Foxboro ... Walpole ... Norwood ... Westwood ... Dover ... Sherborn ... Natick ... Framingham ... Ashland ... Hopkinton ... Holliston ... Medway ... Millis ... Bellingham ... Franklin ... Wrentham ... Foxboro ... Norfolk ... Walpole ... Norwood ... Westwood ... Dover ... Sherborn ...

track ... Wentworth ... Methuen ... Reading ... Hall ... Lynn ... Lowell ... Lawrence ... Haverhill ... Salem ... Melrose ... Natick ... Framingham ... Waltham ... Watertown ... Arlington ... Belmont ... Winchester ... Woburn ... Medford ... Somerville ... Cambridge ... Brookline ... Newton ... Needham ... Wellesley ... Dedham ... Milton ... Quincy ... Weymouth ... Braintree ... Hingham ... Cohasset ... Hull ... Scituate ... Marshfield ... Duxbury ... Kingston ... Plymouth ... Carver ... Middleboro ... Lakeville ... Taunton ... Attleboro ... Norton ... Mansfield ... Easton ... Stoughton ... Canton ... Sharon ... Foxboro ... Walpole ... Norwood ... Westwood ... Dover ... Sherborn ...

SOMERVILLE HORSE SHOW A SUCCESS

Little Shirley Stevens Gets First Prize and Applause With Gray Pony.

The Somerville Fourth of July Horse Show Association may well be proud of the entertaining features that they furnished to the enormous crowds that filled the Broadway Athletic Field ...

Keen the many showers of the after ... and did not deter the audience. They stayed until the last event was over and ... hearty generous applause it was easily ... that they received ... last ...

For seven ... in Somerville ... That was ever held in Somerville ... fourteen events ... was added to the regular program. This event was the special saddle pony class, ... and four ... and it was promptly ... planned. The winner was little Shirley Stevens, of Medford, and she showed ... mounted on her dapple gray pony.

It seems to be the fashion to serve ... at all horse shows, and this one ... was no exception. In charge ... Mrs. E. ... Davis, who was ... J. L. Roberts ... Both ... a ... To a ... for the four ... in the ... for the ... was raised ... to step from the seat of ... and ... in mid air ... Pulling ... luckily escaped injury. The winners in ... various events were as follows ...

RUNAWAY IN OLD COLONY MATINEE

Scott ... Weymouth, July 4 — P. W. Little ... felt ... driver of C. F. Bowlen in Class B ... under ... the Old Colony Driving Club ... race, narrowly escaped injury ... through his gelding running into Nina B., ... soon after being given the word. Little ... got under ... from his sulky, and being ... to the rein, was dragged a quarter of ... before he could be stopped. The horse ... the ... Pagum also ... in the ... field ...

Alice B. ... of Lynn ... the track ... record a half second for trotters in ... 2.08 ... was a ... between ... and Irving Pagum ... Pagum ... ing had a trifle the most speed. Summary ...

Alice B. ... Nina B. ... Time—2.08, 2.09, 2.11½.

CLASS B PACING

Olive B. g. ... Kelsey, S. g. ... Nina B., b. m. ... C. F. Jordan ... Time—2.09½, 2.09, 2.11½.

CLASS C PACING

Rubicster, ... William L., ... Red, b. g. ...

Time—2.12, 2.12, 2.12.

CLASS A TROTTING

Aaaline, ... Pagum ... Pagum ... Time—2.12, 2.12, 2.12.

CLASS C TROTTING

King ... Kelsey ... Time—2.13½, 2.13½, 2.13.

CLASS D TROT AND PACE

King ... Kelsey ... Pandora ...

Time—2.13½, 2.13½, 2.13½.

CLASS D PACE

Molly ... Pagum ... Lee ...

Time—2.13½, 2.13½, 2.13½.

CLASS A PACING

Pandora ... Kelsey ... Time—2.11½, 2.11½, 2.11½.

CLASS C TROTTING

Cleopatra ... Pagum ... Queen ... Pagum ... Time—2.13½, 2.13½, 2.13½.

CLASS B TROTTING

Alice B. ... Pagum ... Nina B. ... Kelsey ... Bonita, b. m. ... Time—2.11½, 2.11½, 2.11½.

PITCHER PAGUM STAR AT MEDFORD

Medford, July 4 — St. Mary's C. T. A. S. of Malden defeated the Medford council K. of C. ... in a ... baseball game ... morning by the ... of 6 to 5. Pitcher Thomas Pagum of St. Mary's team was the ... invincible to the home team, but two hits were made off of him and ... Medford ... Pagum also ... a home run and a three base hit ... the 4th and 7th innings. Michael Sheehan at shortstop played a strong game for the Medford K. of C. Score:

St. Mary's ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 1—6 0 0
Medford ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0—5 2 2

Batteries—St. Mary's—T. Pagum and Connolly; Medford, K. of C.—D. Macl...on and Hughes.

HARVEY STEALS HOME.

The Malden A. ... of Charlestown defeated the Paires A. C. on the Sullivan ... Square ... afternoon by the score of 5 to 2. The ... of the game ... the ... Harvey ... Murphy for the Eatons, and Harvey for the Maldons. The batting of Harvey and ... home ... responsible for the ...

	R	H	E
Maldon A. C.	0	1	0
Batteries—Harvey, Kearney ... Murphy, Bellamy and ...			

M'GUINNESS SMACKED BALL

At Somerville the Bunker Hill Boys' Club of Charlestown defeated the Alpine A. C. by the score of 6-5. The features of the game were the hitting of McGinnis, who got three hits, including two ... and a single. All the batting was done in the early stages of the game, but when the locals ... to ... and ... Fogarty ... him, the game was put on ice. The score ...

	R	H	E
B. H. B. C.	0 0 2 1 0 2 1 0 0	6	10	2
Alpine A. C.	1 0 1 2 1 0 0 0 0	5	5	4

Batteries—B. H. B. C.—Fogarty and Cashman; Alpine A. C.—P. Cahill and O'Connor, Alpine A. C.—P. Cahill, O'Rourke.

ABBOTT WINGED 'EM.

Watertown defeated the Volunteers of Wellington in a ... baseball game this afternoon. The feature of the game was Abbott's ... pitching. Score:

	R	H	E
Watertown	1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2	4	9	2
Volunteers	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	3	3

Batteries—Abbott and Cashman; Ryan and Connelly. Strike out—Abbott, 11, Ryan, 3.

TWO HITS OFF MENDELSOHN

The West End House defeated the Auburn Academy on the Boston Common by the score of 2 to 1 for a prize, which was ... by the ... of Mendelsohn. The game was the pitching of Mendelsohn, who allowed two hits and struck out ... pitching for the winners and Conroy for the ... each excelled ...

	R	H	E
West End H.	1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	7	1
Auburn	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	2	2

Batteries—West End — Mendelsohn, Barnes; Auburn Academy — McIlveen, Brophy.

MINOT A. C. SHUT OUT.

The Neponset Wanderers defeated the Minot A. C. at Neponset by the score of 7 to 0. The features of the game was the pitching of Barnes and the fielding of Laudberg and Hollis for the Wanderers, and Hogan for the losers. Score:

	R	H	E
Wanderers	3 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0	7	12	1
Minot A. C.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	2	3

Batteries—Wanderers—Durant and Hay. Minot A. C.—Kelly brothers.

HAMILTON 13, LINDEN 2.

The Hamiltons of Lynn ... played the Linden A. C. at ... yesterday, as part of a Fourth of July ... winning by 13 to 2. Score:

	R	H	E
Hamilton	0 0 5 1 4 0 0 1 2	13	10	0
Linden	1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	2	5	3

Batteries—Dunmoulter and Terry; F. Hume and W. Hume.

COLLEGE CRACKS UPON WHOM ENGLAND RELIES TO WIN IN OLYMPIC

W. G. Macleod

In the upper picture W. G. Macleod of Cambridge is seen on the right breasting the tape in a record Public Schools trial which was covered in 9 3-5 seconds. He is said to be looked upon in England as a sure point winner at the Olympiad. The lower picture is that of C. H. Relf, another Cambridge University man, who is a strong quarter-miler.

CLOSE FINISHES AT CHARLESBANK GAMES

Young Athletes Try for Prizes, Are Urged on by a Big Crowd.

Much enthusiasm and interest was shown at the track games at the Charlesbank yesterday afternoon, as all of the seniors and juniors entered the events and many of them had as many as seven and eight heats. Favorites were seen, as the public had great difficulty in driving back the surging crowds that wanted to urge on their friends.

The races were divided into two classes, those for ... and those for ... The reason is the bitter strife that has been witnessed in past years, by ... one ... to ... the ... Bolton, former Master of Boston, and Ed McGrattie were later voted assistants.

Kelleher of the Cabot Street gym ... lected ... in the ... quarter-mile. ... was overjoyed as he was not a competitor under the rules of the games, not being a ward ... resident.

The results were as follows ...

Fifty-yard potato race—First heat, won by ... Second, second heat, won by Mullarky; second, third heat, won by Whelton. Bequo second ...

Fifty-yard dash, final heat won by Francis ... Second, Mullarky; third, ...

Hebrew ... for gentlemen ... Won by Joe Allen; ... Jake Stein second, final heat won by Joe ... Jake Stein second. Second heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Third heat won by Joe ... second, George Goldberg ... Fourth heat won by Joe ... second, George Goldberg ... Fifth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Sixth heat won by Joe ... second, George Goldberg ... Seventh heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Eighth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Ninth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Tenth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Eleventh heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Twelfth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Thirteenth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Fourteenth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Fifteenth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Sixteenth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Seventeenth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Eighteenth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Nineteenth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Twentieth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Twenty-first heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Twenty-second heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Twenty-third heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Twenty-fourth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Twenty-fifth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Twenty-sixth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Twenty-seventh heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Twenty-eighth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Twenty-ninth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Thirtieth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Thirty-first heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Thirty-second heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Thirty-third heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Thirty-fourth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Thirty-fifth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Thirty-sixth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Thirty-seventh heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Thirty-eighth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Thirty-ninth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Fortieth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Forty-first heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Forty-second heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Forty-third heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Forty-fourth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Forty-fifth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Forty-sixth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Forty-seventh heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Forty-eighth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Forty-ninth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Fiftieth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Fifty-first heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Fifty-second heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Fifty-third heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Fifty-fourth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Fifty-fifth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Fifty-sixth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Fifty-seventh heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Fifty-eighth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Fifty-ninth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Sixtieth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Sixty-first heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Sixty-second heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Sixty-third heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Sixty-fourth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Sixty-fifth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Sixty-sixth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Sixty-seventh heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Sixty-eighth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Sixty-ninth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Seventieth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Seventy-first heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Seventy-second heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Seventy-third heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Seventy-fourth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Seventy-fifth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Seventy-sixth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Seventy-seventh heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Seventy-eighth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Seventy-ninth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Eightieth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Eighty-first heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Eighty-second heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Eighty-third heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Eighty-fourth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Eighty-fifth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Eighty-sixth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Eighty-seventh heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Eighty-eighth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Eighty-ninth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Ninetieth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Ninety-first heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Ninety-second heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Ninety-third heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Ninety-fourth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Ninety-fifth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Ninety-sixth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Ninety-seventh heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Ninety-eighth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Ninety-ninth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundredth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and first heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and second heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and third heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and fourth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and fifth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and sixth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and seventh heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and eighth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and ninth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and tenth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and eleventh heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and twelfth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and thirteenth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and fourteenth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and fifteenth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and sixteenth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and seventeenth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and eighteenth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and nineteenth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and twentieth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and twenty-first heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and twenty-second heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and twenty-third heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and twenty-fourth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and twenty-fifth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and twenty-sixth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and twenty-seventh heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and twenty-eighth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and twenty-ninth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and thirtieth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and thirty-first heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and thirty-second heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and thirty-third heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and thirty-fourth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and thirty-fifth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and thirty-sixth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and thirty-seventh heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and thirty-eighth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and thirty-ninth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and fortieth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and forty-first heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and forty-second heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and forty-third heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and forty-fourth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and forty-fifth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and forty-sixth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and forty-seventh heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and forty-eighth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and forty-ninth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and fiftieth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and fifty-first heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and fifty-second heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and fifty-third heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and fifty-fourth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and fifty-fifth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and fifty-sixth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and fifty-seventh heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and fifty-eighth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and fifty-ninth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and sixtieth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and sixty-first heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and sixty-second heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and sixty-third heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and sixty-fourth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and sixty-fifth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and sixty-sixth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and sixty-seventh heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and sixty-eighth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and sixty-ninth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and seventieth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and seventy-first heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and seventy-second heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and seventy-third heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and seventy-fourth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and seventy-fifth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and seventy-sixth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and seventy-seventh heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and seventy-eighth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and seventy-ninth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and eightieth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and eighty-first heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and eighty-second heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and eighty-third heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and eighty-fourth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and eighty-fifth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and eighty-sixth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and eighty-seventh heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and eighty-eighth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and eighty-ninth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and ninetieth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and ninety-first heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and ninety-second heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and ninety-third heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and ninety-fourth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and ninety-fifth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and ninety-sixth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and ninety-seventh heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and ninety-eighth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. One hundred and ninety-ninth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third. Two hundredth heat won by Joe ... second, Jake Stein third.

WELSH STANDS OFF PACKY M'FARLAND

Twenty-Five-Round Los Angeles Battle Results in Draws.

Continued From Page 1.

slipped to the floor. Mac swung left and ... tired with right, but Welsh dashed ...

ROUND NINETEEN—Mac kept close to his man and landed several right and left hooks which made Welsh cover.

ROUND TWENTY—Packy ... lefts to the mouth, blocking a right return by Mac and landed a hard right on the jaw.

ROUND TWENTY-ONE—Packy landed a right on the mouth. Mac went to close ... lefts and two hard rights to the ...

ROUND TWENTY-TWO—Mac landed left jabs for the face and ... of which he ... Welsh ... Packy ... Mac ... straight left to Mac's mouth and dashed under a right swing. Welsh landed a stiff left on the mouth and fought across the ...

ROUND TWENTY-THREE—Mac forced Welsh across the ring, but the Englishboy was fighting all the time. Packy landed two lefts on the chin and forced Welsh against the ropes.

ROUND TWENTY-FOUR—Mac ... both hands and Mac landed left ... Welsh ... Mac ... left ... the jaw in quick succession. Mac went at his man and forced Welsh down on the jaw but Welsh danced away. Welsh ... himself cleverly and danced away from Mac's right and left pokes to the mouth and Packy fought him to the ropes, landing right and left swings to the ... Welsh ... his ground, landing several hard swings on the jaw. They ... in ... landing hard blows on the face. The bell found them standing close in. When ... fires took hold of Wesha ... and ... pushed for McFarland's nifts to ... Referee ... that the fight was a draw. Packy ... has back and walked to the ropes ... to ... Referee ... pulled them to the ... in the air and this caused many ... to ... the decision had been given to ... mun. It was later announced ... that the bout was a draw.

DONOVAN BROTHERS WON BOAT RACE

The seven Donovan brothers won the barge race, held at North Cove Park ... way yesterday afternoon, defeating the Honey Club boat of the ... by ... about three lengths. The Charlestown boat was third, two lengths behind the Honey club. The Donovans started off ... with a rush and got a commanding lead ... which they held to the end. The first ... second boats will receive gold cups given by the city for this race. About 500 people witnessed the event ...

TWO WINS FOR WOLCOTTS.

Peterboro, N. H. July 4—The Rose ... Wolcott A. C. of Worcester, were victors over the crack Crescent A. C. of this town, ... a double-header. The ... the closest and most exciting games will be ... in ... The score in the first game ... to 1 in the forenoon and 4 to 0 in the afternoon.

Sullivan pitched a heady game in the morning, and had support ... him. Crowell ... the ... High ... twice. He was ... excellent support ...

The feature of the game was the hitting of McLaughlin and Sullivan. The score:

R. Wolcott ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 2
Crescents ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 5 3

In the afternoon ... record breaking crowd was on hand and witnessed a clean, cleverly contested game ... Wolcott ... Crescents ... by ... to 0, after a great ninth inning rally. The Crescents ... second ... for the game ... the ninth, but two runners were thrown out at the plate. McLaughlin pitched an excellent game, and was accorded fine support. Heavy batting, Coughlin's ... ing was a feature. The score by innings:

R. Wolcott ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3—4 9 2
Crescents ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 3

Batteries—McLaughlin and Nelson, for Wolcotts; Sullivan, Smith, Gievrales and Kelley, Reilly, Page, Flint, Prentiss.

MARRIED MEN WON.

At Ashmont playground, Dorchester, yesterday, the Married Men of the Ashmont district defeated the Single Men, 8 to 6. Councilmen Harding and Kane played in the game. Score:

	R	H	E
Married Men	2 2 1 0 1 0 1 1 0	8	9	1
Single Men	0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 2	6	8	3

Batteries—Goff and Gove; Brown and Weldon.

HAVE RED SOX REALLY SIGNED R. W. COLLINS?

Bangor, July 4—It is said here that R. W. Collins, the University of Vermont pitcher recently signed by the Bangor club of the Maine league, and who received an offer from the Boston Americans, has not yet reported. It was reported that he had signed with the Red Sox. Collins joined the Bangor team on July 30, 1907, and made a fine record to the end of the season. This year, in the few games he has pitched, he has not shown such good form.

NO HIT-NO RUN GAME.

Sagamore, July 4 — After holding the fast William Read & Sons team of Boston to a 7 to 5 score this morning, the locals were at the mercy of the afternoon game by 11 to 0. Elwell twirled for the visitors, fanned eight batters and allowed not a single hit. Only once did a Sagamore reached first base, and he reached it on an error but was doubled up at second. Outside of Elwell's clever work the features of the game were the all round team work of the winners, the batting of Lumbra and the catching of King. The Read team made three double plays and worked the squeeze play successfully thrice. Wm. Byrnes pitched the morning game, allowing four hits and fanning nine men. The scores:

MORNING GAME

	R	H	E
Read & Sons	2 1 0 0 2 1 0 1 0	7	6	4
Sagamore	0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0	5	4	1

Batteries—W. Byrnes and King; Hoar and McCann.

AFTERNOON GAME

	R	H	E
Read & Sons	1 0 5 0 0 2 3 0 0	11	9	2
Sagamore	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	0	4

Batteries—Elwell and King; Avery, Brown and Potter.

NO. WOBURNS GET PURSE.

The final game of the July Fourth baseball series for a purse of $50 presented by the city of Woburn to the best ball club was won by the North Woburns over the Cahalan A. C. of Boston. A large crowd gathered at Library Park to see the game, and Manager Hodgert and the North Woburn men headed by the National Brass Band walked across the diamond and the Mayor tossed the ball to Umpire Michael Doherty, a league ... of the ... Carrier and Hodgert's pitching by the North Woburns gave North Woburn the purse.

	R	H	E
North Woburn	0 3 1 4 0 0 5 0 4	17	15	1
St. Cahalan	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	1	5	4

Batteries—North Woburn, J. Doherty and M. Doherty; St. Charles, Byrne, Hoppy and Charles.

GLENVALES WIN CUPS.

The Glenvales beat the Franklins of Jamaica Plain to the tune of 10 to 2, a prize of nine silver cups was awarded to the winner, put up by the city. Score:

	R	H	E
Glenvales	0 0 2 0 4 1 3 2 1	10	13	0
Franklins	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0	2	3	3

Batteries—Aspariar, Smith, Glenvales; Lalley, Reilly, Page, Flint, Franklins.

LIBBY HIT A HOMER.

The Longwoods defeated the Waterhill City A. A. of Waltham at the Longwood Ball Park by the score of 8 to 2. Libby's home run and Conolly's pitching were the features. The score:

	R	H	E
Longwood A. A.	3 0 0 2 1 0 0 2 x	8	8	1
Waterhill City A. A.	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	2	5	3

Batteries—Longwood, Conolly, Bartlett and Schafer. Waterhill City A. A., Cohen and Everett.

GRAYS SPLIT EVEN WITH THE ORIOLES

Cronin in Fine Form and Shuts His Rivals Out in First Game.

Baltimore, July 4—The Providence and Baltimore teams split even on the ... games that they played here today. The real feature of both games was the umpiring of Tett, the old Toronto catcher, who has just been ... Eastern League Indicator handler. He was no up in the air at all times in both games as to turn the play into very much of a farce ...

Cronin was superb in the morning and shut the Orioles out with ease. The tables were turned in the second game, and Pearson had ... game ... the Climbers. Hoggen. Frock was hit at critical times and his support was none too good, the two errors in his support costing at the most costly periods. Scores:

Morning Game.

BALTIMORE										PROVIDENCE									
Ostdiek, ...	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	Flynn, s. s.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Strang, c.	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	Barrett, c.	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dunn, l. f.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Abstein, 1b.	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pierce, r.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Abstein, 1b.	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Knight, ss.	0	0	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	Phelps, l. f.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hall, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Hoggen, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hunter, 1b.	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	Pearson, ...	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	2	7	15	3		Totals			3	5	7	2	6	0			

*Batted for Hall in ninth inning.

Baltimore ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Providence ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Knight, Abstein. Sacrifice hits—Ostdiek, Strang, Knight, Hall, Hoggen. Stolen bases—Ostdiek, Knight, Hall. Double plays—Knight and Hunter; Knight and Hall. First base on balls—Off Hoggen, 4; off Pearson, 1. First base on errors—Providence, 1. Left on bases—Baltimore, 4; Providence, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Hoggen, 1 (Dunn). Struck out—By Hoggen, 2; by Pearson, 2. Time—1h. 55m. Umpire—Tett.

Afternoon Game.

BALTIMORE										PROVIDENCE									
O'Hara, l. f.	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	McConnell, l. f.	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Strang, c.	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	Barrett, c.	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jones, 2b.	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	Abstein, 1b.	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pierce, r.	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	Phelps, l. f.	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Knight, ss.	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	Flynn, s. s.	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0
Hall, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Pearson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hunter, 1b.	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	Hoggen, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	7	2	7	1		Totals			1	2	5	1	2	0			

Baltimore ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Providence ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Two-base hits—Hearne, Three-base hit—Phelps. Sacrifice hits—Jones, Knight. Stolen bases—Knight and Hall. Double plays—Pearson, Penney; Pearson, Flynn; Knight and Hall. First base on balls—Off Pearson, 1; off Hoggen, 1. First base on errors—Providence, 1. Left on bases—Baltimore, 1; Providence, 4. Time—1h. 20m. Umpire—Tett.

ATHLETIC EVENTS HELD AT WELLESLEY

The celebration at Wellesley yesterday took the form of athletic events and a ball game on the Hunnewell playground in the morning with a track carnival in the afternoon. Field day contest for Representative Robert Luce of Somerville in the afternoon. The ball game was decided as a ... between ... and Connolly; three hits ... Hall; ... Mayo; three ... Hall; ... Mayo; base ... Mayo. In the baseball game the

CYCLING RAIN STOPS WALTHAM RACES

BOXING NELSON WINS IN SEVENTEENTH

FOOTBALL A. O. H. DIVISIONS IN GAELIC GAMES

WRESTLING

RIVERSIDES DO WELL IN GRAND ROWING REGATTA ON CHARLES

New Yorkers Win Two of Four Events in Which They Appear.

GREAT CROWD SEE RACES

Continued from Page 1.

beaten out by a couple of inches.

Fresno, the crack single sculler, repeated the Waltham performance of yesterday and like a sure thing ... which was for second. He had Harry Murphy of the St Joseph ... the Shields of the Nassaums to ... a shell and ... him, pushing ... before the ... immediately ... he had done ... last ... the ... finished ... Up and went ... ahead ... shell ... his stroke ... Sullivan ... a quarter ... length ahead ... against ... Murphy ... to get ... the ... Sullivan ... a half a dozen ... by both ... advan ... take the ...

The ... New York ... represented ... scullers ... Wm. Mc ... of the same ... Alphonsus pair pitted ... against ...

The ... Pastore and McFetre ... in the ... crew and ... opened ... The Nassaums ... had ... and Rosenberg ... had ... Meisenheimer ... was so fast to make a nice ... some ... the ... first and ... the ... the ... the race ... Metz to ... boat by ... boat length ...

The ... of ... was ... open ... one boat ... sailing ... lyne of the ... A. A. and ... of the ... Metz ... were ... and ... nine to the buoy. O'Hara ... what ... pace ... the ... a ... break ... in ... boat ... ground ... while ... turn and got ... beautiful ... the ... the ... was getting the rough water on the out and ... steered ... lyne ... going, but he was never able to overhaul the shawnut ... crossing the finishing line first.

Big Fleet in Junior Eight Event.

The biggest fleet of the day appeared in the junior eights, when the Kalunet Boat Club of Worcester, Neat Dame, Nereides, St. Alphonsus and St. Josephs lined up. The Nereides, Kalunet and West Lynn got off together and had open water on the others at the start, and from then on they kept pulling away, making it a dual to the finish, the Worcester youngsters winning by a length ... Josephs and St. Alphonsus ... together under the same ... of ... and ... the ... was ... ahead ... St. Josephs ... and ... the ... Nereides ... St. Alphonsus ... out of the ... first, ... and ... them ...

Only two crews, the Riversides and St. Josephs, came out for the four-oared intermediate shells, and the long quarter-mile St. Josephs fouled the Riversides, but the Cambridge crew ... a sportsman-like manner agreed to start over. They had it neck and neck all the way, when St. Josephs fouled again taking the ruff-der off the Riversides' boat. The referee stopped the race and gave it to the Riversides.

The Union Boat Club eight met the Riversides in the senior race and were beaten pretty easily. The Unions, some of some former Harvard oarsmen. The boats rowed in great form, but did not have the get there steeze of the River sides.

The Dedham B. C. ... crew had a ... with the Cheverus ... of Boston, winning by six ... and the Riverside four-oared crew ... Last Boston quartet. The summaries:

The Results.

Double ... Won by ... Atalanta ... Association ... Time—8 ... Single ... Won by ... Atalanta ... Association ... Time—8 ... Four-oared ... Won by ... Cambridge ... Time—8 ... Centipede race, ... Union Boat Club, ... Dedham B. C. ... Senior ... Won by ... Dedham B. C. ... Time—11 ... Junior ... Won by ... Riverside ... Time—8 ... Junior ... Won by ... Riverside ... Time—8 ... Junior ... Won by ... Riverside ... Time—8

GLIDDEN TOUR STARTS ON THURSDAY TAXICABS WILL BE TRIED IN THE HUB EDITED BY J. C. KERRISON BAY STATE A. A. WILL HAVE NEW QUARTERS NOTES

MOTORISTS WILL START THURSDAY FROM BUFFALO ON GLIDDEN.

Good Roads Convention Will Also Be Held in That City This Week.

BY J. C. KERRISON.

What with the Good Roads Convention and the start of the annual tour of the American Automobile Association, Buffalo will certainly be a prominent place in the motor world during the coming week

The Good Roads Convention, which is a replica of the Springfield meeting of last Fall, except that it is on a much larger scale, will bring together the representative road builders of the country, almost every State in the Union sending official representatives to inspect the experimental road construction, the work of road machines and what is equally important, listen to the words of wisdom regarding good roads that may be spoken by the many whose public official positions have placed them at the head of the road builders and commissioners of the country. Road commissioners there will be in great numbers, while the men by whose unflinching efforts the work of road construction and maintenance has been a fixture in the affairs of the country will be on hand in great numbers

Club Runs at Buffalo.

Each club which is a member of the association has been asked to send three delegates to the convention, and it is estimated that there will be from 200 to 400 accredited delegates in attendance. It has also been suggested to clubs, particularly those within easy touring distance of Buffalo, that club runs be organized, with Buffalo and Niagara Falls as their objective, and on times as to end in the first mentioned city on Monday, July 6. Already several such runs have been announced, and club officers in different parts of the country report widespread interest in this feature of the convention. Such interest is much stimulated by the fact that the American Automobile Association's fifth annual reliability contest for the Hilliken and Hower trophies will start from Buffalo on the day following the convention.

In anticipation of a large attendance at this convention, committees have been appointed by the Automobile Club of Buffalo to co-operate with the committees of the A. A. A. in receiving and entertaining the association's guests.

Through these committees it will be possible for motorists at a distance to secure such additional information as may be necessary, including hotel and garage accommodations, prices, and the like. These committees will also have charge of the entertainment of the association's visitors while in Buffalo, and a sufficient number of cars will be available at all times to give every delegate from the association a ride over the roads outside the city on which practical demonstrations of road building and road maintenance will be given

To Entertain Delegates.

Plans for the entertainment of the delegates to the convention are not yet complete, but will include a banquet on the evening of Wednesday, July 8, with possibly an automobile ride to Niagara Falls (twenty miles distant) on Thursday, after the convention has adjourned and before the departure of the participants in the reliability tour.

The program of the convention is as follows:

MONDAY JULY 6

Morning—Reception and registration of delegates of A. A. A. and members. Hotel Iroquois

Evening Informal reception.

TUESDAY, JULY 7

Morning—Opening session of the convention in Lafayette Hall under the direction of the Automobile Board of Trade of Buffalo. Annual meeting board of the A. A. A., at 10 o'clock in the Iroquois. Addresses of welcome by Buffalo officials. Annual report of the board. Election to the board and the States will be declared and plans may be formulated for the efforts everywhere in favor of the pending Federal registration bill and for the prevention of the next pending State.

Afternoon—Good roads convention at 2:30 in the building the direction of Robert H. Lamberton, Philadelphia, Pa., chairman of the Committee on Public Roads of the A. A. A. Addresses by Governor [illegible] of New York, the president [illegible] of the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers, Chief Engineer [illegible] of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., Commissioner [illegible] of Pennsylvania, Commissioner [illegible] of New York, Mr. Page [illegible] of the State Commissioner [illegible] of Ohio, Mr. [illegible] of Illinois, Mr. [illegible] of Indiana, Mr. [illegible] of Kentucky, Mr. [illegible] of Missouri, Mr. [illegible] of Kansas, Mr. [illegible] of Nebraska, Mr. [illegible] of Colorado, Mr. [illegible] of Utah, Mr. [illegible] of Nevada, Mr. [illegible] of California, Mr. [illegible] of Oregon, Mr. [illegible] of Washington, Mr. [illegible] of Idaho, Mr. [illegible] of Montana, Mr. [illegible] of North Dakota, Mr. [illegible] of South Dakota, Mr. [illegible] of Minnesota, Mr. [illegible] of Iowa, Mr. [illegible] of Wisconsin, Mr. [illegible] of Michigan, Mr. [illegible] of Indiana, Mr. [illegible] of Ohio, Mr. [illegible] of Kentucky, Mr. [illegible] of Tennessee, Mr. [illegible] of Mississippi, Mr. [illegible] of Louisiana, Mr. [illegible] of Texas, Mr. [illegible] of Arkansas

200,000 APPLAUD FINE FIREWORKS

Great Throngs Witness Displays in Many Parts Throughout Greater Boston.

20,000 IN CAMBRIDGE

Crowds Were Very Orderly, Police Being Called on to Make But Few Arrests.

Over 200,000 people witnessed the many magnificent displays of fireworks in Greater Boston last night.

In Boston common there were more than 50,000 spectators.

About 25,000 saw the big display in Marion park, City Point.

Not far from 40,000 gathered at Franklin Field, Dorchester.

Fully as many saw the moving pictures in North End park.

Twenty thousand persons packed the shores of Jamaica Pond to see the display in Jamaica Plain.

Over 20,000 people saw the displays at Studio Field, Cambridge common and Magazine beach, Cambridge.

How orderly the holiday crowds were is shown by the fact that the police at Station 5 had made but 32 arrests and those at Station 4 but 2 up to a late hour last night.

As early as 7:30 last night Boston Common was black with people eager to see the great display of pyrotechnics. By 8 o'clock the part of the Common where the display was given was crowded and by the time the rockets began to shoot and set pieces to fire out it was hard to move from one spot to another. The display was the best seen in the city for years.

Simulated Real Warfare.

Battery defiance was the feature of the opening and closing of the display. Artificial cannon boomed and clouds of smoke simulated real, deadly warfare wonderfully well. The reportage of the great guns reverberated throughout the city for the three minutes the bombardments lasted.

The rockets, sprays and fountains were the best seen in years. The set pieces were also very much admired by the crowds, which all rounded up nicely. The display lasted from 8 o'clock until 10 with a large "Good Night" set piece.

Franklin Field also had a most unusual throng. It was the best exhibition ever given in the field on a Fourth of July. It began with an aerial salute of bombs and rockets, followed by an illumination of crimson lights which changed into serpentine and chains of rockets.

The first set piece was a mammoth device, the word "Welcome" blazing out in many colors. Then followed the largest set piece of the evening, a balloon design bearing across its centre "Boston, July 4th." The bomb "Good Night" set piece concluded the display, which lasted nearly an hour.

A fine band concert followed. Others took place in Dorchester. There were many beautiful private displays of fireworks. At Neponset playgrounds a band concert was given and fireworks and a concert were given at Gibson street playground. Field's Corner Fully 4,000 people were there.

Twenty Thousand in Cambridge.

Marion Park, City Point, was crowded last night to see the greatest and finest display of fireworks ever seen in that part of Boston. There was an unusually beautiful and effective display of rockets and bombs, while the set pieces were both numerous and very popular.

More than 20,000 people witnessed the fireworks at Cambridge field, Cambridge Common and Magazine beach, Cambridgeport, last night. At Cambridge field a band concert was given by Andrew's Monument National Band. This was followed by a large and well-selected display of fireworks.

At Cambridge Field, East Cambridge, Flynn's Band gave a concert, which was followed by a fine display of pyrotechnics. At Magazine Beach the fireworks display was preceded by a band concert given by Sinclair's band.

A crowd, estimated at more than 20,000 persons, watched the fireworks display in Jamaica Pond last night. For nearly three hours the rockets and bombs were kept discharging, while there were many fine set pieces. The park police lined the shores of the pond, the display being seen from the island in the centre.

PRODUCE MEN TO PICNIC AT LAKE

Fully 300 Expected to Make Auto Trip to Salem, N. H., for Outing Wednesday.

Three hundred members of the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange will forget the buying and selling of fruit and vegetables and will journey to Canobie Lake Park, Salem, N. H., on their annual outing Wednesday, July 15.

With their wives, children and friends, the jolly party will leave Boston early in the morning and make the ride from Boston to Salem, New Hampshire, in fifty autos, which the committee in charge of the day's outing have procured.

The day will be devoted to sports and merry making. A ball game will be played by the two star organizations of the Exchange, the tennis, tennis, tennis and other athletic contests will furnish plenty of diversion for the participants.

The following Executive Committee has charge of the arrangements for the day: Fred H. Loveland, chairman; Everett S. Hilton, Walter S. Gilchrist, Jesse W. Newcomb, Joseph M. Thomas, Arthur T. Cummings, Alfred J. Cunningham, Edwin Balch Mason, Fred S. Mead, George O. Gustin, George N. Chamberlain, Frederick P. Murphy, Alfred F. Lee, Albert F. Smith, George W. Moore.

The following have charge of transportation arrangements: Joseph M. Thomas, Walter W. Tinker, Everett S. Hilton, Samuel Abrahamson, Alfred J. Cunningham, Harry H. Leavitt, Edward M. Eastabrook and Edwin F. Deering.

FEAR NINE DEAD IN TRAIN WRECK

Oakland, Cal., July 4.—Nine persons are thought to be dead and several injured as the result of a collision between a local and a fast eastbound passenger train on the Southern Pacific Railway at First and Webster streets.

BABY BURIED ALIVE FOUND BY GOLFERS

Hackensack, N. J., July 4.—A baby girl, between two and three months old, who had been buried alive twelve hours or more, was discovered still living in her carelessly dug grave by players on the links of the Hackensack Golf Club this afternoon. Artificial respiration and the administration of oxygen failed, however, and it died.

Mary Mannering Admits She Has Sued Hackett for Divorce

James K. Hackett, famous actor, and Mary Mannering, beautiful wife, who is suing him for divorce.

"Don't Talk to Me About This Awful Thing," Actress Pleads With the Newspaper Man.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, July 4.—Suffering from a strain almost to the point of breakdown, Mary Mannering today admitted that she has sued James K. Hackett for divorce. While declining to go into details, the actress said, with some emotion:

"This matter is not new to my personal friends, who well understand my position. For particulars I refer you to my lawyers."

"Is it true," Miss Mannering was asked, "that a prominent actress who played throughout the last season on Broadway is named in your suit?"

Miss Mannering covered her face with her hands for a moment and shook with nervousness. Then she said, with a dramatic gesture:

"I cannot talk about that. You must go and see my lawyer. Please don't talk to me about this awful thing."

Lived Apart for a Year.

Theatrical circles have had it for some time that there was trouble in the domestic affairs of the Hacketts, and that the real romance of the stage which was seen in their marriage eleven years ago was to have a sequel in the courts. They have lived apart for more than a year.

Mr. Hackett went to Europe on June 4. Three days before that he was served with the complaint in the suit. Miss Mannering's attorney is William A. Walker, and Hackett's lawyers are A. L. and C. E. Jacobs. The exact lawyers' specification Hackett last October when Miss Blanche Ellis, a young English actress, sued him for $1,125 for gowns, hats, costumes and physicians' fees, debts she alleged she incurred on the actor's instructions.

The suit was finally withdrawn by Miss Ellis, however.

Said to Have Seized Child.

Now that the divorce suit has actually been begun, the names of several prominent actresses have been brought forward. One young woman, who has been starring on Broadway throughout the greater part of the season, has been the subject of gossip for some time among the friends of Hackett and Miss Mannering.

A year ago, following the separation of the Hacketts, it was said, to live at the Presula apartments, at No. 50 Central Park West. When she went on tour last Autumn, she left her four-year old girl in charge of a governess.

By arrangement Hackett was to take the child at stated intervals.

Last March he is alleged to have seized the child and taken her to his home, in violation of the separation agreement. This act precipitated the divorce suit. When the actor was served with a summons in the divorce suit he surrendered the little girl.

DEMOCRACY THEME OF 'FOURTH' ORATION

Arthur Dehon Hill Stirs Enthusiasm of Big Faneuil Hall Audience.

MAYOR HIBBARD PRESIDES

Exercises Included Singing of National Anthem and Reading of Declaration.

Declaring in changing terms that the United States stood for [illegible] rights, religion [illegible] Arthur Dehon Hill [illegible] Massachusetts son, delivered an oration of the day at the official exercises of the city of Boston, commemorating the signing of the Declaration of Independence in Faneuil Hall, yesterday forenoon.

The Cradle of Liberty was packed to the doors by patriotic men, women and children from all parts of Boston, despite the sultry weather and stuffy atmosphere. Representatives of the best in the bar, the pulpit and the State and city governments were present in the throng.

Before the [illegible] the Revolution" was the subject of [illegible] delivered by Mr. Hill. He traced the development of the [illegible] along various lines, laying particular stress all through on democracy and good feeling between different churches and different races.

Attorney Hill said in part:

United in Love of Country.

"For in whatever [illegible] we may differ we are all united [illegible] for our State and country and belief in the democratic ideal that underlies [illegible] in that we are all united as no [illegible] people is united in every other [illegible] party is divided from party in [illegible] differences as to what the State and [illegible] America such differences do not exist. There are indeed [illegible] who seek for some gain for themselves or their class at the expense of the common good. Human selfishness is [illegible] dead or likely to die. But apart from an occasional individual here and there [illegible] are none who do not accept in full the democratic theory and the men who believe in it, whether they come [illegible] Boston, Ireland and Italy [illegible] from the [illegible] or the Mediterranean, whether they are English, Irish or Dutch by descent, are Americans, and as one and all alike believe in the ideal of equality of opportunity to every man, of whatever fortune, race or creed. That great ideal we owe to the men in whose honor we are gathered here to-day and knowing what they did, they founded a mighty nation entered its liberty and dedicated to the great principle that all men are created equal.

"Let us strive to assimilate with the point of view of men unlike ourselves and to be tolerant of the misrepresentation of their words and action. Let us look to it that we put forward such a high standard of class of our fellow citizens and that we teach them by precept to see what service our own class and race can give the Commonwealth rather than what they can get out of it.

"Let us go from this ceremonial to their honor highly resolved that we shall go forward with hand by and courage in the noble path on which the dared to set the feet of our Commonwealth."

Prayer by Rev. Patterson.

Mayor George A. Hibbard presided during the exercises. The platform was artistically decorated with American flags, potted plants and cut flowers.

The exercises opened with a prayer offered by Rev. George A. Patterson, and at a signal from him all the hundreds, sitting on the floor and in the galleries, spoke the words of the Lord's Prayer in unison. James A. Marshall, a student in the year's class of Charlestown High School, read the Declaration of Independence and called the names of the signers.

The [illegible] the oration by Mr. Hill and when he concluded he was cheered again and again. The most impressive event of the morning was the ensembling singing of the national anthem, "America," by the hundreds of people. Neither a word of announcement from Mayor Hibbard, the men, women and children rose and joined in the singing of the stirring anthem, while the band [illegible] tended simply to be played as the people left the building.

CHANGE DATE OF K. C. CELEBRATION

The date of the celebration of the Knights of Columbus of Greater Boston, to be held at Wonderland, has been changed from August 2 to August 9. It was considered to celebrate the embarkation of Columbus on the evening of that day. It is thought advisable to change the date.

The committee will benefit more members of the order, who are planning to make the reunion and outing the occasion for a family gathering of the organization. The lights have secured the exclusive use of the park for the day and evening, and they will entertain the members and friends royally, the committee having the affair in charge consists of P. A. Kearns, P. G. K., Michael J. Sullivan, Clarles F. Gilligan, John F. Burke, John J. Sheridan, Francis W. Cotter, Dr. Thomas D. Baldwin, Walter White, James T. Whelan, James A. McMurray and Charles F. Lyons.

LABOR MEETINGS TO-DAY.

Boston Central Labor Union in Wells Memorial Hall, No. 987 Washington street.

Building Trades Council of Lynn and vicinity at No. 180 Market street.

United Textile Workers of America, No. 25, in Blatchford Hall, No. 387 Washington street.

General Teamsters, No. 191, at No. 987 Washington street.

Artificial Stone and Asphalt Workers, No. 20, at No. 18 Bromfield street.

Brewery Workmen, No. 14, at No. 24 Amory street, Roxbury.

Express Drivers and Handlers, No. 307, in Masonic Hall, No. 987 Washington street.

Hoisting Engineers, No. 23, at No. 724 Washington street.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 223, at No. 180 Market street.

Interstate Car Drivers and Handlers, No. 70 at No. 987 Washington street.

Plasterers' Tenders, No. 151, in Mill building, Union square, Somerville.

Progressive Journeymen and Helpers, No. 833, in A. O. H. hall.

Stablemen, Constitution Lodge, No. 209, in Odeon Hall, Charlestown.

Stablemen, Quincy, Bunker Hill, No. 604, at No. 14 Green street, Charlestown.

Stablemen, Triumphalia, No. 496, at No. 10 Franklin street.

Stablemen, in Carpenters' Hall, Decatur street, Roxbury.

Steam Fitters' Assembly Clerks, No. 1,043, at No. 2 Main street, Charlestown.

Steam Fitters' Helpers' Union, No. 12,560, at No. 100 Market street.

Steam Fitters' Helpers' Union, No. 50, at Wells Memorial Hall, No. 987 Washington street.

Steam Fitters' Assembly, No. 12,560, at No. 100 Market street.

Steam Fitters' Assembly, No. 1,043, at No. 2 Main street, Charlestown.

Steam Fitters' Assembly, No. 7,576, in St. Andrew's Hall, No. 987 Washington street.

Steam Fitters' Assembly, No. 29, at No. 146 North street.

Steam Fitters' Assembly, No. 1,741, at No. 2 Main street, Charlestown.

Steam Fitters' Assembly, No. 1,741, at Monument hall, Charlestown.

Steam Fitters' Assembly, Bay State Lodge, No. 102, at No. 694 Washington street.

Steam Fitters' Assembly, No. 233, in Conger Hall, Somerville.

Stevedores and Dockmasters, No. 36, at No. 99 Commercial street.

Stone Cutters, No. 167, at No. 2 North Russell street.

Custom Tailors' Union, at No. 60 Lowell street at 2:30 p. m.

Baby Boy Abandoned on Steps Of Exclusive Harvard Club

Baby left on steps of Harvard

D. T. Club; note pinned to blanket and bottle of milk left by its side.

Police Believe Foundling Was Left by Woman of Means—Baffled to Learn Identity.

The Cambridge police believe that the baby boy abandoned on the clubhouse steps of the aristocratic A. D. Club of Harvard was left there by a woman of means.

Working on this theory, the police are investigating to see if any well-dressed woman, of refined appearance, was seen in the neighborhood of the club Friday afternoon.

The child, who is a week old, was found at midnight Friday by Patrolmen Curran and Ireland. Its clothing was of the finest quality, having the effect of [illegible] a white shawl, on which was pinned a piece of paper with the following note in a [illegible] hand:

"Take this child in and treat him well for within this house the father dwells."

A nursing bottle, filled with milk, was beside the child.

The discovery has created considerable talk in Cambridge, especially in Harvard circles. A plan to [illegible] organization in the [illegible] life. Many [illegible] are elected for membership. Election to the A. D. is like the Hasty Pudding—the [illegible] and the "key" is a mark of real [illegible] esteem. And, in the case of the A. D., it means wealth and social distinction, [illegible] as well.

There is not a solitary mark of identification about the child, and the problem in his place in life is puzzling the authorities considerably.

Town Remains Dumb on Fourth for Sake of Bishop Potter

Stricken Churchman Surprises Attendants by Wonderful Vitality.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Cooperstown, N. Y., July 4.—An air of almost Sunday quiet prevailed over Fernleigh today, where Bishop Henry Potter lies dangerously ill, the village residents refraining from the usual noisy celebration of the Fourth. Relatives of the bishop visited the shops in the little town and purchased the entire stock of fireworks. One storekeeper declined to sell, saying he would take his less...store the goods until next year, and thus show his sympathy for the bishop.

All through the long, humid day, the spark of life was kept burning through swiftly whirring electric fans and constant supplies of oxygen with which the sick room was filled. The patient's marvelous vitality still continues to amaze his attendants. The word is no more hopeful of his condition. His pulse and respiration are more normal than they have been for several days, although he still remains very weak.

The bulletin issued to-day follows:

"Bishop Potter passed a fairly comfortable night, and is [illegible] this morning. While [illegible] more favorable than at any time during the past week, still his condition is very grave. Symptoms of the cerebral [illegible] dilation of the heart have been, and are the most serious factors in the case, and in themselves are not absolutely curable.

"(Signed) "M. J. Bassett, M. D."

Mrs. Vanderbilt Pays Farewell to Newport To Escape Alfred G.

Soon to Sail for Europe, She Entertains Select Party at a Charming Dinner.

Newport, R. I., July 4.—Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt [illegible] her farewell to Newport society for the season [illegible] a dinner to which thirty five guests were invited. Within a very few days Mrs. Vanderbilt will be on the ocean, for she does not propose to stand the chance of meeting her divorced husband, Millionaire Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who is sailing home soon for divorce.

To-night she was wonderfully like the attractive young bride Elsie French who won her young husband's heart but eight years ago.

Harbor View was made bid to night as it never had been before. The hostess entertained her long list of bridesmaids a few years ago on the eve of her wedding to the man she has just divorced.

A fleet of [illegible] arrived to-night's reception and the table spread in the hall room was beautifully and expensively decorated with orchids and lilies of the valley. Then there were baskets for the finger bowls and the host dainty of boutonnieres.

The dinner, of many small and select courses was followed by a dance for which Rosati's orchestra, concealed by a bank of ferns and palms, furnished the music. Until a late hour Mrs. Vanderbilt and her friends made a magnificent appearance. Every window blazing with light, the grounds were splendidly decorated with festoons of [illegible] and the house was [illegible] electric light bulbs. The circling driveways were bordered with large palms and greenbay trees.

Assisting Mrs. Vanderbilt in receiving was Mrs. Samuel J. Wagstaff, her niece, who was Miss Pauline Leroy French until this spring.

Among the guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Wagstaff, Mrs. Pauline Leroy, Willing Spencer, Mrs. F. O. French, Worthington Whitehouse, Laura Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gray, Constance Warren, Fred M. Davies and William Fitzhugh Whitehouse.

UNION SERVICES AT WINTER HILL

The first of the union services to be held by the Winter Hill Congregational, Winter Hill Universalist, and Broadway Congregational Churches of Somerville during the Summer will be held this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Winter Hill Congregational Church, when the pastor, Rev. Charles L. Noyes, will preach. On Sunday, July 12 the service will be held at the Broadway Congregational Church, and on July 19 at the Winter Hill Universalist Church.

DYNAMITE IN HIS POCKET.

Cregsburg, Penn., July 4.—A stick of dynamite exploded in the pocket of Antonio Checherete, a Mount Pleasant Italian, but he escaped practically uninjured, save for a few bruises.

DEADLY HUMIDITY MARS FOURTH'S JOY

Seven Severe Cases of Prostrations in Hospitals; Many Others Throughout City.

HOT WAVE CONTINUES

Immense Crowds Flee to Parks About Hub to Escape Depressing Heat.

PROSTRATIONS

LYDIA VASPORTE, on the Boston Common, Relief Hospital.
WILLIAM [illegible], on the Boston Common, Relief Hospital.
CHARLES RAY, Charlestown, Relief Hospital.
JOSEPH BUTLER, No. 202 Bremen street, East Boston, Relief Hospital.
MOSES SNOW, No. 5 Andrew place, South End, on Common.
ROBERT W. ALLISON, No. 101 Roxbury street, Roxbury, Emergency.
LILA CARTER, South Weymouth, Emergency.

Hospitals report severe cases of heat prostrations reported by Boston hospitals and with another same more cases treated at home or by family physicians. Boston is experiencing uncomfortable experience with Fourth of July heat and humidity.

To-day, while recovering from the hot day, we have prospect of continued heat with possibly a cooling shower in the afternoon.

The prolonged heat is having its debilitating effect on the general physique. As the heat continues the danger increases as the heated street is relieved by the cooling evening.

Rain Checks Crowds.

Though the rain in the afternoon kept the crowd at Revere from equalling in number those of past years on the Fourth over 125,000 patrons of bathing were carried in the surf. There were 2,500 bathers registered at the State Bath House, which makes a record for the holiday.

Shop keepers and restaurant proprietors stocked up heavily in anticipation of an immense throng, and it is said they got out that anybody but any money in catering to the thirsty throngs of patrons. The amusement houses did a rushing business, especially when the showers drove the pleasure seekers to cover.

There were no accidents reported and but one man was arrested, for offense being drunkenness.

Steamboats Packed.

The boats for Nantasket were packed all day and Paragon Park did a big business. The same was true of cars to Norumbega Park, Newton and other resorts.

It was the stickiness of the atmosphere which made it especially oppressive yesterday. The mercury did not go over 78 degrees, this mark being reached at 1 o'clock and at 5 o'clock it still held true at 78, where it had been since 3 o'clock.

The official forecast for to-day is: Fair with probably local showers and thunder at night. Monday local showers and warmer. Southerly to westerly winds prevailing.

KERRYMEN VIEW SKELLIG'S PHOTO

Famous Goat Detained From Picnic by Question of His Ownership.

Though the presence of Skellig Mohr, the famous Kerry goat, was denied them, because of the question of his ownership, members of the Kerrymen's Association and their friends to the number of 4,000 had at least the pleasure of viewing a life sized portrait of the animal at the annual outing of the association held at Rugby Park, Mattapan, yesterday.

Besides this portrait they had some measure of satisfaction in the attendance of the son of the real Kerry pack "Chief O'Donahoe," and that was the grandson of Skellig Mohr, each about a foot tall. These two grandsons have not yet been christened.

The three descendants of Skellig Mohr had a prominent place in the [illegible] of the outing. The three real live goats and the portrait of Skellig Mohr were zealously guarded by John Cunitius.

Oratory a Feature.

Rugby Park is leased on land owned by Colonel Roger Sonnedl, president of the Kerrymen and also one of the claimants of the title to the goats. Colonel Sonnedl together with Patrick F. Shea-Hale, Jeremiah J. Foley, John Stevens and John [illegible] Williams financial secretary, Michael J. Scollard, recording secretary, Sullivan and Patrick J. Sullivan, comprised the committee in charge of the outing. Thomas J. Sullivan was in charge of the arrangements for the games and refreshments. Charles E. and John G. Fitzgerald were in charge of the athletic games.

Aside from the Kerry goats one of the features was the oratory furnished by the following list of speakers: Hon. Michael O'Doherty, Thomas H. Fitzpatrick, president of the Irish League, John Joseph Gilfillaughlin, treasurer of the United Irish League, John J. Kelly, Dr. Thomas F. Hughes, head of St. Cecilia's branch of the United Irish League, John Hennessey, John J. Williams, Charles Williams and Patrick J. Sullivan.

Real old fashioned Irish dancing, to the accompaniment of [illegible] pipers and fiddlers, was held all day. Chief of the [illegible] Fred Jeremiah J. Foley, John Keith, John Connolly and Edward Callahan.

Athletic Contests.

The athletic games proved very interesting to both participants and spectators. Commissioner Patrick F. Sheehan of the Kerrymen, was the judge in each case for those of 200 pounds or over. The other judges:

300 yard dash, won by Charles T. Flynn; second, Joseph Cahill; third, M. J. Kelley. Small girls' race, for those of fifteen years of age and under, by Agnes Flynn. Race for girls over fifteen years won by Elizabeth Foley; second, Mary Foley; third, Mary Bodley and William Williams. The football game was won by the Kerrymen and since members of the association was won by a score of 3 to 0. Simon Griffin kicked the only [illegible] victorious team while Lawrence J. Keyes was captain of the single winning team. The baseball game between the Roxburys and the South Ends was won by the Roxburys, Thomas Flynn pitched for the winners while Roger Connell was in the points for Roxbury.

TAFT DEFEATED BY KELLOGG—AT GOLF

Hot Springs, July 4.—William H. Taft was defeated to-day—at golf. Trust Buster Frank B. Kellogg accomplished him three up and two to play in an eighteen hole game, and then it rained. As the eighteenth hole was a long way from the clubhouse both Taft and Kellogg were thoroughly drenched. Next week Taft will be busy with his candidacy, and in addition to the announcement of the name of his manager, will hold a number of important conferences.

BABY BOY ABANDONED ON CLUB STEPS

Millionaire Children at Newport Celebrate 4th With Firecrackers

Enjoy Bonfires and Skyrockets With Same Enthusiasm That Humbler Celebrators Showed.

Newport, R. I., July 4.—Children of multi millionaires revelled in the [illegible] and torpedoes in their share [illegible] to-day, just as hundreds of thousands of [illegible] Bowery brothers and sisters [illegible] out the country did.

Young John Nicholas Brown celebrated the Fourth by setting off crackers in the forenoon. He had $2.5 to spend for explosives. Early this evening he added set pieces, but cannon crackers, skyrockets and whirligigs [illegible] off on the [illegible] Mrs. Brown. As a consequence [illegible] Point Bay [illegible] Newport [illegible] fire with bonfires and [illegible] saturated with gasoline or water [illegible].

At Hoguhin, Grey and Clarence Vanderbilt [illegible] crowded similar [illegible] over Queen Isrlye with tutor and [illegible] wrestling, hurled fireworks into the [illegible].

The three [illegible] Payne Whitney children went to Bailey's Beach [illegible] afternoon and had fireworks on placed this evening with picture pieces.

Joseph Harriman's children went to Harold S. Sands's bunker cart this morning, and Frederick Park [illegible] this afternoon. While Irene Vanderbilt, [illegible] of Mrs. Alfred reveled in [illegible] fireworks early to-night.

CRUSHED BY AUTO, HORSE LOSES LIFE

A horse owned by the Railroad market of Reading was struck by an automobile of Ernest C. Swain of Wilmington yesterday and was shot by order of the police, having sustained a broken leg.

Believes Bacillus Exists Which Will Turn Negroes White

Rev. Z. D. Copp Will Ask Government Aid in New Race Problem Solution.

Washington, July 4. The Rev Zed Dana Copp, [illegible] secretary of the Juvenile Court, believes he has discovered a solution of the race problem. His theory is that a certain disease which affects negroes, turning their skin white, is caused by a bacillus, and he believes that by isolating the germ and inoculating colored person with serum he may be enabled to turn the entire race white.

Mr. Copp, in the discharge of his duty, has seen [illegible] of several [illegible] cases in which [illegible] negroes is turning white. He has been keeping track of these cases during the [illegible] weekly and making notes.

"I propose to continue my investigations," he said and I will shortly ask for [illegible] aid in my plan. I have decided to make a formal request upon the Department of Agriculture for an expert bacteriologist to assist me in my research. I think the disease may be caused by a germ, and I propose to endeavor to have this germ isolated.

FIREWORKS EXPLODE 20 YACHTSMEN HURT

Greenwich, Conn., July 4.—Twenty persons were injured here to-night when a large quantity of fireworks exploded, sending a rocket among a crowd of yachtsmen and their guests gathered at the Indian Harbor Yacht Club.

3,000 HAPPY NEWSBOYS GUESTS OF BOSTON AMERICAN AT PICNIC

YOUNGSTERS PASS GLORIOUS FOURTH AT CALEDONIAN GROVE

Three thous[illegible] newsboys—the[illegible] Hub merchants of the paper-stands and street corners spent the Fourth in one of the most wholesome and satisfying celebrations ever enjoyed by Young America.

They were guests of the Boston American at a monster field day at Caledonian Grove, the big park on the Charles River in West Roxbury.

All day long they disported themselves in the open
run. Th[illegible]
but that only
They ran
sports for
swam
sprinted
on the
ball games.
They ate
groves that
roused out
and washed the whole down w

Cabin Thanks to Hearst

The came back
thoroughly tired, but

NEWSBOYS CABLE TO W. R. HEARST

TO W. R. Hearst:

We desire to express, at the request of three thousand Boston newsboys who enjoyed your hospitality to-day, their thanks for a most glorious Fourth of July outing and field day. They hope you had as good time yourself, celebrating in a foreign land.

GABRIEL MENDELSSOHN,
LEO J. BUCKLEY,
JOSEPH COHEN,
Committee

[illegible] Mendelsohn,
[illegible] Pinkham, [illegible]
Whitney, [illegible]
Carmody, [illegible]
Joseph [illegible]

Boston, the third
during his first
Happy [illegible]

Happy

Merry Trolley Ride.

[illegible] were on hand at
[illegible] mark in
[illegible] should [illegible] know
[illegible] were
[illegible] to [illegible] from
[illegible] at the gro
[illegible] the swings
[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] went to the [illegible]
[illegible] the Boston [illegible]
[illegible] the prizes, through the

Boy Joy for Committee

[illegible] candidates for the junior swimming races were called to the river bank for their contests.

For the 50-yard swim for boys under fourteen there were thirty-five entries. Joe Driscoll won, with Paul Campo second and Walter Yorra third. Harry Appleton won the junior 100-yard race with Michael Braff second and Samuel Segal third.

Walter Hardy was the fastest sprinter on the junior 100-yard dash, Johnny O'Donnell won the 220 for juniors and Joe Costello the 440.

The Juniors' mark race furnished the most fun. It was run off in four heats, four boys to a heat, and Tom Rubino was the final winner. William Mc[illegible]linny, who won his trial heat and took a seat in the finals, got tangled up in his mark in the trial heat, fell down, picked himself up and won the heat amid cheering.

The junior baseball game was between North Dover and Larner Lever. The West Ends [illegible] North Dovers won by a score of eight to three, so the Dover-ads gave it up.

Snappy Ball Players.

[illegible] feature playing for the winners [illegible] out up by Jack Cohen, better known [illegible] as to distinguish him from [illegible] Oscar Cohen of Ruby [illegible] [illegible]man, and by Second Baseman [illegible] of the Dover street [illegible] Cohen, Jr., and Clarke Heintz [illegible]man, did the star work

"Tony" a Big Winner.

All the boys in the senior games, [illegible] over 14 years of age were started [illegible] the hero of the lesser boys at the end of the games was Tony Moschella. If [illegible] in the newsboy who has a stand at the North station. Tony took one first prize [illegible] and also got a prize [illegible] in the swimming relay race team [illegible] in close to Tony [illegible] Hatch, whose front [illegible] nearly nobody calls him [illegible] to any Boston [illegible] he knows who I mean [illegible] Chesham Railroad [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Sunday
July 5th, 1908

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Foreign News

ROOSEVELT'S VISIT EAGERLY AWAITED IN AFRICA.

David G. Longworth Tells How President's Prowess Has Preceded Him.

BIG GAME IS PLENTIFUL

Tigers and Bears the Only Animals That Are Scarce at the Present Time.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

London, July 4.—When President Roosevelt makes his contemplated visit to East Africa all [illegible] the subject dents that he will [illegible] ceptable time of the year, said David Garrick Longworth, [illegible] ntil end Nov. York to the African representative Mr Longworth, who is now [illegible]ing for British East Africa [illegible] tribe he did for [illegible] ntil one of the tourist trap [illegible] to last part of it, has just arrived in London [illegible] Nairobi Africa.

"The people of Nairobi, British East President Roosevelt is going [illegible] provided with [illegible] It's prowess in the field of big game is well known in East Africa, and Nairobians think his choice of their part of the world to complete his big hunt only complimentary to them but a [illegible] n evidence of good judgment on his part.

"Save for tigers and lions the Presidential party will encounter specimen of big game to exhaust [illegible] He can kill lions by the score, big trackers abound and so do [illegible] zebras, hippos, rhinos and buffalo. This game is so plentiful that I hesitate to tell even the plain facts for fear people will characterize me as a monumental liar. If I should say, for instance, that a [illegible] been of mine, becoming frightened, stampeded a herd of mixed big game amounting fifteen thousand that were gathered on the riverside drinking, the majority of people would say I should have been a fisherman.

Big Animals Numerous.

"But Professor Agassis of Harvard University, who spent the Winter in British East Africa, will readily testify how numerous are the big animals. Making a trip through the country on the British Uganda Railway, the animals he saw from the car window were so many that he thought he was taking a railroad journey through the combined zoological gardens of the world.

"Extensive preparations have already been made for Mr. Roosevelt's reception and entertainment. When he visits the country he will be the guest of Governor, Sir James Sadler. The British Uganda Railway is building a special train for his use, consisting of an observatory car, sleeping, dining and reception cars. The President will probably enter the country by the southern route, visiting the Canary Islands, thence to Cape Town, Delagoa Bay, Mombasa, Zanzibar and Mombassa. Here he will take the East African & Uganda Railway to Nairobi, the capital, which will be made the base of his hunting expeditions.

"In Nairobi the chief guides are already anxiously awaiting a decision as to which one will have the honor to act as chief guide to President. Mr. Roosevelt will have some mighty fine specimens to select from, including men like Cunningham and Judd, whose fame as big game shooters has spread through Africa.

Equipment for Expedition.

"Arrangements have been made to equip the Roosevelt expedition with three hundred porters and an adequate train of horses, donkeys and mules. The trip, it is contemplated, will last about three months and will include a visit to Kenia, Lake Baring and Mount Elgin.

"Mount Nairobi, which is the capital, was opened up a house a day has been erected. The hotel is modern and every comfort of civilization is obtainable. William M. McKinlay of St. Louis has made a fortune of his place to have expended $300,000 on his farm. Every settler has been charmed with the climate, while to sportsmen it is a paradise."

CZAR WILL MEET KAISER IN FALL

William Arranges to Visit Nicholas at St. Petersburg, It Is Reported.

St. Petersburg, July 4.—Heavy weather in the Baltic forced the yacht Standart to cast anchor last night in the Bay of Pitlapas. The report that the Kaiser will meet the Czar at Reval is denied today. The report was launched in Berlin and was confirmed by a majority of the St. Petersburg papers.

It seems that correspondence in regard to the meeting has been carried on directly between the royal cards at Kiel and Peterhof. Those led to an agreement, but the projected meeting will take place in the Gulf of St. Petersburg.

AGE SHOWS RULING IS HEALTHFUL WORK

Berlin, July 4.—The age of many of Europe's monarchs indicates that ruling is a healthy business.

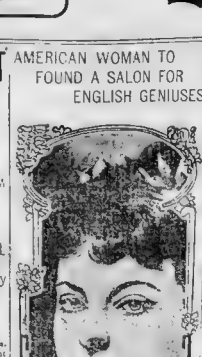
Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria has just celebrated his eightieth anniversary as a monarch, and never comes the Fourth of Lichtenstein, so he has ruled his 8,000-odd subjects for fifty-two years and has never ceased to pay taxes.

If he lives until the Prince of Montenegro will celebrate his fiftieth anniversary as a ruler in 1910. King George of Greece has reigned for forty-five years; King Leopold of Belgium and King Charles of Roumania have ruled for forty-two years; Duke George of Mecklenburg-Strelitz has sat on his throne for forty-one years, and Prince Henry of Reuss has been a ruler for forty years.

Other long-time rulers are the Sultan of Turkey, thirty-one years; Prince Charles of Schwarzburg, twenty-seven years; Emperor William II. a little over twenty years.

The oldest of the present European rulers is the Duke of Meiningen, who is eighty-two years old; the youngest, King Manuel of Portugal, who will be nineteen years old on November 15.

AMERICAN WOMAN TO FOUND A SALON FOR ENGLISH GENIUSES



Mrs. Wade Chance, formerly Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger.

MRS. WADE CHANCE TO BE HOSTESS

Aspires to Shine as Entertainer of the Intellectuals of England's Capital.

Special Cable to Boston American.

London, July 4.—A new American hostess who will make her permanent home in London is Mrs. Wade Chance, better known in New York and Washington as Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Chance, who were married on May 11, are staying in a private hotel in Curzon street and are looking out for a house in which to settle down.

Mrs. Chance has paid a visit of inspection to the Park Lane mansion of the late Alfred Beit, but she found it far too small for her requirements. It is an ideal bachelor's house and splendidly situated, but although the reception rooms are fine, the bedroom accommodation is very limited, and the agents declare that it will prove a very difficult house to let.

Mrs. Chance's friends say that her ambition is not to surround herself with titled people and society butterflies, but to found in London a real "salon" where men and women famed in politics, art, literature and music will foregather. Such a salon is very badly needed in London. The only woman who ever managed to keep up anything approaching to such an institution is Lady Dorothy Nevill, who has been writing her memoirs.

Mrs. Ronalds's Sunday entertainments are unique, but her circle is composed almost entirely of actors and writers, and statesmen are seldom found in her drawing room.

Princess Mary Was Taught to Swim in Less Than an Hour

Lady Constance Stewart Richardson the Tutor of Prince of Wales' Child at Bath Club.

London, July 4.—The Prince and Princess of Wales are determined that their children shall possess every useful accomplishment. Their education is very thorough in both a mental and physical sense.

Princess Mary, their only daughter, is already a first rate little horsewoman, plays French and German fairly fluently, is well up in history and is now taking swimming lessons at the Bath Club in Dover street. These she has had Lady Constance Stewart Richardson, who as Lady Constance Markwarde, was famed for her eccentric behavior in various parts of the world. Lady Constance is one of the finest amateur swimmers in the country, and completely won the confidence of Princess Mary, whom she taught to swim in less than an hour

Precautions of the Kaiser Save Opera House from Flames

Emperor Had Insisted Upon the Placing of American Fire Escapes on Building.

Berlin, July 4.—The call to a "first-class" fire, a term used in Berlin to indicate that a public building is burning, brings the entire fire brigade of the capital to the Royal Opera House yesterday morning, where flames were seen coming from the roof.

As there are iron staircases, on the American system, on every floor of the opera house, which were placed there by order of the Emperor, the firemen were able to enter the building from all sides, and, thanks to their energetic action, the fire was soon under control in a few minutes they had laid the hose and were in a position to flood any part of the building.

A detailed report of the fire was sent to the Emperor, who has often discussed the possibility of such an outbreak and insisted that precautionary measures be taken.

SLAUGHTER 2,000 IN TABRIZ BATTLE

Shah's Troops Ignored Rebels' Flag of Truce, Says Cable to St. Petersburg.

SOLDIERS NOW IN CONTROL

Terrific Battle Raged All Day and Night in Streets of the City.

Special Cable to Boston American.

St. Petersburg, July 4.—According to cable report a terrible battle raged in the streets of the city of Tabriz yesterday and last night, when the Shah's troops refused to respect the flag of truce held by the revolutionists.

[illegible] has been slaughtering a mass meeting of [illegible] in the open square, and [illegible] and children, [illegible] all [illegible] ed to be shot.

[illegible] ed to be shot. [illegible] ed to be shot. [illegible] ed to be shot. [

MEETING OF EDWARD AND CZAR OF VAST IMPORTANCE.

Puts End to Old-Time Ill-Feeling, Says Lady Henry Somerset.

NICHOLAS REALLY HAPPY

Royal Family Again Rejoice to Be Freed From Long Palace Imprisonment.

By Lady Henry Somerset.

London, July 4.—There are few to-day whose memory carries them back to the dark days of Edward's youth, and yet it has taken many years to wipe out the prejudices in the British mind against the Russian, so deep was the wound inflicted by the sufferings which that terrible campaign meant to us; but to-day we feel England, save those who do not grasp the importance of things which seem small, and Lady Hulse Hulse Hulse

Sunday
July 5th, 1908

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

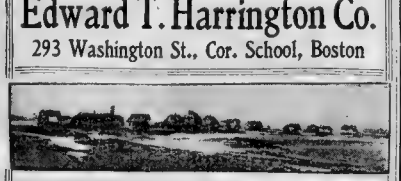
Real Estate and Wants

REAL ESTATE

Not sold, 1½c per line inserted, 20c per line

Edward T. Harrington Co.

293 Washington St., Cor. School, Boston



OCEAN PARK

Scituate Harbor
Third Cliff
(SCITUATE, MASS.)

Perfect Train Service Summer and Winter

Bathing Beach—Water Always Delightfully Warm

LANDSALE

The Scituate Beach Land Association's land is located at Scituate Harbor and Third Cliff (ten minutes' walk from the center of Scituate Harbor), two well-known ocean resorts that need no extended description at our hands. The approach from all directions is over the State Road, used constantly by autoists.

These are not undeveloped tracts, but are surrounded by the homes of hundreds of well-to-do cottagers. Scituate is fast becoming the mecca for summer colonies. The people of inland towns have bought and built largely in groups, with more home life and less frills to the square foot than at any other seaside resort.

The untold advantages of OCEAN PARK are many. Its BEACH is SAFE for BATHING, the water is DELIGHTFULLY WARM, the FISHING GROUNDS are EXCELLENT (CLAMS and LOBSTERS are PLENTIFUL), SAFE MOORING for BOATS, back from the shore BERRIES are in abundance. Combines the SEASHORE and COUNTRY.

FARM, STOCK, CROPS, TOOLS

SEE WHAT $3,500 will buy—twenty acres, buildings, house 8 rooms, connected cellar, furnace, fine barn, carriage house, poultry house, cold dry (capacity 400), 11 acres rich soil sold every 30 days, pear on for the season besides shade berries; price includes cow, horse 200 hens and chickens; see A. DANIELS, Mansfield, or EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO

OLD CONCORD FARM.

80 ACRES OF LAND, cottage 8 rooms, horse barn, 3 cows and 2 box stalls; over barn 1 room for 80 head, number of outbuildings, orchard containing 50 bearing apple trees; lighted by electricity; on the line of the electric railroad; price $4,500. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

SUMMER COTTAGE

ON CAPE COD, on the water front for sale all furnished, for $1 over $300 cash, balance to suit purchaser; good boating, bathing and fishing. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

AUBURNDALE $4,100.

HOUSE 9 rooms, reception hall, open plumbing, furnace, gas, set tubs, large piazza; price $4,100; land 60 feet front. For garden. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

EVERETT BARGAIN.

TWO FAMILY HOUSE, 11 rooms, 2 bathrooms, hot and cold water, fine lot of land; must be sold for $3,900; price $2,700, $500 cash, balance to suit. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

Lots $50 to $525

$25 Down, $5 a Month

NO INTEREST - - NO TAXES

E. T. HARRINGTON CO.,
Office cor. Hatherly Road and Turner Ave., Scituate.

I have for sale at Jerusalem Allerton an attractive seashore residence of seventeen rooms. It has all modern improvements. From its windows a magnificent view of the Harbor is seen. For a business man, who desires to be near Boston, it is an ideal summer home.

I am offering this residence for $16,000. This is way below its value When you see it you cannot help but be impressed with its location.

I should be pleased to give you any further particulars.

J. B. LEWIS,
905 Paddock Bldg.,
101 Tremont St. Boston.

BEAUTIFUL EDENFIELD

New West Boston Bridge Crossed by New Subway Trains

The New Suburb

TWO MINUTES' WALK FROM WATERTOWN SQ.

Cars run direct to Watertown Sq. from Park st. subway, Boylston Sq., Mass. ave. or Harvard Sq. Direct car Transfer station Cambridge Subway at Sq. Newton, Waltham.

5c FARE

VIA NEW SUBWAY
CAMBRIDGE—BOSTON
7 Minutes to Harvard Square
14 Minutes to

EDENFIELD

This property is one of the most desirable ever offered the shrewd homeseeker or investor. Situated in Watertown, fronting on Main street, the broad, tree-shaded highway that connects Watertown and Waltham, the property is flanked by Waverly street on the Watertown approach and by Lexington street from the Waltham side. It is but five minutes' walk from Watertown Square and only 14 minutes' ride from Harvard Square, making it the most accessible property to be had in the environs of Boston, as a descent cuttance suffices to reach any part of Boston, and this is the only property of which this can truthfully be said. For five cents the residents of EDENFIELD can ride to any part of Boston and suburbs if one is disposed. Park Street Subway Station, when the new Cambridge-Boston subway is opened, can be reached in 22 minutes from EDENFIELD. Waltham can now be reached in 15 minutes, while Newtonville is but a seven-minute ride from Edenfield, plainly showing how advantageously this property is situated. It might further be said that cars pass this property every few minutes and radials in all directions.

This property is at exceptional one, in so far as it is in the heart of Watertown, in a district already built up and enjoying all the advantages of city conveniences, such as POLICE AND FIRE PROTECTION, CITY WATER, GAS AND SEWER, ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POSTAL SERVICE. The Marshall Spring Grammar School of ten rooms, one of the newest and best of preparatory schools for High School Studies to be found in Greater Boston, is located in EDENFIELD, thus affording educational advantages at once.

The land itself is high and dry no swampy or boggy soil anywhere. The Watertown Station of the Boston and Maine Railroad is but two minutes' walk from EDENFIELD and 15 minutes' ride to the North Station

BUY LAND AT EDENFIELD---COME OUT TODAY

Scenes Showing the Beauties of Edenfield—Come Out Today

REMEMBER

That future improvements are what will make your land increase over the present price—what you pay today for it ought to be much lower than what you can get for it in a year or two. Buy land that will improve in value quickly. You can't afford to wait too long for your profit.

LOTS $129 to $300

On Credit
$5 Down, $1 a Week

EDENFIELD

The New Suburb at Watertown

Will be, when the new Cambridge Boston Subway opens, within 21 minutes of Boston Edenfield land is high, dry and healthy, and is in the midst of a fine residential quarter of Watertown, and enjoys all that city's facilities.

$1,000 in Money and Presents Given Away

AT THIS GREAT SALE OF HOUSE LOTS

AGENTS ON LAND SALES DAYS AND ALL DAY SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS UNTIL DARK

WARREN & MOODY

Telephone, 1617-3 Hay. BOSTON, MASS.

545 TREMONT BLDG.
BRANCH OFFICE, 2 Brookline St., Cambridge, and on the land

Charles River Heights

NEAR WEST ROXBURY DISTRICT

CHARLES RIVER HIGHLANDS 5¢ FARE

From Dudley st. or Elevated Station take CHARLESTOWN CAR to HARVARD AVE., walk 2 blocks to Bridge Entrance, or take Cambridge car from the cars in street to Bridge Entrance. Last car leaves Dudley st. 11:30 P. M. Sundays 10:30 P. M. Take the 5 cent Elevated station at Forest Hills. Agents on hand daily and Sunday

LOTS WITH ALL IMPROVEMENTS $200 UP

$10 cash, $5 per month for each. Less than one-half the price of other neighboring land. Small cash payment keeps any lot. Builder's cash terms to suit. Every lot has a high prospect, a wide frontage on a wide, finished street with fine shade sidewalks, grass plots and shade trees in front of every lot. We paid for all improvements.

Best Developed Tract of Home Sites in Greater Boston

SMALL PAYMENT STARTS YOUR HOME, BALANCE SAME AS RENT.

Free Deed in case of death. No taxes for one year. Free Building plans—200 drains. As long by foreclosure. Free sand and gravel for build- ing. Free cesspools for one year. A 10 per cent discount for cash. Make your rent buy a home. Title guaranteed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Province of excelling when one tenth of lot is paid for. Only desirable restrictions to insure permanency of property. Finished streets, shade trees and water pipes. No payment while work or sod of work. No interest for complete ten payments on lots

200 house to save $100 on. Prices about on a basis of the average rent, as estimated by the Boston Real Estate Exchange.

WRITE FOR DESIGN BOOK showing 200 MODERN HOMES and book describing the Boston Suburbs. A Dozen a new $1000 cottages.

Business Established 19—

Securities Real Estate Trust

18 Milk St., Boston. Tel. Main 1974-1

FARMS

ANYWHERE in New England, over 3,000 to select from; send for the Atkinson Farm Farm Book. If you have a farm to sell we can assist; matter where it is. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 10 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

RIGHT in the village, 3 min. from station, etc., 16 acres, cuts 20 tons hay, fruit trees, rich soil, buildings in first-class order, insured for $3,000, 10 room house, all conveniences, painted and blinds; also shed, new barn, 30x60, 2 tie-ups, 2 stalls, 2 box stalls, large carriage room, fine place for market gardening; price $3,700. L. d. BRADSHAW CO.

15 MILES north of Boston; 15 acres of excellent land; 8-room house, large barn and sundries in fair condition; some fruit; suitable for keeping boarders; price $1,100, easy terms. E. G. BRADSHAW CO.

FARM, or gentleman's country home; 80 acres only 14 miles north; 2-story house, 14 rooms, all modern conveniences, hardwood floors, carpet cellar; barn, 50x30, clapboarded, 25 tie-ups, 4 stalls, shed and yard, wood, wagon and carriage sheds, milk cooler, 11½ ton silo; cuts 25 tons hay, cut to cut 60 tons; 45 acres mowing and tillage, several acres planted; 5 acres pear, and near station. Price $5,000, easy terms. Running spring water in house and three wells. Was $6,750, price $4,000, only $2,000 down, terms to suit. E. G. BRADSHAW CO.

OSSIPEE, N. H. beautiful Summer place only $500, near several big lakes, fine pond and brook for bathing, boating, fishing and rowing; 4 miles to Lake Winnipesaukee, 5-room house, barn and shed. Small lot in a village. E. G. BRADSHAW CO.

$100 DOWN takes this 7-acre place, ¼ mile from centre of one of the prettiest towns in Central Mass.; 10-story house, 8 rooms and bath, hot and cold water, barn and hennery, splendid shade; fine location; buildings in all condition; price $1,850. E. G. BRADSHAW CO.

400,000 FEET fine timber for pulp mill, also 1,000 cords wood on a 200-acre farm in Western Mass.; cuts 50 tons hay, all level land, free from stones, fine for market gardening, poultry or apples, neighbors large consumers; price $4,000, terms. Only need be considered, price $2,500. E. G. BRADSHAW CO.

WHITE HILLS can be seen from this 10 acre place, North Vermont high location, magnificent views, fine shade, 2 miles to Lake Memphremagog; good buildings; price $650; easy terms. E. G. BRADSHAW CO.

$500, $250 DOWN takes this fifty acre farm at Casanova, a beautiful location for a Summer or year round home; 2-story house, 8 rooms, 2 barns; price near best of money and easy terms; 2 miles to Dartmouth College; fruit; in fine condition. E. G. BRADSHAW CO. 101 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

AETNA

REAL ESTATE CO.,
258 WASHINGTON ST., ROOMS 9 AND 10, TEL. 1574-1 MAIN.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with us, no expense unless we make a sale

EVERETT—Neat house, 5 fine rooms and bath, set in cellar, hard wood floors, nice yard, fruit trees, 2 minutes to electric cars; price $2,600 on easy terms. AETNA.

DORCHESTER—New 2-family house, 5 rooms and bath on each floor, set in cellar, set tubs, set mantels, hot water heat, open plumbing, fine location, convenient to electric cars; price $5,500, $500 cash. AETNA.

DORCHESTER—2-family house, 10 rooms all finish, open plumbing, set tubs, hot water heat, all family rooms in this section; sell $7,500. AETNA.

ROXBURY—Fine 2-family house and bath set tubs, gas furnace, set in cellar, lot 40x100 ft., room to build; $3,500. Owner has removed down. AETNA.

WEYMOUTH—Summer cottage 7 rooms, town water, a nice one at only $1,000, $100 cash, $10 per month. Call early as will be sold. AETNA.

MEDFORD—8 new house, all improvements, 1,000 feet land, fine for 2 families, 2 minutes to electric cars; price $3,500, $400 cash. Balance as rent. See this before you buy. AETNA.

EVERETT—Single house, 8 rooms and bath, set in cellar, steam range, set tubs, open plumbing, hot water heat, 1,000 feet land, neighborhood, sell $3,000. Owner has removed down. AETNA.

HUNDREDS of other bargains not advertised, call and see or send for our lists. AETNA REAL ESTATE CO., 258 Washington st., rooms 9 and 10.

BARTLETT'S CAMPGROUND

AT NORTHWAY LAKE. Hand'ph, 5 miles from Lake Winnipesaukee, 1 mile from Alton Bay; you can buy for less than you can rent; cottage will cost $100; cottage, tent, screens, a Summer resort, and will rent for $1 a day; 21 houses built, $15,000 worth of land sold; 300 acres; boats to groups to there; cottages have doubled their money; beautiful groves of large pines, oaks and cedars

BUNGALOW SITES $19
½-ACRE FARMS $190
$2 DOWN, $1 WEEK

Free excursion Sat. and Sun. at H. L. BARTLETT, 80 Court Street.

JAMES McTIGUE

45 MILK STREET, BOSTON.

Houses for Sale

IN BROOKLINE 2-apt. house 12 rooms, all finish, rents for $60 per month, price $7,000; terms $2,500. McTIGUE.

IN ALLSTON—Single house 9 rooms, all improvements, 7,100 ft. of land, taxed $4,600, price $4,200, easy terms. McTIGUE.

IN WINTHROP—For quick sale a 2 family house, 5 rooms on each floor, all finish, handy to transportation, stores and schools, rents for $40 per month, price $4,200 terms $2,400. McTIGUE.

IN ROXBURY—2-apt. brick house, 5 rooms all finish, rents for $24 per month, price $7,000 terms $2,200. McTIGUE.

IN NATICK—To let for season, a fine new bungalow bordering on Lake Cochituate, all furnished, price $40. McTIGUE.

IN NATICK—To let all furnished for three months, a neat 6-room house, fine, broad piazza, fine shade grounds, near Lake to bathe, price $100. McTIGUE.

FOR SALE—On Lake Cochituate, beautiful location, grand view and finest location in the state, near steam and electric. McTIGUE.

IN MELROSE HIGHLANDS—A single house of 9 rooms, all improvements, 6,000 ft. of land, assessed $4,400; price $3,800 for quick sale; street lot sells, easy terms. McTIGUE.

IN WATERTOWN—A fine corner lot, a fine 8-room house, 2 large unfinished attics, all improvements, built by the day on elegant house, price $4,900. McTIGUE.

IN WELLESLEY HILLS—A 6-room house, near to new all modern, 3 acres of land, price $2,200. McTIGUE.

IN NEEDHAM—Large, 4 acres, 7 room house, price $2,000. McTIGUE.

BARGAINS in Brookline, Dorchester, Brighton and Allston and Winthrop; also good small price farms near Boston. McTIGUE.

C. E. JENNINGS.

EVERETT—$2,650.

225 BRADFORD ST., is just the most little home you ever saw, 6 rooms and bath, open plumbing, set tubs, furnace, enameled roller beams on 2nd floor, 10,000 ft. of land, 2 fruit, beautiful fruit trees, fine shade, 2 minutes to electric cars, 10 minutes to Boston; easy terms. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,028 Old South Bldg., Boston. Tel. Broad. Everett.

HYDE PARK.

THE 2-FAMILY HOUSE 15 Blake st., with 2 baths, 2 toilets on each floor, 10,000 ft. of land all fruit, rear stores and electric cars; only $5,000, $1,000 cash, balance as rent. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,028 Old South bldg.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

HIGH, HEALTHY LOCATION, 37 Robert st., 2 family 12 room house, 2 baths, set tubs, hot and cold water, set in cellar, lot 4,000 ft., price $4,600, $900 down balance as rent. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,028 Old South Bldg.

CHELSEA—2-FAMILY HOUSE.

10-12 LASH ST., near boulevard, 12 rooms, 2 front doors, separate yards and separate cellars; price $5,100, $500 down. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,028 Old South bldg.

EVERETT—2-FAMILY HOUSE.

15 LARKIN ST., 5 rooms and bath on each floor, near corner of Broadway, set in cellar, set tubs, open plumbing, hot water heat, 4,000 ft. of land; owner will sell for $4,000, $1,000 down, balance as rent. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,028 Old South bldg., Boston. 441 Broadway, Everett.

POULTRY FARM.

OWNED by mortgagee, 10 miles out near electric and steam cars, 20 acres, 2 houses, 10 barns with improvements for poultry, more land can be bought; these free tickets to view lots any day; take the money that you would pay for rent and build a little cottage of your own. W. F. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 716.

Bungalow at Revere Beach.

NEXT to Wonderland and 3 minutes from State, Baldwin and Ocean sts., 5 rooms and bath, easy terms; will sell for sale at bargains. 12 Pemberton sq., room 40.

Country House by Lake, $1,200.

GARAGE FOR 100 motor boats, also store, near beautiful lake with summer cottages, acre of land, fine grove, country places close; chance for boarders. HUBBARD, 101 South bldg.

$15—CAMP LOTS—$15

OVERLOOK, 15 mins out, $1 down, $1 per month. E. S. RAYON, 38 School st., Boston.

FRONT street, freezing, refrigerating, conveniences, beach; reasonable price. 97 Beechland st., Revere.

Henry W. Savage

7 PEMBERTON SQUARE, BOSTON.

400 POULTRY,

3 INCUBATORS, 9 brooders all farm tools, crops planted, apples, pears, grapes, berries, 10 acres land, 8-k frm., 2 open fires, stable 20x24, $1,800, easy terms, take $ 45 Hyde ave., or Back Bay land Mass. Elev. cars. Inquire on premises, or HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

ROXBURY—$600 DOWN,

BALANCE AS RENT, 2-family house of 5 rms., all h. w. floors, set in cellar, set tubs, plumb, bath, mantels, all modern conveniences, lot land, good shade, house can be easily arranged for 2 families. HENRY W SAVAGE, 7 Pemb. sq.

READING, MASS.

5 ACRES, attractive cottage h., town water, bath furnace, h. w. floors, stable, excellent for horses, poultry, small fruits, near school and car. Shown by A. V. ALLEN, Reading, Mass., tel. 243-2 Read; or HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

STOCK AND TOOLS,

3 COWS, 2 heifers, mixed herd; pedigree; 46 acres, 7 rm house, barn, stable, 2 good henneries 2 sheds, poultry house, fruit and pear trees now standing and growing; 25 ash, pear trees, new 2 H. P. GASOLINE ENGINE, HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

5 Minutes to B. & W. Electrics.

15 ACRES in one lot, fronting 2 highways and electric cars, 8-room house, barn, 2 sheds, all in good condition; $1,000 easy terms. Shown by A. V. Whitcomb, electric to Framingham. H. R. Foss, real estate exchange. MORELLE, HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON 1ST AND 2D MORTGAGES quick, reliable service as a way to loan on undivided real estate interest in property. Send description of property in your interest, we can find, no delay.

Henry W. Savage, 7 Pemberton Sq.

SEA SHORE LOTS

ON WATER FRONT at Houghs Neck, 3 to 5 cents a foot, $5 down, $1 a week; 5 miles from Boston city line, fine car fare, trolleys pass property, most beautiful shore, more room, more beach, more fine tickets to view lots any day; take the money that you would pay for rent and build a little cottage of your own. W. F. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 716.

IF YOU'RE ON EARTH OWN A SLICE OF IT

A FINE HOUSE LOTS left on Crafton's terrace, in Weymouth, 10 minutes from Boston; 5 minutes from the station; 5 cents fare; 1 hour on the cars; 5 minutes walk from the cars; 10 minutes walk from the beach; 5 minutes walk from the electric cars; 5 minutes walk from the steam cars; 5 minutes walk from the trolley cars; 5 minutes walk from the lake; 5 minutes walk from the ocean; 5 minutes walk from the bay; 5 minutes walk from the river; 5 minutes walk from the creek; 5 minutes walk from the brook; 5 minutes walk from the pond; 5 minutes walk from the swamp; 5 minutes walk from the meadow; 5 minutes walk from the hill; 5 minutes walk from the valley; 5 minutes walk from the mountain; 5 minutes walk from the woods; 5 minutes walk from the forest; 5 minutes walk from the desert; 5 minutes walk from the prairie; 5 minutes walk from the jungle; 5 minutes walk from the Garden of Eden; 5 minutes walk from the Fountain of Youth; 5 minutes walk from the Holy Land; 5 minutes walk from the Promised Land; 5 minutes walk from the Land of Milk and Honey; 5 minutes walk from the Land of Canaan; 5 minutes walk from the Land of Goshen; 5 minutes walk from the Land of Nod; 5 minutes walk from the Land of Beulah; 5 minutes walk from the Land of Ham; 5 minutes walk from the Land of Shem; 5 minutes walk from the Land of Japheth; 5 minutes walk from the Land of Egypt; 5 minutes walk from the Land of Pharaoh; 5 minutes walk from the Land of Moses; 5 minutes walk from the Land of Aaron; 5 minutes walk from the Land of Joshua; 5 minutes walk from the Land of Caleb; 5 minutes walk from the Land of Jericho; 5 minutes walk from the Land of Jordan

REAL ESTATE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

LOOK

Wellington Hill

Bungalow Lots

$10 Down

$10 a Month

Payable at

INTERNATIONAL TRUST CO.

LOW PRICED SUMMER HOME ... Wester ... great view of mountains ... nearly ... cottage, ... and ... all ... Price ... Take ... Matteson ... Box ... Franklin ...

KENNEDY HILLSIDE AND MARLBORO ... between ... and ... Marlboro ... Price ... Take ... Matteson ... Box ... Franklin ...

BETWEEN TAUNTON AND FALL RIVER ... acres for only $1,200 that estate may be ... Price ... Take ... Matteson ... Box ... Franklin ...

PELKEY-WALLACE CO., PADDOCK BLDG., 101 TREMONT ST., RM. 717

8 MINUTES ... 5-room, ... land, ... Price ... Take ... Matteson ... Box ... Franklin ...

$1,500 BUYS ... cozy, best ... plan, ... ever ... REAL ESTATE ...

BACON & PELTRY, 1493 ... Tremont ... light ... 5-room ... Price $700 ... from South ... WALLACE ...

DORCHESTER ... 8-room ... Price $4,000 ... Tremont st, ... Washington st ...

FOR SALE—Five-room house, bath, hard and ... white, ... Price $1,600. ... Atlantic ... Price ... $2,000, easy ... Price $1,700. Baker, ...

WANTED—Two ... Price $200 ... Price $2,000 ... Price $2,500 ... Price $3,000 ... Price $3,500 ... Price $4,000 ... Price $4,500 ... Price $5,000 ... Price $5,500 ... Price $6,000 ... Price $6,500 ... Price $7,000 ... Price $7,500 ... Price

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AGENTS

Take orders for best Triple Enamel Seaming, Cooking, Preserving and Straining Kettle in the world. DUNDEE MFG CO., 49 Champ st., Dundee, Mass.

AGENTS—CANVASSERS.

YOU, Mr. Agent, who do not know that our sports are making $5 a day should write or call at headquarters for New England States for the unique extension bag—purse, Boston bag, traveling bag combined; a novelty that sells to all alike in all towns and cities surrounding you. Investigate this full grain leather. N. SHAW & COMPANY, 85 State st., Boston, Mass.

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS.

CERTAIN CROWN by either sex in cellars, stables, sheds, boxes, etc., whole year; great demand; prices good; send for free booklet. Inquiry invited. MUSHROOM, Dept. 40, NATIONAL SEED & MUSHROOM CO., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS

IN EVERY CITY AND TOWN to sell Pressley Safety Laundry rakes to employ families, sexes. Stamp for sample. W. A. CONNELLY, 140 Harrison av., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—The latest fads, "I'm afraid to go home in the dark" novelty pin cushion, 25c; Tell and Bruin buttons, 50c, and $1 per 100; Dewey buttons, souvenirs, medals, ribbons, badges, confetti, Mexican spiders, postal cards, 25 other novelties for agitators and fakirs. Catalogue free. CHARLES MILLER, 158 Fulton st., New York.

AGENTS—Our new, compact, branch office representative collects and delivers every day in business districts; offers big advertising and permanency; new things just out; sells on sight; $25 to $50 weekly. Address, with stamp, BRANCH, 1230 Monadnock Block, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Free sample of new patent magnetic, 150 candle power, latest selling article at political meetings, parades, etc. Write quick. Don't delay. Big money for the hustler. Ready July 7, order now to avoid rush. N. E. PUB. CO., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—The greatest campaign novelty ever introduced, sells on sight to every voter; 1,000 per cent profit; sample 10c. Write quick. Don't delay. Big money for the hustler. CAMPAIGN NOVELTY CO., Los Angeles, Cal.

AGENTS MAKE $10.50 per month selling wonderful automatic lightning rod; guarantee 5 years; V. K. Webster sold 22 pairs in 3 hours, made $10.50 per hour; you can do as well. Write THOMAS MFG. CO., 858 Fourth st., Dayton, O.

AGENTS—Sell our new patent vacuum cleaners, clean wells and cisterns without removing water; liberal commission; exclusive territory. VACUUM CLEANER CO., COMPRESSED AIR AND VACUUM CO., 1133 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$300 every month sure selling our wonderful self-heating kitchen set; send for statement of $12 daily profit; outfit free. THOMAS MFG. CO., 858 Jefferson st., Dayton, O.

AGENTS to handle biggest money-making fire extinguishing and chemical starting office specialty; $275 to $500 per month. BADGER CHEMICAL MFG. CO., Milwaukee, Wis., Dept. 3.

AGENTS—Make $50.00 a week, send 10c. for sample. H. WILDE & CO., 50 N. Centre Ave., Chicago.

AGENTS—Distributors, either one, distributing samples outdoors; $3 per 100; send stamp. STAR SAMPLE CO., Lincoln, Neb.

AGENTS—$60 monthly, patented bread maker; every housewife wants one; sells on sight; sample free. FORSBEE MFG. CO., B 900, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—Make $6 a day; seven fast sellers; illustrated catalogue and samples free. IRA BUSH, 1 Barclay st., Walker st., Philadelphia, Pa.

BETTER to have tried and failed than never to have tried at all if you are resourceful and have development send for our catalogue; try. DUNDEE MFG. CO.

BIG MONEY easily made fitting eyeglasses; write for our plan. SPECIALTY MFG. CO., 49 Jackson st., Lowell, Mass.

CAN'T be beat; our easiest money making business; sample and terms free. Hustler, Station D, Cincinnati, O.

CAPABLE SALESMAN to cover Mass. with staple article; permanent connection; good side line; attractive commission; position to right man. JESS WILLARD, Inc., Detroit, Mich.

CIGAR SALESMAN wanted in your locality to represent an old reliable manufacturer; $175 per month and expenses, write for particulars. MONROE CIGAR CO., Toledo, O.

ESTABLISH PERMANENT BUSINESS making $2000 profit our wonderful 10 day sale plan; unlimited article, combination, with valuable premiums; saving, building and loan; co-operative business; saving middleman's profit; largest asset, good will; exclusive territory; no capital. DAVIS BUILDERS ASSN., Dept. 1, Cincinnati, O.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS—Before you start in a mail order business, write us. We can give you facts how to advertise, buy goods, expose all secrets, get started in interest at once, and secure over 50,000 copies sold; satisfaction guaranteed; particulars free. SWETT'S Mail Order Business Building, Chicago, Ill.

PAINT PORTRAITS in oil or pastel by the Chemical Painting Process; no talent required. Artists' outfits and complete course by mail; teaching a profession for stamp. D. E. FAHLAND CO., Rochester, N. Y.

SIDE LINE salesmen to sell a new and original article to the trade; big profits; exclusive right; also stationery and cigar store; pocket samples; a $50,000 stock not necessary; we have it; write for terms. Three salesmen wanted; experience not necessary and every way the best proposition that has ever been offered; state territory you can cover and when. Address at once MANAGER, 605 Isabella Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

SELF-WRINGING MOPS—Quickest selling mop; 5 minutes demonstration convinces; 300 per cent profit; hotels, steam boats, malls, institutions. WISCONSIN BROOM CO., 1000 Michigan st., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—Experienced salesmen to sell general trade in New England, an unexcelled opportunity for ambitious men; liberal salary and expenses. THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Providence, R. I.

SALESMEN can easily make $10 a day selling our guaranteed rubber specialties; exclusive territory; write for terms. SULLIVAN CO., 462 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—Side line salesmen wanted to sell Tell-Campaign buttons, fast seller; exclusive territory; commission or salary; stamp. H. EDDIE, 585 West 46th st., New York.

SALESMEN wanted to sell our new patent; we pay every Thursday; advance $25 per week; each week's profit; capital required; no peddling or carrying of samples; our men make $250 and $300 per month; no, you, too, may; send name; inquiries from those we employ; write promptly for territory. POTTER CO., Chamber of Commerce Building, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Agents to sell shoes for salesman, enamelling, black seller; sells on sight; $10 week; account in every home. Address DEXTER SHOE CO., 234 Dearborn, Chicago.

WANTED—Agents, legitimate substitute for flat irons; sells on sight; 500 per cent profit. Particulars, DELTA CO., Anderson, Ind.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—We will start you in business, supplying pan and dirt stock for 15 cents; no capital required; we furnish you with all; big profit; no peddling; honorable; start you in business selling and one that will not interfere with any business you may have on hand; we are reliable and gladly refund your money. CALYX SUPPLY CO., Dept. 3, Boston.

200 PER CENT. profit selling Stickem like buttons; 25c a dozen; cost 2c; sell for 50c; big seller; costs; costs; catches flies and mosquitoes; protected; exclusive territory; sample and information; sample 10c. AGENTS MFG. CO., Dept. 3, 140 Nassau st., New York.

$12 PER WEEK can be made in the mail order business; valuable plans, printed matter, particulars free. P. GIESE CO., Whiteman st., Meriden, Conn.

$20 WEEKLY easily earned (position permanent) distributing circulars, samples, 3 per cent. commission. Special Advertising Association, Philadelphia, Pa.

HELP WANTED—Male.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR, whether male or female, wanted to solicit advertisements for the Christian Herald; a high-class proposition; Herald's field day program. STRECKER PRESS, 511 Pearl st., New York.

AGENTS—You need my goods; free samples and agency; sell to every home; $10 a day; no experience, agents prosper. Address SAYMAN, 2004 Franklin st., St. Louis, Mo.

A GENTLEMAN of taste having several hours daily to devote to business can secure a line that will apply by letter only. 5 Hamilton place, room 9.

A GOOD man can make $3000 a year where there is one give part or all of his time; must have $500 to $1000 cash; no others need apply. Address, with name, Box 1, Boston American.

BECOME a traveling salesman; prepare at home in spare time; we assist you; thousands now earning $1,200 to $3,000 yearly; you owe it to yourself to investigate what we have done and are doing; send for "Success in Business"; large book; mailed, guaranteed, 40c. NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE, Boston.

CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYES are paid well for easy work; examinations of all kinds soon; expert coaches; questions, pointers, forms and lists of vacant positions and telling easiest and quickest way to secure appointment; write for booklet. CIVIL SERVICE BUREAU, Milwaukee, Wis.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS will soon be held throughout the State; for full information, especially used by Uncle Sam, write for booklet. CIVIL SERVICE CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN—Over 1,900 men secured licenses through this school; why not you? Most practical and thorough in New England. Spare day in instalments; instruction individual by mail. Stanley, many years State examiner of engineers; day or evening; complete practical preparation. Send for free prospectus. HAWLEY SCHOOL, 19 Huntington ave., Boston.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed from one to all the way; examined and license secured; day or evening; 15 years' experience. Send for free prospectus. HAWLEY SCHOOL, 19 Huntington ave., Boston.

HELP WANTED.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MALE

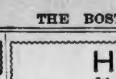
MEN WANTED AT ONCE

To Drive, Repair and Sell

Automobiles

SALARIES

$25 to $50 a week



Now is the best time to get fine positions in this business. Big demand for competent, well-taught men. We teach on 4 and 6-cylinder cars. All latest styles and up-to-date cars. Do not waste your life in some distasteful occupation. Write for our free catalogue. Business now and get a good position at once. Write to-day. Enclose 2c. stamp. Address nearest office and we will send you free our handsome catalogue and full particulars. Write for exclusive stamp for 1908 catalog. Write today.

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL

Inc. under the laws of Mass.

343 Tremont St., Boston

26 Market Sq., Prov., R. I.

EASY, quick, sure money; experience unnecessary—spare or all time; see what others are doing; 100 per cent profit; 24 sold 9; 5 sold 6; 3 sold 7; profit $24, N. Beecher orders 75 more, says "Everybody wants my business"; profit $50, Mrs. J. Brown, Pa., sold 10, made $40 first 2 days; profit $100 monthly easily made; we show you how; free sample to active agents; Famous Easy Way Washer explains itself; many testimonials in 10 minutes, while you rest; no work, only spare hours required; write for exclusive territory and secure choice; we manufacture; no peddling; no capital needed; every family wants one when shown; easy sell; low price, $5; we pay freight; write to-day for new plan; specify territory; act quickly; don't lose time. HARRISON MFG. CO., 115 Harrison Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

YOUNG MEN are wanted in the United States Navy for all kinds of work on the vessels of the great fleet. Do you want to see more of the world, with all expenses paid, and at the same time be drawing a monthly salary? Do you want to learn a trade while you are in the service? Do you want to be working at home? Life in the Navy is full of opportunities for young men. A month's visit to ours gives you the chance of a lifetime. Apply at the Navy Recruiting Station, 341 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

LADY AGENTS, 10c won't make you poor we are rich, but will place in your hands a set of combination sewing tools and ornaments for fancy workers which will enable you to earn $10 to $20 per week; everybody else used them, why not you? SPECIALTY CO., B 30 Court st., Boston, Mass.

LADIES—We want a lady in every town, full and decorated dinner set, worth $6, for selling only 30 tons coal; no experience. Write for our trust plan; outfit sold; order to-day. CAMONA COMPANY, Pittsburg, Pa.

LADIES make belts at home, material cut ready; no canvassing; steady work; good pay; send stamp. UNIQUE SPECIALTY CO., drawer 248, Baltimore, Md.

LADY with $200 or more as partner with good business; will guarantee large profits; must be trustworthy; references. Principals only address W 14, Boston American.

LADIES wanted to learn dressmaking and millinery; New York Dressmaking School; diploma guaranteed; call or write. MME. LITCHFIELD, 20 Hancock ave., Boston.

LADY SEWERS—Make sanitary belts at home; steady work; good pay; no canvassing. Sanitary Corset Co., 342 Broadway, New York.

LADIES—Home work stamping transfers; $1.50 to $2.00 dozen. Send stamped envelope. Eagle Co., Boston.

WANTED—By middle-aged widower left with three children, a good housekeeper; must be neat and tidy. Address 1242 Magnolia st., Roxbury.

WANTED—A Protestant housekeeper between 30 and 40 years old, in a workingman's home for a family of two adults. Call 1242 Magnolia st., Roxbury, or 13 Dane st., Northampton, Mass.

WANTED—Young woman to travel in country by middle-aged German widower 4 children, ages 8 to 16 years; wages $18 to $20 per month. Box 1, Boston American.

WANTED—Ladies for stamping transfers, $1.50 to $3 dozen; steady employment; send stamped envelope for particulars and address of satisfied workers. Eagle Co., 1 Beach st., Boston.

WANTED—Home work stamping transfers; $1.50 to $2.00 dozen. Send stamped envelope. Eagle Co., Boston.

WANTED—By middle-aged widower left with three children, a good housekeeper; must be neat and tidy. Address 1242 Magnolia st., Roxbury.

WANTED—A Protestant housekeeper between 30 and 40 years old, in a workingman's home for a family of two adults. Call 1242 Magnolia st., Roxbury, or 13 Dane st., Northampton, Mass.

WANTED—Young woman to travel in country by middle-aged German widower 4 children, ages 8 to 16 years; wages $18 to $20 per month. Box 1, Boston American.

WANTED—Ladies for stamping transfers, $1.50 to $3 dozen; steady employment; send stamped envelope for particulars and address of satisfied workers. Eagle Co., 1 Beach st., Boston.

WANTED—Experienced finishers and round makers on negligee shirts; steady work. J. W. WISWELL CO., 9 Chauncy st., East Boston.

WOMEN to sell staple goods; $8 to $18 weekly; sell sight; 10 Pulaski st., Boston.

DETECTIVES.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

ABSOLUTE SECRECY; wife secures results; detectives sent anywhere; 1st. Main 2242. T. H. HIGHAM, Mgr., 27 School st., Boston, Mass.

GEORGE G. DREW, licensed detective, 82 Pemberton sq.; reliable service; telephone Richmond 1.

IT PAYS TO EMPLOY A DETECTIVE; 20 years' experience; secrecy; confidential investigations and shadowing; careful correspondence.

DRAMATIC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AMATEURS to compete for prizes at Westwood Park, Norwood, Mass., every Tuesday evening. O. WESLEY FRASER, Manager.

HERE'S A SURE THING!

AN $1,000 for you if we can't prove it. It is with pleasure I write that the Electric Hair Restorer has very gratifying results. Hair development is noticeable, and for the first time in many years I have removed from the dressing table, which I had regularly every month, my bottle of hair tonic. Mrs. Rice, 31 Rice st., Clinton st., Cincinnati, June 3, 1908. In Consumption, Scrofula, the great Vitalizer, the Blood Stimulant, restorer, enlarger and developer of muscle I to 10 bottles without injury, more if we can't cure. We do the work by local contract or by mail. Send for free booklet and $1,000 offer and failure proves FREE Fitting's and IN-STRUCTION BOOK. Write a doctrine to starve your health and prosperity. Learn the matter with your health and prosperity. Learn the matter with us. Consultation free. SUNDAY HOURS 9 to 12. Fitting Co., 1004 Main Street, Boston, Mass. Take elevator.

LEARN DRESSMAKING

THE KIND that pays, get on the road to success; short course; perfect system; taught by mail or where; learn McDowell's perfect system and become a high salaried dressmaker; diploma granted. McDOWELL SCHOOL, 23 Winter st., Boston.

AT GILLETT'S 87 Kneeland st., Boston, you can prepare at once electric sign over door; it isn't the Gyro Gearless, but a special tangent, well adapted to indoor use; reverses made from floor cutting with beautiful effect; price $1.75 and $2.50; also a full line of blades of linen finish Indian head material, for $1.00; open evenings.

AT 214½ TREMONT—All-round order, neat, pretty cooks, hotels, restaurants, $6; two in family, $5; waitress, girl, washers, chamber, laundry, kitchen, housework.

A GOOD position, steady as housekeeper, with good pay in open to one who is a good cook, neat and tidy, temporarily, or who has furniture. H 8, Boston American.

A WOMAN of intelligence and aplomb—brochure work; good salary means big future for former representing a school. N 8, Boston American.

AT 214½ TREMONT—Girl, about 20 years old, to work for an invalid; $4 per week. Call this morning. SANITARY CO., Dept. 6, Sheridanville, Pa.

AT WINTER 87—Fancy house $8, plain laundry $7, all-round $6. Mrs. BARRY, Employment.

A LADY of refinement desiring remunerative employment any spare time can learn of good opportunity; apply by letter only. Address Box 1, Boston American.

A DRESS SHIELD proves wanted, work can be done at home; instructions and materials sent; work weekly; addressed envelope for reply. SHIELD CO., 711 Tremont Bldg., Philadelphia.

EXPERIENCED saleswoman on cloaks and suits; $5 Schoolcraft st., top floor.

GIRLS wanted at once to learn dressmaking and millinery; cut out this ad. we will allow $5 for it on tuition; better pay to begin with and quicker system; every department; POSITIONS GUARANTEED; steady work; no canvassing; learn evening; from $12 to $18 per week; day and evening school; come now and get ready for fall trade. Call or write. MME. LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

LADY AGENTS, 10c won't make you poor we are rich, but will place in your hands a set of combination sewing tools and ornaments for fancy workers which will enable you to earn $10 to $20 per week; everybody else used them, why not you? SPECIALTY CO., B 30 Court st., Boston, Mass.

LADIES—We want a lady in every town, full and decorated dinner set, worth $6, for selling only 30 tons coal; no experience. Write for our trust plan; outfit sold; order to-day. CAMONA COMPANY, Pittsburg, Pa.

LADIES make belts at home, material cut ready; no canvassing; steady work; good pay; send stamp. UNIQUE SPECIALTY CO., drawer 248, Baltimore, Md.

LADY with $200 or more as partner with good business; will guarantee large profits; must be trustworthy; references. Principals only address W 14, Boston American.

LADIES wanted to learn dressmaking and millinery; New York Dressmaking School; diploma guaranteed; call or write. MME. LITCHFIELD, 20 Hancock ave., Boston.

LADY SEWERS—Make sanitary belts at home; steady work; good pay; no canvassing. Sanitary Corset Co., 342 Broadway, New York.

LADIES—Home work stamping transfers; $1.50 to $2.00 dozen. Send stamped envelope. Eagle Co., Boston.

WANTED—By middle-aged widower left with three children, a good housekeeper; must be neat and tidy. Address 1242 Magnolia st., Roxbury.

WANTED—A Protestant housekeeper between 30 and 40 years old, in a workingman's home for a family of two adults. Call 1242 Magnolia st., Roxbury, or 13 Dane st., Northampton, Mass.

WANTED—Young woman to travel in country by middle-aged German widower 4 children, ages 8 to 16 years; wages $18 to $20 per month. Box 1, Boston American.

WANTED—Ladies for stamping transfers, $1.50 to $3 dozen; steady employment; send stamped envelope for particulars and address of satisfied workers. Eagle Co., 1 Beach st., Boston.

WANTED—Experienced finishers and round makers on negligee shirts; steady work. J. W. WISWELL CO., 9 Chauncy st., East Boston.

WOMEN to sell staple goods; $8 to $18 weekly; sell sight; 10 Pulaski st., Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A YOUNG MAN, 21 years old, desires a position with a farmer good wages; references; willing to work; has had 3 years' experience. Address GARDNER, 1 East st., Dorchester.

A PIANO PLAYER desires accommodating, paying popular Spanish and American music. D 8, Boston American.

A SOBER, married man wants work of any kind, painting by slate or contract. JOSEPH TYLER, 5½ Howard st., South Framingham, Mass.

A CHAUFFEUR wants position; has from one to six cylinders, wants position can furnish best of references. FRANK E. MERRILL, 16 Hill st., West Quincy.

A COACHMAN (single), desires position on gentleman's estate, with private family, willing to make himself generally useful; has best of references. Address COACHMAN, 1 Bay st., Boston.

A CHEF, hotel or restaurant, first class, sober, reliable economizer; young and active, needs and wants work at once; best of references. Address CHEF, 1 Bay st., Boston.

CARPENTER—Will work for low wages to any responsible party; reliable American, age 39. F 763, Boston American.

COOK—Would like job at Summer resort, either hotel or private family; best of references. Address COOK, 1 Bay st., Boston.

CARPENTER and painter, jobber, will take small at lumber; satisfaction guaranteed. DONALD MAIN, 52 Bickford st., Roxbury.

CHAUFFEUR wants position to drive and repair; has had 4 years' experience; best of references. C. P. GOODELL, 25 Elmira st., W. Somerville, Mass.

CLERK OR BUTCHER—Handy man wants place for same; also experienced office clerk; A1 ref. J. S. HAMILTON, 1 Bay st., Boston, Mass.

COLORED boy wants work, go anywhere. 73 Fletcher st., Dorchester.

FIRST-CLASS experienced nursing picture, reference; wants position; middle-aged. Address 19 James st., Lynn.

LAUNDRYMAN wants position, hotel, hospital or small steam laundry. M. A., P. O. Box 172, Manchester, N. H.

MAN AND WIFE wish position together with private family or janitor's work; also experienced in washing and ironing. Mrs. THOMAS M. GOUDEY, 30 Warwick st., Roxbury.

MOTION PICTURE operator owning Power A1 machine, wishes engagement Saturday evening. Address JOSEPH CASEY, 37 Bowdoin st.

PAINTER, jobber, good work, very low $31; low terms; anywhere. R. M., 30 Melrose st.

WANTED—By young man position, in dining room, as assistant chef and cook; very high school education; best of references. Address 1242 Magnolia st., Roxbury.

COLORED BOY wants work, will go anywhere; has good references. 1 Bay st., Boston.

A YOUNG COLORED WOMAN would like any kind of morning work to do. ANNE SMITH 146 Dudley st.

A LADY wants work by the day, in city or suburbs, washing or any kind of work. MRS. S. G., 9 Bennet st., city.

COL. WOMAN wants bundle or family washing all out-door drying, to take home, call in or out of city. Address 1242 Magnolia st., Roxbury.

COL. LADY, Roxbury, Mass.; 1st. 3252 Roxbury, wants washing, ironing or cleaning by the day; good references; will go anywhere.

COLORED GIRL wants work by the day, washing, cleaning or ironing; will go in small family; first-class washing. Call 1242 Magnolia st., Roxbury.

COL. WOMAN wants work by the day or hour, washing, cleaning or ironing; good worker; reference. 1 Bay st., Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN open for proposition; 9 years' experience; specialties, dry goods, notions, 19 Central sq., Cambridge.

WANTED—Position as saleswoman in fancy or variety; long experience in stores and Waldorf Astoria; best of references. Address 324 Main st., 55 Walnut st., Waltham.

WANTED—Ladies to CLEAN and do all kinds of cleaning and general work of any kind; handy with sewing machine. Address 1242 Magnolia st., Roxbury.

YOUNG MAN, 23 years of age, would like a position as wine clerk; three years' experience, good reference. Address 1242 Magnolia st., Roxbury.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN, able to speak, write and read five languages, would like position of any kind; no objection to night work. 1 Bay st., Brockton, Mass. W. A. B.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AM. PROT. LADY, 40, with little girl, 7, desires position as housekeeper in widower's or business family; good references; neat and pleasant. Address 1242 Magnolia st., Roxbury, Mass.

NEAT COLORED GIRL would like laundry or house cleaning by the day; one not afraid of work; good reference. Address 1242 Magnolia st., E. Lenox st.

AN AMERICAN LADY would like a situation as working housekeeper in a widower's family, country preferred; good home; best of references. Address 1242 Magnolia st., Roxbury, Mass.

AN AMERICAN WOMAN desires situation as housekeeper in a widower's small family. For particulars address 1242 Magnolia st., Roxbury, Mass.

A COLORED WOMAN would like some laundry and mending to take home. MRS. MINGO, 32 Bennet st.

A YOUNG WOMAN would like to get washing and ironing to take home; good work; will work for $1 a day. Call at 64 Carver st., Boston.

A COLORED GIRL would like a place at general housework; good reference. 1 Bay st., Boston.

A COLORED WOMAN wants work by the day or hour, washing, cleaning of offices and halls. C. M. B., 1 Bay st., Boston.

AMERICAN PROT. woman would like sewing or cleaning by the day; will go in a small family. Address 1242 Magnolia st., Roxbury, Mass.

A YOUNG COLORED WOMAN would like any kind of morning work to do. ANNE SMITH 146 Dudley st.

A LADY wants work by the day, in city or suburbs, washing or any kind of work. MRS. S. G., 9 Bennet st., city.

COL. WOMAN wants bundle or family washing all out-door drying, to take home, call in or out of city. Address 1242 Magnolia st., Roxbury.

COL. LADY, Roxbury, Mass.; 1st. 3252 Roxbury, wants washing, ironing or cleaning by the day; good worker; reference. 1 Bay st., Boston.

COLORED GIRL wants work by the day, washing, cleaning or ironing; will go in a small family; first-class washing. Call 1242 Magnolia st., Roxbury.

COL. WOMAN wants work by the day or hour, washing, cleaning of offices and halls. C. M. B., 1 Bay st., Boston.

AMERICAN PROT. woman would like sewing or cleaning by the day; will go in a small family. Address 1242 Magnolia st., Roxbury, Mass.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

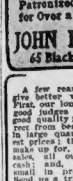
House-Best Values

Patronized by the Best People for Over a Quarter of a Century

JOHN BEHAN & CO.

65 Blackstone Street, Boston

A few reasons why we are able to give better values than many dealers. First, our long experience constitutes us good judges of liquors, with unequaled good quality; second, we buy only direct from best distillers and wineries in large quantities, which secures low net prices; third, we have no loss to make up for, through accounts or credit sales, all our business being strictly cash; and, fourth, our expenses are small in proportion to our business. Send us a trial order and be convinced.



Realizing the growing demand for a good but priced whiskey, we take pride in putting forward the fine old favorites and the best reproductions for the present day, the best the world with these well-known Brands

Old 65

50c Qt. $2 Gal.

The 3 B's

75c Qt. $3 Gal.

WHISKIES Rye or Bourbon $1.50, $1.75. Our Advertiser Pound $2.00. Special $2.00. Our Special Pound $2.50. Extra Special $3.00. Gold Seal Pound $3.50. Old Private Stock $4.00. Irish and Sherwood Pure Rye $4.00. "B. B. B." Pure Rye $5.00. Finest Blended Scotch Hermitage $3.50. Balvaird's XXXX or Gilbey's $4.00. Cedar Brook $4.00. Finest Blended Private Stock $5.00. Irish or Scotch Whiskey $3.50 per gal. Special Rum $3.00. Extra Rum $3.50. Jamaica Rum $4.00. Special Rum $4.00. Pure Malt Whiskey $2.50 per gal. Port Wine $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 per gal. Extra bargain in Sherbrook Rye $2.50 gal.

GINS American Gin $1.50, $1.75. Rye Malt Gin $2.00. Imported Gin $2.50. Finest Imported (Holland Live) $3.00. Old Tom Gin $3.50. Finest Bolland Gin $4.00.

RUMS N. E. Rum $1.50, $1.75. Special Selected XXX Rum $2.00. Special Selected XXXX $2.50. Jamaica Rum $3.00. Special Rum $4.00. Santa Cruz Rum $4.50.

BRANDIES Fair, Pure $2.50, $3.00. Special Selected $3.50, $4.00. French $4.00, $5.00, $6.00 and $8.00.

WINES Cal. Pure Port, Sherry, Angelica, Sauterne, Riesling, Tokay, Madeira, Claret, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 gal. according to age. Imported Port, Sherry, Madeira, $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00.

ALCOHOL Pure Grain 190°, $3.00. 188°, $2.50. 180°, $2.00. You can make any whiskey from the above. Full quarts and pints at gallon rates.

FREE EXTRAS On orders amounting to one or more gallons of the above goods costing $2.00 or more, we allow free extras as follows: 1 pint of Blackberry Cordial, 1 pint of Peppermint Cordial or Wine of Cherry Rum, or cherry or Black berry Brandy with every gallon as 1st order.

QUICK DELIVERY IN PLAIN PACKAGES Our stock being large, we can fill orders promptly by mail and express orders immediately after receipt.

JOHN BEHAN & CO.

65 Blackstone St. Boston, Mass.

Telephone Main 6060. 65 Arch Street

"Sterne's Extra" WHISKEY

4 FULL QUARTS $2.85

Express Paid in N. E.

We have built up a big business on this Whiskey. It is Sterne's Extra; 7 yrs. old, quality. Have been 7 years in getting it to perfection for business. Send for catalogue.

STERNE BROS.

Reliable Mail Order House.

171 Summer St., Boston

DRINK Bald Eagle WHISKEY. DRINK Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

CONKEEFE

8-10 Cambridge St., Boston

Special attention given to the ladies in my Wholesale Store and Cafe.

All Goods Guaranteed or Money Refunded.

KEEFE'S

A No. 1

Rye and Bourbon

In square bell quarts and round full quarts.

Doz. . .	$8.00
Gal. . .	3.00
Qt. . . .	.75
Pt. . . .	.38
½ Pt. . .	.20

Con Keefe's Specials

1 full pt. Whiskey All for	
1 full pt. Rye	
1 full pt. Gin	$1.00
1 full pt. Brandy	

Keefe's Extra Star Ale	Doz. Qts.	Doz. Pts.
Keefe's Present Use Ale	1.60	1.00
Keefe's Best Ale	2.00	1.10
Keefe's Indian Pale Ale	2.00	1.10
Keefe's Bottle Ale	2.00	1.10
Keefe's Extra Stan Ale	2.50	1.60
Keefe's Extra Pale Ale	2.50	1.60
Keefe's Extra Brown Stout	2.50	1.60
Keefe's Imperial Porter	3.00	1.80
Keefe's Cambridge Porter	3.00	1.80
Lager Beer	1.40	
Pfaff's Lager, per doz.	1.20	

Rebate of 6c. each allowed on lager bottles.

Whiskeys	40c	50c	75c
Gins	50c	75c	$1.00
Brandies	75c	$1.00	$1.25
Rums	40c	50c	75c

and $1.50 Qt.
and $1.50 Qt.
and $2.00 Qt.
and $1.00 Qt.

All orders receive prompt attention; all goods packed free.

Try ROBUSTINE for your appetite. $1.00 per bottle. Ask your druggist for it. Send for circular.

Pfaff's Lager

IS A GOOD OLD FASHIONED BEER

Alley's

East India Stock ALE

THE STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE

Massachusetts Breweries Company Boston

READ NEW ADDRESS

The Champion $3 Combination has a new home. Our business increased tremendously on this famous combination. Our stock now in larger quarters. Send in $3 and get more and better liquor than ever before. Express paid.

The Champion $3 Combination

1 qt. 3 Star Brandy	$1.00
1 qt. Best Medford Rum	1.00
1 qt. Best Bourbon Imported	1.00
1 qt. Imported Sherry Wine	1.00
1 qt. Port Wine	1.00
1 qt. Rock and Rye Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Old Tom Gin	1.00
1 qt. Rye Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Scotch Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Irish Whiskey	1.00

This is the best, the fairest and most honorable combination bargain offered by any big mail order liquor house, and is made to introduce our goods to your own select trade.

You will notice that our style has been copied, but our quality hasn't.

Any 5 of above 10 bottles $3.00

BOTTLE OF WINE FREE WITH ORDERS. EXPRESS PAID to any part of New England. Send for big money order catalogue. Plain packages. Send for catalogue. JUGS FREE. Goods exchanged or money refunded on receipt of order.

J. B. DOHERTY CO

Direct Importers, Wholesalers.

518 Main St., Opp. Bunker Hill St., Sullivan Sq., Boston

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 3-Gallon Kentucky whiskey, all pure grain, warranted 5 full gal. jug, $3.50. THOMAS SNOW & SON, 59 Market st. Tel. 1818.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Buy Pianos From Us

Save

$100 to $300

We guarantee the above saving on the best known pianos and we will have many of them on our selling floor this week. We seriously advise your very early attendance at our Sacrifice Piano Sales. We have the entire stock of high-grade pianos of several small dealers, who were forced to the wall by the Piano Trust. They were sent to us to sacrifice, and will be sold to you at prices that mean saving from $100 to $300 on each instrument. Sale every day.

$5 DOWN—$1 A WEEK

The gilded piano stores with their costly appointments, their high-salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little, go up where the rents are not so high and buy your piano right.

BARGAINS IN THE WORLD'S BEST PIANOS

Chickering Upright	$57	Martin Bros.' Upright	$57
Emerson Upright	$51	Mason & Hamlin Upright	$72
Everett Upright	$62	McPhail Upright	$88
Haines Bros.' Upright	$59	Merrill Upright	$90
Hallet & Davis Upright	$65	Steinway Upright	$75
Huntington Upright	$60	Sohmer Upright	$101
Ivers & Pond Upright	$78	Steinhart Upright	$87
Jacob Bros.' Upright	$69	Vose Upright	$62
Knabe Upright	$94	Wm. Bourne	$80
Kranich & Bach Upright	$92	Webber Upright	$80

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms,

Incorporated

Open Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Sat. evenings till 6 o'clock

2111 Washington St., Roxbury, Cor. Williams St., Boston, Mass.

Take any Washington St. car going up Washington to Williams street. Cor. Williams

July Clearance Sale

Blake's, 564 Washington St.

50 USED UPRIGHTS, Miller, Voss, Chickering, McPhail, Emerson, Ludwig, Schubert, Hallet & Davis, Kimball and many others, $50 to $100. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st., established 1860.

10 SMALL UPRIGHTS, Bailey, Edwards and Hazelton, used 1 year, $175; Hazelton Parlor Grand, used 1 year, $275, now $90 to $105; fully warranted. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st., established 1860; elevator.

McPHAIL SQUARE $15, Haines Brothers $20, Gilbert $25, Hallet & Davis $25, Kimball $15, Kranich $10, New England $12; we pay cash for uprights and squares. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st., established 1860; elevator.

10 PIANOS, high grade, made in Germany, 1724 cost $600, price $200 cash. For particulars address Brue Bros. Lowgrade, Mass.

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO $1 down, $1 a week. Hall, 6 other dealers' price first if you like, then come to us and we will sell you for less money. Write for plan. Free. FRANK L. BARNARD, Piano Mfrs. Act. 697 Washington st., cor. Northern st., Boston.

AUTOMOBILES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FRANKLIN 9B AUTO CO.,

51-53-55 MYSTIC ST.

$350 BUYS CX Stanley, good as new, rubber wheels, large tires, a great bargain. FRANKLIN GARAGE.

STANLEY BARGAINS—Light touring car, $650; 5-passenger touring car, $750; 7-passenger touring car, $850

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

ALBEE'S bargain list, alphabetically arranged. Two stores, 83 Hanover st., 99 Blackstone st.

ALBEE offers to sell or exchange the goods advertised below: Stoves, gas ranges and heaters, 83 Blackstone st.; refrigerators, 99 Blackstone st.; safes, store, office and restaurant fixtures, 83 Hanover st.

AUTOMOBILE TIRE RACKS, nearly new; ALBEE'S, 83 Hanover st.

ASSEMBLY CHAIRS, folding patterns, several small lots. 83 Hanover st.

BARBERS' CHAIRS, mirrors and stands, lowest prices. 83 Hanover st.

BATH BOILERS, large variety, tank and pressure, copper and galvanized. 99 Blackstone st.

BATH TUBS, set tubs and water closet bowls. 83 Hanover st.

BENT WOOD CHAIRS. 83 Hanover st.

BICYCLES and tandems; closing out. 99 Blackstone st.

BOOKCASES—Large black walnut; also revolving. 83 Hanover st.

BROILERS in variety, coal, charcoal and gas; up to 50-inch. 83 Hanover st.

BUTTER CHESTS—2 large, 1 small, 1-3 tub at bargains. 83 Hanover st.

CASH REGISTERS—A dozen new $65 and $75 registers, selling at $15 and $20; also second-hand machines. 83 Hanover st.

COFFEE MILLS, 8 to all at bargains. 83 Hanover st.

COFFEE URNS, good variety, low prices. 83 Hanover st.

COOPER BARREL ROCKER and 3 stands. 83 Hanover st.

COUNTERS, over 500 ft., costing $2 to $14 per ft.; our prices 50c. to $4. 83 Hanover st.

DESKS—Roll top, flat top, typewriter, cashiers' double desks, bank desks; all at bargains. 83 Hanover st.

DRUG STORE FIXTURES—3 lots at very low prices. 83 Hanover st.

3 DUMMY HYDRAULIC WAITERS, 83 Hanover st.

ELECTRIC DESK and ceiling fans. 83 Hanover st.

FAMILY RANGES—Crawfords, Glenwards, Magees and Hubs; others; endless variety. 99 Black stone.

FILING CABINETS. 83 Hanover.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS. 83 Hanover.

GAS RANGES. 99 Blackstone.

HOTEL and restaurant ranges—8 and 12 ft. Wallace Bruce, Hubbard, Acme, A. & J., Globe Walkers and Atlantics, Ideal Glenwards, Magees, Hubs and others. 83 Hanover st.

5 HYDRAULIC DUMMY WAITERS for restaurants. 83 Hanover.

ICE CREAM TABLES and chairs. ALBEE'S, 83 Hanover.

JACKET KETTLES—7 1-2 gals. each, four each 10 to 100 gals. ALBEE'S, 83 Hanover.

KEROSENE pump and tank, self-measuring. 83 Hanover.

LAWN ROLLER, 1-horse. 83 Hanover.

LETTER BOXES, only 75 cents. 83 Hanover.

LETTER PRESSES and stands. 83 Hanover.

LODGE ROOM settees. 83 Hanover.

LUNCH COUNTERS, large, small and medium. Bench stools. 83 Hanover st.

McKAY STITCHERS, second-hand. 83 Hanover.

MOTORS and dynamos, 220 volts, direct, 1 to 1½ h. p., also small assortment. 99 Blackstone.

6 MIRRORS, 84", wall and barbers' mirrors, lowest prices. 83 Hanover.

MUSIC BOX, "Regina," and music. ALBEE'S, 99 Hanover.

OFFICE RAILING, partitions and gratings. 83 Hanover.

$20 OPERA CHAIRS, new last fall. ALBEE'S, 83 Hanover.

PIANOS, organs, $15 to $50. 83 Hanover st.

REFRIGERATORS—Largest stock second-hand in Boston, for family, store and restaurant use; for cream and milk cabinets. 83 Hanover st.

SAFES—Several small ones, $23 to $45. 83 Hanover.

SCALES—Good variety of Fairbanks platform scales, 600 to 2,000 lbs. 83 Hanover st.

SETTEES—Large lot. 83 Hanover st.

SHOE STORE settees; barazzes. 83 Hanover.

SHOWCASES, silent salesmen, wall cases, etc., all at lowest prices. 83 Hanover st.

SILENT SALESMEN, new, 84 per foot, but for a trade. ALBEE'S, 83 Hanover st.

STEAM FITTERS' KITS; large lot, with dies and stocks. 83 Hanover.

STEAM TABLES, large, small and medium. 83 Hanover st. Blackstone.

TEA and coffee urns, steam tables, restaurant cookery. ALBEE'S, 83 Hanover st.

TYPEWRITERS—Oliver and Remington; chain. 83 Hanover st.

TWO UPRIGHT PIANOS and players. 83 Hanover st.

WINDMILL. 83 Hanover st.

GROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS—ALL KINDS of store fixtures and refrigerators, factory headquarters largest in Boston for second-hand and new fixtures; meat blocks, coffee mills, computing scales, counters, safes, tables, computing scales, counters, safes, tables, computing scales, counters, safes, tables

Three Keith Houses Combined For Summer at Boston Theatre

Extraordinary Vaudeville and Dramatic Features at Theatres This Week.

Commencing to-morrow the three shows of the Keith houses will be combined for the Summer at the Boston Theatre. This means that the patrons will still be able to see the entire production of "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," one of the funniest of farces, with all the stock favorites in the cast. The event will also be featured as a grand farewell to the members of the company for the Summer season. Performances at the theatre will begin at 1:30 and continue until 10:30 at night.

"Mrs. Temple's Telegram" will be given in such a manner that every patron will be able to enjoy this screaming farce, in addition to some of the best vaudeville features ever submitted. Miss Eleanor Gordon will play the role of Mrs. Temple with George Parker as Jack Temple and Joseph Melrose as Frank Fisher.

Wallace Goldsmith, the Boston newspaper cartoonist, who achieved great success at his initial appearance in vaudeville last week, will do a new series of original drawings, including his celebrated "kid" picture. The rest of the bill will include the Waldhorn Quartette and Gustav F. Heim, trumpet soloist from the Boston Symphony Orchestra; Bowers, Walters and Crooker, the Three Rubes; Cahill and Romaine; James F. Dolan and Ida Lenharr, in one of the comedy sketches by Vincent Bryan; Coakley and McBride, song and dance artists; Bernard Adler and company in a sketch, DeChunt and his acrobatic dog; Seymour and Nestor, character songs, and new kinetograph pictures.

The comic rostrum of Jonathan Joy, waiter by profession and knight by nerve, at "Knight For a Day," opened last night to make folks laugh at the Tremont, in spite of the past week of hot weather. Comedian John Slavin and Miss May Yokes in these respective parts keep the nimblest wit beyond up to fast pace in following them. The story is so constructed that while the laughs are plenty the intervals of song, dance and spectacle are timed for breathing spells.

"The Devil's Doings."

The music of the show is one of its greatest attractions, and Miss Caroline Lelie, the prima donna, continues to score repeated successes with each appearance. "The Garden of Dreams" and "Life is a See-Saw" seem to be the most popular sentimental effects, while "Hand Out the Front Door Key" and "Herrah, Harrye and Harroo for That" are the prizes in the comic line.

New scenery and the initial appearance of Edward M. Favor as a member of the Bowdoin Square Stock Company will be the feature of the production of "The Devil's Doings," at the Bowdoin this week. The play includes a pretty girl who is the subject of persecution at the hands of a desperate villain. The villain comes to grief finally, after a chain of crimes has been forged which binds and sends to jail for life.

Many of the members of the company will appear in magnificent gowns imported from Paris for the production. Charles Stevens, Wilmer Walter, Frances Mc-Henry, Florence Hale and other favorites will compose the cast. A large chorus of beauties is promised for the production.

Beginning to-morrow the Bijou Dream will be closed nightly with the Boston where the combined Keith shows are to be seen. By a simple system of transfers in the balcony, which costs the theatre patrons, those who wish to see the performance at the Boston will be able to do so. Performances at the Bijou Dream will include grand opera selections by the Imperial Japanese troupe and others, besides the ever-interesting moving pictures. The several digital gardens and the amusement concessions are just as popular as ever.

Borrowed—A Husband.

"He Forgot—borrowed my only husband and forgot to bring him back," as featured by May Irwin, will be one of several song hits at the Bijou Theatre this week.

Quartette, including Ben Loring, May White, Herbert Gould and Miss Camelli, will appear at the evening performances. Miss Camelli will appear at the two-a-day concert Sunday night. A new variety of Miles Brothers' comedy and acrobatic posture plays completes the rest of the bill. The laughable burlesque entitled "Dan Dee, Jr., Adrift" and the Roasted Love Co. following the full strength of the

VAST THRONG HIES TO VANITY FAIR

Dazzling Fireworks Display in Evening Outdoes Usual Bi-Weekly Displays.

THIRTY FINE ATTRACTIONS

Fourth Celebrants Have Gala Day at Famous Rhode Island Resort.

The nation's birthday was celebrated at Vanity Fair, Providence, in a manner befitting the occasion. Vanity Fair is famous for its bi-weekly illuminations. Fireworks are a regular feature of this pleasure resort, attracting big crowds from all over the State and Southern Massachusetts on such evening. Yesterday the park outdid itself in this respect, and in spite of the threatening weather there was a tremendous attendance.

By actual count Vanity Fair has thirty leading Summer park attractions. These, coupled with its generous area, its bill-ballrays and shore and the great free features, make an alluring layout for people in search of recreation.

First among the out-door attractions of public interest is the high tight wire act of Herr Girsanda and Mlle. Fedora.

Within a few days the park management has arranged a five cent fare from Providence with the steamer Nonquitanus running from the Crawford street bridge, which is eagerly welcomed by park patrons.

The College Inn is a source of pride to the management. There they serve the finest food and liquid refreshments and set apart private dining rooms for automobile parties, these being decorated and brilliantly lighted. The College Inn Rathskeller is one of the features of the park as is the Shore Dinner pavilion, presided over by Deutsch Hall of Rhode Island clam bake fame.

By the installation of Dewar's Pony Monkey-Dog Circus near the main gate, Vanity Fair presents a list of park productions second to few in the country. The Hunan Battery reunites from last years and Omar Dam Samil has added the Devil's Workshop to his preserves, this being a pretty illusion show.

The big park and its hills, valleys, sloping shore and picturesque architecture, brightened by parades, bands, clowns and lively ballyhoo, not forgetting the pair of strong riding camels, presents a pretty picture from any vantage point, and when illuminated in the evening can be distinguished miles away on land or sea.

SOLVES PROBLEMS OF VACATION TRIP

Thousands of Boston American readers will go away on their Summer vacations shortly, and to those who are perplexed in solving the questions of routes, hotels, rates, etc., relating to their contemplated journeys, George F. Munsters "Travel" magazine will be found the "open sesame" to just what is wanted. The book is handsomely illustrated and contains over 200 itineraries of choice tours arranged with great care for the vacation seeker. The work undoubtedly simplifies the problems of vacation, this being replete with information for the tourist. The principal features of each tour is given in a concise, prehensive manner. A copy can be secured by sending to Munsters, Vacation Tours, No. 298 Washington street, Boston.

FOOTLIGHT FAVORITES WHO AMUSE THEATRE PATRONS THIS WEEK

stock company, make up the bill for this week at the Palace Theatre. Both sketches are full of comedy and musical hits. The fun makers are Frank Finney, Milton Wheeler, John J. Black and Harry Buckley. During the burlesques there will be solos by Idylia Vyner, Minnie Reinhart, Tilli Cohen, Pearl Black and Lillie Waters. In the olio will appear several good vaudeville acts, including the Three Azards, acrobats; Kingsbird and Marks, travesty artists, and Lillian Waters, who makes her debut as a full fledged vaudeville performer.

Austin and Stone's Museum closed last night for a period of six weeks. Never before but once in the history of this historic playhouse has it closed for any length of time. This time the museum closes for the purpose of making improvements. When it re-opens August 17, patrons will believe they are entering a new playhouse. There will be new theatre, new curio hall, remodelled and modernized entrances, exits, offices and green room.

New Fun at Comique.

An entire new program, replete with fun provoking features, is scheduled for the Theatre Comique this week. The royal selections will be a treat to hear. In spite of the torrid weather the Comique maintains an even temperature within which makes it the Mecca for thousands of people.

The new season at the Park Theatre will open August 24, with Andrew Mack as the attraction. His appearance will celebrate his return to America, after a successful tour of Australia. It is interesting to note that the initial appearance of Mr. Mack after his trip abroad should be made in his native city.

"Commencement Days" is the new play which is to be the first attraction at the Colonial for the coming season. A bevy of college girls, their adventures and loves, furnish an abundance of interesting material in the play. It is the first time that this college girl has had a play all her own, and those who thought she was slighted in "Strongheart," "Brown, of Harvard," and "The College Widow," will find she has plenty of show in "Commencement Days."

"The Prince Humbug."

Frank Lalor's new play is to be entitled "The Prince Humbug," and it will be seen for the first time in Boston on Labor Day at the Park Theatre. It was written for him by Mark Swan, author of the "Top o' th' World," with a score by Karl Hoschna, the composer of the "Three Twins."

"The Bondman," in which Wilton Lackaye appeared last season, is to be sent out on the road for the coming season without Mr. Lackaye. Mr. Lackaye will be given an entirely new role, as is the custom of W. A. Brady each season. The piece is taken from the German, and Mr. Lackaye has been in Boston for some time.

Lexington Park.

Lexington Park is still attracting large crowds, both afternoon and evening, week days and Sundays. Miss Edna F. Simonson's Ladies' Orchestra furnishes music, the dancing pavilion, with Carlos Serrano soloist and members, are interesting to the children, and the large athletic field, merry-go-rounds, toboggan slide, dancing pavilion, casino and restaurant, make it the ideal amusement park and picnic grounds in New England. Next week's bill at the Summer theatre will be a high-class performance, consisting of the best of the vaudeville talent of the J. W. Gorman circuit which can be booked.

Norumbega Park.

A brand new feature at Norumbega Park commences to-day. There will be a delightful sacred concert by a seventeen-piece orchestra which will play in the grand stand this evening and every Sunday evening until further notice throughout the Summer. The week's bill includes Donat, Bedini and Lodge with a pair of acrobatic dogs, Jim and Jean; Jim and Jean and Keller Mack, two well-known minstrel favorites, and the Young American Five, headed by Miss Mattie Boreum in Mollie Williams's Father's Birthday; the Imperial Japanese troupe and others, besides the ever-interesting moving pictures. The several digital gardens and the amusement concessions are just as popular as ever.

BOSTON MAN VICTIM OF VICIOUS ATTACK

York Beach, Me., July 4.—An assault with intent to murder was made upon Frank Barry of Boston here to-day. Mr. Barry was coming out of an alley when some unknown person sprang upon him hitting him on the head several times with what is thought was a black-jack. Mr. Barry's skull was opened up about the size of a silver dollar. He was taken to the York Hospital, where he is in a critical condition.

AMUSEMENTS.

Bowdoin Sq. Theatre

One minute's walk to theatre from Scollay Square Elevated Station. Harcum Matthew by ladies every afternoon. Reserved lower floor and Balcony Seats 10c, except on holidays. Beginning Monday matinee at 2:15, every afternoon and evening thereafter, that thrilling melodrama,

The Devil's Doings

A careful and realistic production with special effects. Interpreted by the Lothrop Stock Company.

LATEST MOVING PICTURES DAILY
1:30 to 2, 7:30 to 8, and between the acts.

Next Week—"Down by the Sea."

SOUVENIR PHOTOGRAPH
On Thursday evening, July 9, every patron will receive a beautiful souvenir photograph of a popular member of the Bowdoin Square Company.

$13.45 QUEBEC

AND RETURN,
Direct or via MONTREAL account TERCENTENARY CELEBRATION and visit of PRINCE OF WALES. Tickets good going July 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25; for return until August 3. Over the picturesque

RUTLAND ROUTE
GEORGE E. MARSTERS, G.P.A.
298 Washington St., Boston.

Airship "Peacemaker"

On Daily Exhibition at
American League Baseball Grounds
(Huntington Avenue)
JULY 1, 2, 3, 4 and 6
Continuous Performances from 2 p. m. Until 10 p. m.
Aeroplane Flights in Operation.
Grounds Open from 10 a. m. Till 5 p. m.
ADMISSION 10 CENTS.

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS

$150.00 IN GOLD PRIZES

Steamer King Philip, Captain Edward W. Dixon, leaves Commercial Wharf daily and Sundays at 9 A. M. Fare $1.00. Lunch, bait and shoreboy free. Matches found.

TROLLEY INFORMATION FREE
309 WASHINGTON STREET, and
30 PEARL STREET, BOSTON.
Call, Write or Telephone for Folder, Time Table, Map.
BOSTON & NORTHERN STREET RAILWAY CO.
NEW ENGLAND STREET RAILWAY CLUB

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE

B. F. KEITH . . . . . PROPRIETOR

WEEK OF JULY 6
Performance Continuous—1:30 to 10:30 P. M.

MIDSUMMER SPECIAL

Grand Combination of B. F. Keith's Three Theatres—Boston, Bijou and Keith's

Most colossal show ever offered; a stupendous elaboration of Mr. Keith's original idea of continuous performance, which commenced July 6, 1885

Tomorrow there will be presented, beginning at 1:30, and continuing without interruption or repetition, a mammoth program of

ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE

SUPPLEMENTED BY

The Boston Theatre Stock Company

In the Complete Production of "Mrs. Temple's Telegram"

THE VAUDEVILLE FEATURES

From the Symphony Orchestra
WALDHORN 4 and GUSTAVE F. HEIM
Solo Cornet and Trumpet, Presenting an Instrumental Novelty

Re-engaged by Request.
WALLACE H. GOLDSMITH
Boston's Favorite Cartoonist, Drawing a New Series of Sketches

"The Three Rubes"
BOWERS, WALTERS and CROOKER
Doing Vaudeville's Drollest Acrobatic Comedy Turn

The Famous Sketcharians
JAMES F. DOLAN and IDA LENHARR
Playing That Clever Skit, "A High-Toned Burglar"

The Up-to-Date Comedians
COAKLEY and McBRIDE
Two Real Out-Ups

The Messenger Boy Quartette
ARLINGTON FOUR
Comedians, Vocalists and Pantomimists

DE CHUNT
And His Fox Terriers

SEYMOUR and NESTOR
Character Singers

—ALSO—

As above stated, The Boston Theatre Stock Company in the complete 3-act presentation of the funniest, most hilarious farce in a generation

MRS. TEMPLE'S TELEGRAM

By Frank Wyatt and William Morris
(Act 1 at 2:45 and 7:30)

Boston confirms the verdict of London, New York and Chicago. The press unanimous

BOSTON POST—Far ahead of any of Hoyt's plays, funny as the latter writer proved himself to be. How it ever missed this city is indeed wonderful.

BOSTON HERALD—When the fun got fairly going the people were too much occupied with laughing and applauding to run even the fans, and nobody had a thought of the temperature.

BOSTON RECORD—It is going to be a big success. Mr. Goss, Mr. Wyatt and Morris's company, who is pleased New York and wherein it appealed to Chicago.

BOSTON TRANSCRIPT—The large audience thoroughly enjoyed the play, and the laughter and applause never ceased throughout the entire performance.

Farewell Until October to "The Best Stock Company in America"

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The arrangement by which midsummer entertainments of vaudeville will be given in the Boston Theatre is only temporary. The regular continuous vaudeville programmes in Keith's Theatre will be resumed with the early fall opening of that house. Keith's Theatre will be open for the inspection of visitors throughout the Summer.

Owing to the great demand for the presentation of "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" for a second week and in order to give the favorites of the stock company an opportunity to say "Au revoir," the customary way of running a vaudeville programme has been of necessity somewhat changed for this week. Next week there will be a return to regular conditions

PRICES { Orchestra 75c, 50c, 35c / 1st Balcony . . . 25c / 2d Balcony 15c } All Reserved / Gallery 10c Not Reserved

For the convenience of patrons, the Tremont street box office of Keith's Theatre will be open for the sale of Boston Theatre tickets at 12 M. After 1:30 P. M. patrons of the Bijou Dream will be allowed the price of their Bijou Dream tickets (10c.) when desirous to pass into the Boston Theatre's Continuous Entertainment through the balcony exit

NEXT WEEK—THE ROMANY OPERA COMPANY AND 10 OTHER ACTS

AGAIN TODAY

Repetition of the July 4th Programme

PARAGON PARK

AND

PALM GARDEN

NANTASKET BEACH

Look at This for FREE Entertainment

THE MAMMOTH BAND OF 70

Formed by a Consolidation of the Belgian Band of 40 and the Maryland Band of 30.

Playing at 4.30 and 8.30, the world-famous Pavlo Overture with all the accessories—cannons, rockets, fireballs, etc., conducted by HOMAN P. CHAS of Belgian Band and the famous "International Fantasia," combining the national airs of two continents (Conducted by Major Gist of Maryland Band).

ALSO

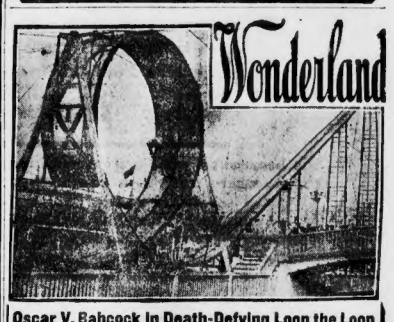
GRAND OPERA FREE FOR ALL by Floyen's Grand Opera Company, and

The Belgian Grand Opera Band of 40

Special Balloon Ascension Parachute Drop by Bonetti, and All of the Other Big Free Attractions

Plenty of Boats—No Overcrowding—Take a Cool Ocean Trip and

COME WHERE THE CROWDS ARE ORDERLY AND RESPECTABLE



Oscar V. Babcock in Death-Defying Loop the Loop

PAWNEE BILL Half Price to the Children 30 Other Big Shows

MEET ME ON THE BOARDWALK

Watch and Wait ALICE IN WONDERLAND (Sept. 1st to Sept. 20th)

50th TIME TUESDAY

THE COOL TREMONT

200 LOWER FLOOR SEATS 50¢

A KNIGHT FOR A DAY

70 GAY FUNSTERS INCLUDING JOHN SLAVIN & MAY YOKES

BIG MUSICAL HA! HA!

12 Big Song Hits

ENTIRE UPPER BALCONY 25¢

THE SHOW OF 1000 LAUGHS AND 10 SURPRISE BEAUTY CHORUSES

FOLLOW THE FLAG TO NORUMBEGA

AUBURNDALE ON THE CHARLES PARK

Something New Every Night. CONCERT THIS AFTERNOON AND EVENING, 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30—17 PIECE ORCHESTRA.

BEAUTIFUL OPEN AIR THEATRE
Donat, Bedini & Lodge, Quinlan & Mack, Simonson Sisters, Fire, Imperial Japanese Troupe and others. Two performances afternoon 2:30, Evenings 8:05. 1500 Free Seats in Open Air Theatre. Free Dancing Afternoon and Evening.

Follow the Flag Marked "Norumbega" and Take Newton Boulevard or Auburndale cars at Scheaer, round trip fare from Boston, including admission to the Park, 25 cents. Free Dancing Saturdays. Waltham and Newton Electric cars leave Park every 15 minutes. Tickets and information may be purchased at Trolley Information Bureau, 309 Washington Street. Procure Park tickets from conductor.

WALDRON'S

PALACE

HOME OF BURLESQUE

Tenderloin Belles Burlesquers

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Chorus Girls' Contest

FRIDAY NIGHT

AMATEUR NIGHT

Admission 10c and 20c
Reserved Seats 25c and 50c
Telephone 2100 Haymarket.

All the Way by Water Between BOSTON and NEW YORK FARE $5.65

Via the Atlantic Coast and Long Island Sound. Metropolitan Line Express Triple-Screw Turbine Steel Steamships

HARVARD AND YALE

Finest Water Trip in the World.

Fast and Luxurious Steamships. All Outside Rooms. Low fares for one day excursions. Leave Pier 36, North River, foot of Beach street, New York, daily at 5 P. M. Leave Boston same hour. Line offer sly 6 Select following days:

Tickets and staterooms at India Wharf, Boston; also at Tourist Offices in Washington and Philadelphia.

Express Service for Passengers, Freight, Automobiles & Horses.

Summer Tours

July 21

MONTREAL QUEBEC

(During Tercentenary Celebration and Visit of Prince of Wales), including

The Saguenay.

July 23, Auable Chasm, Lake Champlain.

Aug. 6, Lake George, Hudson River and Aug. 20. Catskills.

Aug. 6 The Adirondacks by Rail and Aug. 8 Boat.

July 27 Niagara Falls, Thousand Aug. 1 and 3 Islands, Montreal, Quebec and White Mountains.

Aug. 4, 17 Cape Scotia and New Brunswick and 25 Coast.

CIRCULAR TOUR TICKETS

With choice of routes and steamer privileges, at all principal offices of the Old Colony Railroad System, including "Fall River Line" to New York, Eastern Steamship Co. and Fiore Line to the Provincetown, Merchants & Miners' Line to Philadelphia, Norfolk and Baltimore, Northern S. S. Line and Auditor Line on Great Lakes.

Send for illustrated magazine "TRAVEL." It will interest you. Free on application to

GEO. E. MARSTERS
298 Washington St., Boston.

BASS POINT AND NAHANT

RELAY HOUSE

Salem Cadet Band

And Lansing's Novelty Orchestra

SHORE DINNERS VARIED ATTRACTIONS

Steamers leave OTIS WHARF, 400 Atlantic Ave., 9:45, 11 A. M., 2:15, 4:45, 6:45, 8:30 P. M. Sundays, 9:45, 11 A. M., 2:15, 4:45, 6:45, 8:30 P. M.

FARE 25c. CHILDREN 15c.

STAR 2 FREMONT ROW

Positively the coolest and most ventilated theatre in the city.

NEW SHOW STARTS AND THURSDAYS

ADMISSION 10c. All Seats Free.

GLOUCESTER AND CAPE ANN

Round trip Tic. Central Wharf, Post Office Sq., Electric Light, Week days, 10 A. M., 2, 5 P. M. Sundays 10 A. M., 2 P. M. Fare Gloucester $1.25; Cape Ann $1.50. Music aboard. Lunch served. Tickets and information at A. A. BERRIGAN, No. 1 Central Wharf.

"The Pilgrim's First Landing Place"

DAILY $1 OCEAN TRIP

100 Miles—from 9 A. M. till 6:30 P. M.

Provincetown AND RETURN

Cape Cod

Daily Except Sunday. The only way to reach NEW YORK the night boats to PROVIDENCE

Special TROLLEY SERVICE Daily Except Sunday. The only way to reach NEW YORK the night boats to PROVIDENCE

Fine scenery, no dust, no dirt Tickets and information at Providence Line Office, 192 Washington St., Boston. Tel. Main 4000. Tickets and information at Old Colony Railroad Ticket Office, Park Sq. Tel. Main 4000. Tickets and information at Old Colony Railroad Ticket Office, Park Sq. Tel. Main 4000.

75c BOSTON TO FALL RIVER or PROVIDENCE

LEXINGTON PARK

RUSTIC THEATRE

Open Afternoon and Evening

Whittle Prince and Virginia
Four American Trumpeters
The Three Luciffers
Daley Bros.

Dancing Pavilion, Restaurant, Zoological Gardens

MOVING PICTURES FREE EVERY SUNDAY EVENING

Edna F. Simmons' Ladies' Orchestra
Music Afternoon and Evening

Fifty acres of pine grove level, a delightful place to picnic. Families should procure tickets in advance. Take Lexington cars; procure tickets from conductor.

$250,000 GIVEN AWAY

TO THE WOMEN OF BOSTON

NEXT SUNDAY, JULY 12th

We have arranged with a large number of prominent and reliable dealers in Toilet Preparations in the city of Boston and its suburbs to distribute for us to the people of this city, $250,000 worth of our famous Dr. Charles Flesh Food and Dr. Charles Healing Soap. We have hired a warehouse in your city and have shipped enough of these preparations to fill it up. We are prepared to give away to every person in Boston and vicinity, a package of each of these well known articles. We have been months preparing for the tremendous rush that will be made by people who ***know*** the value of Dr. Charles Flesh Food and Healing Soap.

The Reason Why We Are Going To Do This

Is because we want every woman to use our Exquisite Face Powder and ***know*** what a really superior article it is. It is prepared in three tints, viz.: White, Flesh and Brunette.

To insure that they ***will*** use at least one box, we are going to give away absolutely free of cost, a regular size 50 Cent box of Dr. Charles Flesh Food and a full size 25 Cent cake of Dr. Charles Healing Soap to every person who purchases a box of Dr. Charles Face Powder from any one of our large list of distributing stores. The complete list of these stores and their locations will be published in next Sunday's (July 12th) American.

We expect to be amply repaid for this great outlay by the great number of persons who will become regular users of these preparations and we are relying wholly upon the merits of the goods to do it. They have the highest and unqualified endorsements of physicians, trained nurses, society women and actresses.

There Is Only One Condition

You must secure a copy of next Sunday's (July 12) Boston American and cut out the Coupon which will be printed in it. This Coupon is to be presented to one of these stores when you purchase the powder and the merchant will deliver to you then and there, the box of Dr. Charles Flesh Food and cake of Dr. Charles Healing Soap without further cost or trouble to you. These stores will all have an ample supply to meet all demands and we will also have on hand, in our warehouse in Boston, an abundance to replenish their stock if exhausted.

This is the greatest and most liberal offer ever made to introduce an article to the public and we mean that every woman shall have a box of this Exquisite Face Powder, a box of Dr. Charles Flesh Food and a cake of Dr. Charles Healing Soap, all for a sum far below the cost of manufacture.

This opportunity will never again be presented to the women of Boston, and for this reason we are giving you this notice far enough in advance so that you may arrange to secure your copy of the Boston American containing the Coupon. The offer is open to everyone, even though you live too far away to call at these stores.

Read How You May Get Them By Mail

For the benefit of those who will be away from their Boston homes or who live too far away to call at any of these stores, we have arranged that the Coupons may be mailed directly to our offices in Brooklyn, New York, and the packages will be sent to any address without any additional cost ***as we prepay the postage*** and we even pay the duty should you be in Canada.

Value of These Three Articles $1.25

DR. CHARLES FLESH FOOD

is an Indispensable toilet requisite. It nourishes, stimulates and purges the skin and is a veritable

FLESH BUILDER

It smooths away wrinkles by developing the subcutaneous tissue—rounds out and beautifies thin, wasted arms, cheeks, neck and bust.

PRICE 50 CENTS

DR. CHARLES HEALING SOAP

For Toilet and Nursery

It is absolutely pure. It is responsive to every requirement for the preservation of and renewal of skin beauty.

It is antiseptic and refines the texture of the skin. It removes pimples and blackheads, invaluable for eczema and similar eruptions, leaving the skin in a healthy condition.

PRICE 25 CENTS

DR. CHARLES FACE POWDER

White, Flesh, Brunette

This powder is finely screened an is reduced to the last degree of perfection. Not a trace of any deleterious substance is to be found in its composition. It can be used as freely as desired and will be found to have a soothing, cooling effect upon the skin. Indispensable for the toilet and nursery.

PRICE 50 CENTS

Be sure and clip our coupon from next Sunday's (July 12th) Boston American because without it you cannot obtain these three articles for less than $1.25

DR. CHARLES FLESH FOOD CO., 752 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.